



MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"Toward a Greater Muhlenberg"

Vol. 82

First Class

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., September 14, 1961

A.C.P. Rating

No. 1

Library Rules See Revision In Fall Term

John S. Davidson, Librarian, recently released information concerning revisions in library regulations and procedures. With the beginning of classes for the current semester, the Library will be open from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. Monday through Friday; from 8 a.m. until noon on Saturday; and from 6:30 p.m. until 10 p.m. Sunday.

The additional 8½ hours per week provide 87½ hours of library service weekly. The Sunday night opening in particular is in response to student requests and will be of an experimental nature until it can be determined whether or not student use warrants it.

In addition, the library has effected a new circulation system through which regular stack books, magazines, and phonograph records will be charged out for twenty-eight days instead of for fourteen. However, there will be no renewals, and all materials must be returned to the Library no later than the date due which is stamped in each item.

The Library will no longer keep individual records of materials a student has in his possession and the dates when these materials are due. This confers responsibility for Library materials and for their return on the students themselves. Under the former system the Library staff was called on repeatedly to supply this information to students who relied on the Library to keep their records straight.

Although the old system had advantages, according to Mr. Davidson, it has become unwieldy as total annual Library circulation approached 65,000 borrowings. During the summer fifty-one college libraries comparable to the Muhlenberg Library were questioned as to their procedure, and only five still retained individual borrower's records.

There has been no change made in the rules for the use of Reserve Shelf books or in the fine system. However, no more than five phonograph records may be checked out by a borrower at one time hereafter.

Reading Clinic Open

Registrations are now being accepted for the Reading Clinic for 11th and 12th grade students and adults at Muhlenberg college.

The clinic will be held on Monday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock in the administration building. Parking facilities are available.

The clinic will open Monday, Sept. 15 and continue until Jan. 3. Function of the clinic is development of reading ability. Each program stresses the needs of each individual as indicated through the use of diagnostic reading tests.

Instruction is informal and makes use of printed and mechanical aids.

All programs aim at developing reading ability, comprehension, vocabulary, and study skills. Progress is evaluated at the termination of the semester program by additional testing.

A minimum of 14 students is required for establishment of the clinic. Fee for the fall semester is \$55.

Theodore Maier of the psychology department is director of the Reading Clinic. A leaflet describing the clinic and additional information is available by calling HEMlock 3-3191, extension 204.

Massive Preparations Readied For Inauguration of President

Dr. Erling N. Jensen will be inaugurated the seventh president of Muhlenberg college at outdoor ceremonies on the Allentown campus Friday, Oct. 6, at 10:30 a.m.

About 1,000 invitations to the inauguration were mailed today to numerous heads of colleges, universities, medical and law schools, learned societies and associations. A church-



Dr. Erling N. Jensen
Seventh President of Muhlenberg College

related college, dignitaries of the United Lutheran church in America and the Lutheran ministerium of Pennsylvania also were invited.

Governor Lawrence of Pennsylvania and Allentown Mayor John T. Gross, a 1931 alumnus, as well as alumni class representatives also will attend.

Muhlenberg's new president is the first scientist to head the 113-year-old liberal arts college.

Before coming to Muhlenberg last February at the start of the spring semester, Dr. Jensen was professor of physics at Iowa State university and senior physicist at the Ames, Iowa, Institute for Atomic Research.

An outstanding layman of the American Evangelical Lutheran Church, he had served as chairman of its national convention since 1943.

Dr. Jensen succeeded Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, who served an eight-year term of office as president of Muhlenberg.

The inaugural ceremonies will take place outside of Egner Memorial Chapel. In the event of inclement weather, they will be held inside Memorial Hall.

An academic procession of Muhlenberg trustees, faculty, alumni class representatives, and heads of colleges, universities and learned societies will be led by Prof. Luther J. Deck, marshal. All members of the procession will wear full academic regalia.

Following the ceremonies a luncheon and reception for about 1,000 persons will be held at Agricultural Hall, Allentown Fair Grounds.

The Rev. Dr. Lester E. Fetter of Glenside, president of the Muhlenberg board of trustees, will preside at the inauguration exercises.

An address will be given by the Rev. Robert Mortvedt of New York city, executive secretary of the ULCA board of higher education.

Dr. Jensen will be presented by Russell Fulford of Allentown, vice-president of the college board, and inducted into office as president by the Rev. Dr. Fetter.

Following this ceremony, President Jensen will deliver his inaugural address.

The invocation will be offered by Muhlenberg Chaplain, the Rev. David H. Bremer, and the closing prayer by the Rev. A. Einar Farstrup of Des Moines, Iowa, president of the American Evangelical Lutheran church. The Rev. Samuel E. Kidd of Norristown, president of the Lutheran ministerium of Pennsylvania, will pronounce the benediction.

An anthem will be sung by the Muhlenberg college choir, under the direction of Ludwig Lenel. Organist Lenel also will play for the processional and recessional.

Arrangements for the inaugural luncheon, scheduled for 1 p.m. at Allentown Fair Grounds, will be under the direction of Dean of Women Anne Nugent. Flower arrangements will be provided by the college Woman's auxiliary.

Luncheon speakers, who will bring greetings, are Governor Lawrence, Mayor Gross, David A. Bernstein of Elizabeth, N. J., president of Muhlenberg's Student council, Dean of Faculty Henry M. M. Richards, the Rev. Dr. Kidd, and Mrs. Harold J. Rickmers, president of the Woman's auxiliary.

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Our Sacred Honor . . .

Sacred honor, not merely honor, was the term used by the signers of the Declaration of Independence. By prefacing "honor" with "sacred" these men recognized the great significance of the idea of "honor"; that it is not a nebulous term to be used without compunction, but rather a word which carries the connotation of man recognizing his responsibilities, both to his society and to himself.

It is the belief of the WEEKLY that the faculty passed the honor code with the intention of encouraging "sacred honor." It is very unfortunate that many students have misconstrued the purpose of the code to the extent that they consider it a "dishonor" code.

Although it is expected that any student who has signed the code will report any violations of the code that he has observed, this is actually a secondary facet of the code. Of prime import is the responsibility that rests with every student to comport himself in a manner which will demonstrate his ability to uphold the precepts set forth in the honor pledge.

Statistics have shown that there has been an increase of cheating, on a college level, across the nation. Therefore, the faculty action in passing the honor code is, in effect, a remarkable demonstration of their faith in the maturity of the student body at Muhlenberg.

The honor code presents a wonderful opportunity to the student body. It will create a new society whose laws do not depend upon enforcement by a professional police force but rather upon the conscience of every individual in attendance at the college.

After graduation we will be thrust into a society that does not operate under an honor system, and is certainly not very honorable. However, as conscientious adults it will be our task to help mold a better society. It is the firm belief of the WEEKLY that living under an honor code will be of immeasurable value in furthering this endeavor.

MPM

Springer Heads Development Department For Direction Of Alumni Affairs, Publicity

Daniel C. Springer of Columbus, Ohio, will join the college administrative staff Oct. 2 as director of development, it was announced today by Dr. Erling N. Jensen, president.

Springer will head a newly created department of development. He will give overall administration and direction to alumni affairs, publicity and public relations, church relations, and fund raising activities.

He comes to Muhlenberg after three years' association with Capital university, Ohio, where he served as assistant to the president in development and as director of alumni relations.

At Capital, he has handled the alumni fund and the development program of the university. He has been secretary of the Independent College Alumni Associates of Ohio and an active solicitor with the Ohio Foundation of Independent Colleges.

Springer also is active in the American Alumni Council and the American College Public Relations Association. Muhlenberg is a member of both of these national organizations.

Born in Pemberville, Ohio, Springer received his early education there. In 1952 he was graduated from Capital university with a bachelor of arts in economics with an accounting major and a psychology minor. He also has attended Dr. Bernard Taylor's fund-raising course at the University of Syracuse summer school.

In addition, Springer has had five years' experience in industry. For two years he was an auditor with Sandford Meyers and DeWald, certified public accountants in Fort Wayne, Ind. He then served three years as secretary-controller of Cupp, Inc. and Cupp

Home Heating and Cooling Corporation, also located in Fort Wayne.

During World War II, Springer served with the Army Air Force from 1942 to 1945. He held the rank of lieutenant and was attached to the Training Command.

Mr. and Mrs. Springer and their two children, Teresa Lee, 11, and



Daniel C. Springer

Timothy John, 9, will make their home here in Bally.

In announcing Springer's appointment to the Muhlenberg staff, President Jensen said: "Muhlenberg is privileged to have Mr. Springer who comes here with an excellent record of accomplishment at Capital university in Columbus."

"Mr. Springer is a valuable addition to our administrative staff and along with his family will materially add to the community life of Allentown."

New Intercollegiate Policy For College Eliminates Athletic Scholarships Program

The Board of Trustees of the College, in an action supported by the faculty, approved a plan designed to adjust Muhlenberg's athletic program to its educational goals at a meeting on June 1, 1961. The educational purpose of the

college is paramount, and although athletics admittedly have their place in collegiate education, it must be as an integral part of the total educational program. The Board approved a program, beginning with the fall of 1962, in which all scholarships, grants-in-aid, and any other financial assistance will be made available to all students on a uniform basis.

In its meeting, the Board ratified a four-point program drawn up by a committee of its members which has had the matter under careful consideration and study for over a year. The four-man committee was made up of chairman Attorney John M. Metzger, Dr. Richard C. Klick, Judge Kenneth H. Koch, and Mr. Harry I. Oxenreider. The plan adopted by the Board is as follows:

1. That the college maintain a vigorous program of intercollegiate and intramural athletics for the participation of a high percentage of students.
2. That the Department of Phys-

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High Humidity, Orientation Week Welcome Incoming Freshmen

by Jeff Burnoski

Warm and uncomfortable, freshmen and their parents gathered together on the campus mall last Sunday afternoon, Sept. 10, for the reception that marked the opening of freshman orientation.

Later that evening, after a vesper service, held in the Egner chapel, the new students met their advisers for the first time. Under the chairmanship of Dr. Brackin, the Freshman Week counselling committee rendered much time to the unsteady frosh and during the year twenty-one faculty members will serve as freshman advisers.

As guests of President and Mrs. Jensen, the freshmen enjoyed a luncheon, buffet style, held for them at the President's house, Monday. Later that day the new honor code which goes into effect this fall was presented at an assembly. Following group meetings with advisers, individual conferences, big brother and big sister meetings, the freshmen attended a faculty reception Monday night in Memorial hall.

Big brothers and big sisters had their last official meeting with their respective little brothers and sisters at the big brother and big sister picnic, Tuesday afternoon at Cedar park.

The day before classes began, faculty members and student leaders discussed for the benefit of new students health, athletics, student government, and extra-curricular activities. The four-day program concluded with a freshman banquet that evening.

The class of 1965, composed of about 200 men students, 110 coeds and 69 nurses brings this year's enrollment to about 1,100 students—an increase of about 30 students over last year's registration.

The orientation program each year is designed to aid new students of the current freshman class.

Regulations for freshman went

into effect with the opening of classes today, September 14. Traditional dinks and pins with jackets and black ties for the incoming male students were donned with the knowledge that upperclassmen were watching and were enjoying vicariously a re-enactment of their own frosh days.

CBS Newsreel Depicts Plight Of Farm Labor

The NSA committee will be showing the film "Harvest of Shame" Wednesday September 20, at 7 p.m. in the Science auditorium. This film CBS REPORTS Television Series, narrated by Edward R. Murrow reveals the deplorable plight of millions of migratory workers who harvest America's crops.

On-the-scene reports in Florida, Georgia, Virginia, New Jersey, New York, Michigan and California show the degradation and exploitation of these men, women and children, who are moved from state to state in trucks, live in crowded unsanitary huts, and work long hours for little pay.

Former Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell, Charles B. Shuman, president of the American Farm bureau Federation, and spokesmen for the workers present their views both for and against the use of migratory workers under the conditions seen. "Harvest of Shame" aroused tremendous interest and received outstanding reviews when it was shown on television.

Editorial Views

Double Responsibility . . .

Each September **The WEEKLY** extends a welcome and best wishes to the incoming Freshman class. We do so now officially: welcome to the class of 1965.

You'll find as you grow familiar with Muhlenberg and its family that this 113-year-old institution has its problems and its glories. We have qualities of which we're very proud and those of course of which we're ashamed.

The modern small Liberal arts college in America today has two functions to perform. It is not now the privileged few who attend colleges, but the many. A small college must provide for these many. It must be a continuation of secondary school. It must give them a beginning in the art of living and it must teach most science majors their "trade."

On the other hand, a liberal arts school has an intellectual responsibility. A responsibility to those few students who wish to think, to create. Is Muhlenberg moving forward in this area? Do we find the proper balance between secondary school extension and intellectual stimulant? That is a decision which each of you must make during the next four years.

Good luck!

Dark and Shuttered . . .

We have won a small battle.

During the coming year the Library will be open during dinner hour and on Sunday evenings from 6:30 to 10 p.m. That doesn't seem like very much but it's a start. A start towards the efficient use of Muhlenberg's physical facilities.

During the past ten years enrollment has increased nearly 100% while the availability of facilities, if it has changed, has decreased.

It seems to us that, if we are to move towards a better Muhlenberg, a primary objective must be efficient use of the existing physical plant before we get excited about new facilities.

During the weeks to come this column will devote space to an analysis, not only of the use of buildings, but also to inefficient construction and remodeling policies.

Muhlenberg's physical plant is a study in contrasts. Such buildings as Prosser and West halls, and the Seegers Union are a credit to a small liberal arts school, while others—Martin Luther hall, East hall—have been handled criminally. Why this contrast? We'll try to find out.

JFM



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MUHLENBERG COLLEGE

Honor Pledge

Last spring the Faculty voted to introduce an honor system to the campus. In the words of the Faculty resolution, the honor system "will embrace all activities involving the academic work of the student and all the bases for evaluating his intellectual achievement, written or oral, including examinations, quizzes, tests, themes, reports, recitations and laboratory exercises." (Faculty policy on examinations and academic honesty including definitions of cheating and plagiarism is detailed on pages 40-42 of the 1961-1962 M Book.)

In order to implement the honor system for the classes already admitted to the College, it is necessary that each student sign the following honor pledge approved by the Faculty. This must be a voluntary act, but the pledge, once signed, then will be applicable to all the remaining semesters you are enrolled in the College. The Faculty urges each student to sign the honor pledge as a part of the registration procedure for the fall semester 1961-1962.

"(a) I will not cheat on examinations, tests, or quizzes by any method nor will I knowingly help another to cheat.

"(b) I will not copy or knowingly paraphrase the work of anyone in any exercise which influences my grades without giving due credit to the source. I understand that this pertains not only to verbal material but to drawings, charts, graphs, and computations.

"(c) I will not work on any examination or other academic project longer than the time specified by the instructor without his permission.

"(d) If I violate these rules, I will report myself to the Student Court.

"(e) If I observe another student violating the provisions a, b, c, I will urge him to report himself to the Student Court. If he fails to do so, it is on my conscience to report him to the Student Court promptly."

I attach my signature to the foregoing honor pledge as a condition of enrollment and with the intent that it shall apply equally to any subsequent semesters I enroll at Muhlenberg College.

Union Advisor David Seamans Begins Duties

A giant step has been taken in Muhlenberg's Union Program. David M. Seamans, 34 year-old former assistant Union director of the University of Rhode Island has been signed to a contract as Muhlenberg's first Union director and Program consultant.

Seamans gained a B.S. degree in Recreation at Springfield college in 1953 and went on to a M.Ed. in Guidance and personnel services. He has been Program consultant for the Coffman Union at the University of Minnesota and has just resigned his post as Assistant director of Student activities and Business manager of the Rhode Island Union.

The offices of the new Union director are now located temporarily above the Commons. Seamans sees his duties for the next year and one half as: 1. To organize the Muhlenberg Union Program on campus; 2. To work with the student body to form a Student board which will be ready to take over management of the Union program when the building is completed.

According to College Business manager McAuley, construction of the new building is to start this fall. Bids to construction firms were passed out September 6 and shall be opened October 4. Shortly thereafter the board of trustees is expected to approve a contract for the work and, with luck, ground-breaking ceremonies may take place during Homecoming weekend in October.

McAuley sees the completion date as January 1, 1963. The construction contract will call for completion within 12 months of ground-breaking. Interior decoration will take about one to two months.

JV Football Squad

All freshmen students with previous football experience are urged to try out for the junior varsity team. If more boys do not show an interest, the JV schedule will be cancelled.

Student Leaders Deal With Campus Issues At Conference On S. Mountain

A Leadership Conference, prior to opening of Freshman Week at Muhlenberg, was held September 6-8 at George Ormrod retreat on South Mountain.

Attending the conference were about 25 Muhlenberg upperclassmen, fraternity presidents, class, Student council and Women's council officers, Student Court justices, editors of student publications, and other campus leaders.

General topic of the conference was: "Introduction of the Honor Code." For the first time in Muhlenberg's history, an Honor Code will go into effect this fall.

Addresses were given by Dr. Erling N. Jensen, Muhlenberg president; Dr. Henry M. M. Richards, dean of faculty; Dr. G. N. Russell Smart, chairman of the academic regulations committee, and Dr. John J. Reed, chairman of the student affairs committee. Dean of Women Anne Nugent, Dean of Men Claude E. Dierolf, Union Director David Seamans, and Chaplain David H. Bremer attended the entire conference.

Student council president David Bernstein presided as chairman.

Wednesday afternoon included the introduction of David Seamans, newly appointed Union director and a discussion with Business manager McAuley concerning the progress of plans for the new Union building.

Later in the afternoon the conference broke up into smaller groups in order to list campus concerns which the students thought were or might be problems in the coming year.

It was generally agreed that the institution of the Honor system and the revamping of the Social code will be of most importance to the student body during 1961-1962.

The evening was devoted to a heated discussion between students, faculty and administration on the Honor system and difficulties which may arise in its institution this year.

Thursday morning began with an analysis of the social calendar and discussion of possible revisions in the election system for Student council and class officers.

Bernstein and Council secretary Jean Herr then proceeded to report on the annual National Student foundation convention which was held at the University of Wisconsin in late summer and which both attended.

Once again the institution of the Honor system provided meat for

discussion on Tuesday afternoon. The allocation of Student body funds was also examined at this time. The question was brought up as to whether Student council should allocate funds to organizations which do not serve the entire campus.

The highlight of the conference occurred after dinner on Thursday. College President Erling Jensen spoke on varied subjects for half an hour and then was submitted to a barrage of questions by the students.

The social code and possible revisions of it were the main topic of conversation at this time. Dr. Jensen has asked the faculty

(Continued on Page Five)

Parties, Politics And Personalities

by Ted Wachs

With the long, hot summer drawing to a close the rumble of guns, from such diverse places as Tunisia, Brazil, Cuba and Berlin, were replaced by a deeper more ominous sound that had not been heard for over three years. Somewhere, deep in the wastelands of Soviet Russia, a familiar mushroom cloud arose, the symbol of man's ability to blow himself to charred ruin. A shocked world listened as Premier Khrushchev announced the resumption of soviet nuclear testing.

In the stream of questions and answers that followed Khrushchev's announcement, it became clear to most observers that this resumption of testing was not for military purposes, but rather for blackmail, nuclear blackmail. Khrushchev, the master of subversion had reverted back to the Stalinist idea of force and terror.

By testing bombs and boasting about a hundred megaton nuclear bomb, Khrushchev hoped to scare the western allies, especially the U. S. into acceptance of a neutralized, unarmed, Soviet dominated Europe.

This aim in itself is clear, what is peculiar is why Khrushchev risked world opinion and the possible strengthening of the N.A.T.O. allies by his nuclear scare tactics. It is my belief that the answer to this question lies within the character of Khrushchev himself.

Dr. John Reed Shows Frosh Honor System

The following is the transcript of a talk presented by Dr. John J. Reed during Freshman orientation week. ed. note.

I have been asked to say a few words to you today concerning the honor system here at the College — presumably because of my position as chairman of one of the two faculty committees responsible for the final draft of the system now in effect.

As you may know, this is both an interesting and an auspicious moment. For the first time in its history (as far as I know), Muhlenberg College will seek to develop, as a college-wide policy, an effective, meaningful honor system.

Essentially, an honor system is an effort to promote the cause of academic freedom and responsibility — freedom and responsibility to remove restraint and to produce sound academic results. It is, in truth, an educational device to make us all better, more responsible students and scholars. How? Essentially by transferring responsibility from faculty monitors to individual students who thus become, in a way, more genuinely masters of their own destinies.

Most important of all, however, an honor system assumes (as one of my fellow committee members feelingly remarked) (1) that interpretation is indispensable to education and (2) that college students have both a right and a duty to pursue their study under conditions that may encourage the growth of integrity.

For several years there has been discussion by students and faculty members interested in seeking the adoption of such a program. There have been endless meetings, editorials, bull sessions, letters to the editor — and so forth.

Over a year ago the faculty responded to this groundswell of opinion by indicating its intention of establishing an honor system if a sufficient number of students approved. During the academic year 1960-61 — last year — the establishment of an honor system became the major project of ODK, the men's honor society on the campus.

Last spring a student poll revealed that a large majority of our students (about 3/4 of those voting) favored such a system. After this poll, leaders of ODK

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In spite of all his vigor and activity, the Soviet leader is not a young man (68), nor is he getting any younger. In spite of this, he has said repeatedly that it is his fondest hope to, within his lifetime, see the Soviet flag flying over the world. Up until now he has used infiltration, subversion, and revolution to accomplish this aim.

These tactics are sure, but slow, perhaps maddeningly slow to the 68 year old soviet leader who dreams of seeing a worldwide soviet system. So, like the gambler he is, perhaps Khrushchev decided to risk all on one throw of the nuclear dice; give in or see what may happen to you.

In this way may lie success, but in this way may also lie danger; the danger that Khrushchev may overreach himself and be forced into a position where nuclear war is the only answer, or the danger that Khrushchev, angered by the failure of his plan may decide to go one step further, the final step that leads to a nuclear holocaust and the end to thousands of years of human civilization.

In these circumstances it can only be hoped that Khrushchev has a tight enough grip on himself to avoid the final step from which can come not one flag flying over the world but only a mushroom cloud floating over what was once a planet called Earth.

Students . . .

1961-1962

ACADEMIC and ACTIVITIES

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AT MUHLENBERG!**Muhlenberg Team Pulls Upset
On National Television Show**

Sunday, May 28, was a banner day for a quick-thinking quartet from Muhlenberg when they upset a highly favored Johns Hopkins university team on a national inter-collegiate program, G-E College Bowl.

The four students, competing in behalf of their school, overcame a 40 point deficit at halftime by whipping through a battery of challenging questions and defeating Johns Hopkins which was well on the way to an undefeated title. The Muhlenberg team earned for the school a \$1,500 Scholarship grant.

Myron A. Hyman, a former Philadelphia senior and team captain gave a brief history of the college during a one-minute motion picture showing of the Muhlenberg campus.

Other members of the team consisted of Janice M. Weidner, an Allentown senior and two former seniors, Margaret A. Sos, Northampton, and Donald B. Hoffman, Jr., Allentown, with Paul C. Ziegler, a senior from Philadelphia, as the alternate. Dr. Andrew H. Erskine, professor of speech at Muhlenberg, was team coach.

The week following, the Muhlenberg team returned to the College Bowl as champions and were defeated by Bates college of Lewiston, Maine. This June 4th program was taped in order not to conflict with commencement ceremonies at both colleges that Sunday afternoon.

Three members of Muhlenberg's winning team were graduated that day. Donald Hoffman, valedictorian of the class of 1961, is now

enrolled at Yale university where he will pursue studies in Biophysics. Margaret Sos continues her duties in Speech and Drama at the University of Pittsburgh.

Residing in Philadelphia with his bride Carol is Myron Hyman, past president of Omicron Delta Kappa Leadership fraternity. He is now enrolled at Villanova Law school. Jan Weidner returns to Muhlenberg to continue as an English major.

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Extensive Campus Renovations Kick-Off Decade of Dedication

Renovations and innovations during the summer involving college facilities have presented students with various changes on campus. These changes include improved dormitory housing, a new sewer system, a language laboratory, resurfaced tennis courts, steel rails for the Memorial hall parking lot, and landscaping at PEP fraternity.

The dormitory improvements involve both East and Prosser halls. The previously unfinished third floor of Prosser hall has been completed, providing housing accommodations for an additional forty-eight women students.

Additional Rooms

In East hall twelve suites were converted during the summer to individual rooms, housing two or three students each. This accommodates more students and also provides them with modern furnishings.

The installation of a new sewer system has caused the uprooting of grass and sidewalks on campus. The new system connects the campus sewer system to city sewers and replaces an antiquated system of septic tanks.

Sewer Installation

The opportunity to connect with city sewers was never available to the college before, but changes in the city sewers have made it possible. The new system involves both sewage and storm sewers. The installation should be completed this week.

A language laboratory is being completed this month on the second floor of the administration building. The laboratory, started last spring, will include both recording and listening booths. The opening of the laboratory was scheduled for the beginning of the school year, but a delay in the arrival of some equipment has postponed its completion.

Courts Refined

The tennis courts were resurfaced during the summer and reopened last Monday. The job was done by the contractors who constructed the courts originally.

Steel rails were installed in the

Memorial hall parking lot to avoid the confusion of random or uneven parking and to prevent cars from accidentally rolling down the embankment facing Liberty street. Such mishaps have occurred in the past.

College workmen also planted a row of evergreens as part of PEP fraternity's landscaping, and put in a sidewalk in front of the house.

First of Two Pakistan Projects Inaugurated By Peace Corps

The first of two Peace Corps projects for Pakistan will enter the training stage August 21 at the headquarters of The Experiment in International Living in Putney, Vermont.

The project—in East Pakistan—calls for 30 specialized men and women in the fields of irrigation, farm production, town planning, medicine, sanitation, engineering, carpentry, bricklaying, youth work, university teaching, library administration, and communication.

A second project—for West Pakistan—is expected to be announced soon.

Both developed as a result of conversations in early May between President Ayub Khan of Pakistan and Sargent Shriver, Director of the Peace Corps.

The East Pakistan project is the ninth to be scheduled by the Peace Corps. The previously announced host countries are Tanganyika, Colombia, the Philippines, Chile, China, the West Indies Federation (St. Lucia), India, and Nigeria.

The Experiment in International Living will conduct the eight-week training program for the Peace Corps candidates and will also administer the program overseas.

The organization is a non-profit, educational-travel institution devoted to fostering mutual respect and understanding among the peoples of the world, with special emphasis on the home and the family. Since its founding in 1932, it has grown into a world-wide organization with representatives in 33 nations.

After the training program at Putney concludes on October 14th, those Peace Corps candidates se-

Laymen's Course Demonstrations Planned By Physics Department

A course in physics—the first of a series of non-credit laymen's courses—will be offered this fall by Muhlenberg college through its Adult Education division.

The series is planned to meet the needs of interested adults in the Lehigh Valley who wish professional guidance in the exploration of various contemporary problems.

The physics course will consist of eight demonstration lectures by Dr. Robert A. Boyer, professor of physics and department chairman.

The lectures are designed for a non-technical audience. No background in science will be presum-

ed. Extensive demonstration equipment will be used throughout each lecture. And an opportunity for questions and discussion will be allowed at each meeting.

The class will be limited to 30 persons to permit an informal atmosphere conducive to discussion.

The course will meet each Tuesday evening, beginning Oct. 10, from 7 to 8:30 o'clock in the Science building. Parking facilities are available at the rear of the building. In case of seriously inclement weather, the class will not meet, and the course will be lengthened accordingly.

Persons may register for the laymen's course in physics on Monday, Oct. 2, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the lobby of the Administration building on the Muhlenberg campus. A fee for each registration is \$10.00; with fee for husband and wife, \$15.00.

A registration form is included in a descriptive booklet, which is now available from Dr. William M. French, director of Adult Education, Muhlenberg college. Registration with accompanying check also will be accepted by mail through Oct. 2.

College library privileges are extended to each participant, on the same terms as to regular students or evening session credit students.

Lecture topics are (1) **Going Places**—The origin and effect of forces; application of the laws of motion to jets, satellites, and fluids. (2) **Hear It Now**—The nature of sound, its production, propagation, and characteristics. High Fidelity and hearing. (3) **Check the Thermostat**—Factors affecting bodily comfort; generation and transfer of heat energy; associated phenomena. (4) **Molecular and Atomic Structure**—Nature of matter; molecular motion and interaction; atomic structure energy. (5) **Charge It**—What is electricity? Current and power, magnetism and force on conductors, induction. (6) **Let There be Light**—What is light: Image formation by lenses and mirrors; spectra, color. (7) **Atomic Energy—the Atomic Nucleus, Part I**—Theory of the nucleus, energy production by "smashing atoms." (8) **Atomic Energy—The Atomic Nucleus Part II**—Constructive and destructive applications of nuclear physics, the radiation problem—radioactivity and health and physics.

Muhlenberg's new laymen's courses are presented in the public interest in recognition of the fact that some degree of scientific knowledge enhances the enjoyment of life in the present generation.

Honors Convocation

The date for the honors convocation has been postponed to a future time because it conflicts with the date set for the inauguration of president Jensen, Oct. 6.

tion, indeed, is essential for effective citizenship in today's culture, according to Dr. French. Modern developments and implications will be discussed.

The college will offer additional non-credit courses beginning in January. Inquiries concerning these courses may now be directed to Dr. French.

Wilson Fellowships Area Chairmanship Fall Under Dr. Oates

Professor Whitney J. Oates of Princeton university, distinguished classicist and one of the Five Senior Fellows of the Center of Hellenic Studies, has assumed the chairmanship of Region IV of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, Sir Hugh Taylor, president, announced recently.

A Founder of the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship program and one of its trustees, Professor Oates will head the Selection Committee for candidates from the states of New Jersey and Pennsylvania (Region IV) in the annual fellowship competition.

The Woodrow Wilson Fellowship program was initiated by Professor Oates at Princeton university in 1943 shortly after he returned from World War II duty with the Marines in the Pacific. The initial gift came from Miss Isabel Kemp of New York and Paris. Among the program's first group of Fellows was Robert Goheen, now president of Princeton university. It is now administered by an independent foundation created in 1957 with support provided through a \$24,500,000 Ford Foundation grant.

Conceived as a means of interesting young men and women in the profession of scholarship and teaching, the program this year supports more than 1100 Fellows in their first year of graduate study, principally in the humanities and social sciences.

Although the program has grown from four fellowships in 1945 to more than 1400 offered in 1961, it adheres to the nomination and selection procedures evolved by Professor Oates and his associates in the program's formative years. The Foundation continues to stress that its Fellowships are for first year graduate work.

Union Film

A free color film entitled the "Living Room of the University" will be shown Friday at seven p.m. in the Science auditorium. The film is about the student union building at Wisconsin university.

Mr. David Seamans, new director of the Muhlenberg union, will be on hand to answer any questions pertaining either to the film or the proposed Muhlenberg union building.

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Success Story

A former Muhlenberg baseball and football star yesterday purchased three dry cleaning and laundering establishments, and a bit of a mystery too.

Norman Morris, owner, of the West End Cleaners at 2105 Liberty Street, purchased the three stores and plant of Milton Cleaners and Launderers located at 15th and Chew Streets, 107 N. Seventh Street and 8 W. Fourth Street, Bethlehem, from Robert Conway.

The downtown store and plant on North Seventh Street provided the mystery. On examining the premises, the oldest commercial building in Allentown, Morris discovered a barred outside window on a second floor loft.

He also discovered there is no inside entrance to the loft, guessing that it had been sealed off during past remodeling work. Morris expressed the hope that he will find some antiques in the loft.

A graduate of Muhlenberg College, class of '42, Morris in addition to captaining the baseball team and playing three years of varsity football, wrote and directed four Varsity "M" Club shows.

Morris said that his is one of three firms in Allentown offering a laundering, shirt finishing, dry cleaning and expert tailoring. He services both the Muhlenberg and Lehigh campuses.

Morris noted that he will leave the field stone brick front of the N. Seventh Street store intact, but will repaint the exterior woodwork. "This is an attractive building," he said, "and will remind folks of what downtown Allentown looked like in the good old days."

Morris is married to the former Wilhelmina Fillman of town. The couple reside at 2043 Liberty Street and have two girls, Peggy Ann and Beth Ellen.

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Text of Dr. Reed's Speech On Honor Code

(Continued from Page Two)
presented several possibilities for future action to the combined Faculty Academic Regulations and Standards and Student Affairs Committees.

Concerning the deliberations last spring of these two committees this, I think, might be said:

1. From the beginning there was general agreement that we should seek to establish an honor system as soon as possible.
2. The system proposed should be reasonably flexible—that is, it should consist, basically, of guide lines useful in developing a workable system.
3. There should be an annual review and evaluation of the system.

I might add here that the committee discussions at times seemed endless. On many occasions matters of detail seemed certain to strangle the major objective. The two committees continued to feel, however, that the time for action had arrived—not only because of student interest and activity but because the academic program of the College would be strengthened by the adoption of an honor system.

- "1. We are under no illusions concerning the difficulty of the problem we are attempting to solve: establishing an acceptable and suitable honor system for the college.
- "2. It is imperative that we give such a system a chance to be tested. We have talked about this for many, many years. The debate can go on indefinitely, as can the process of amending any plan any one of us may propose—but we feel that the time has come for the demonstration of a certain amount of courage to try something out.
- "3. Our desire to act now is not motivated by the belief

that we must do what is fashionable, but by the belief that an honor system possesses genuine educational value." (may I underscore the following—the last part of the quotation.)

"4. The launching of any plan should be accompanied by a continuing program of discussion and education and guidance for all parties concerned—students and faculty. This program might include . . . (indicating) somehow to the students that this action by the Faculty is in the nature of a vote of confidence in them as men and women who are being trained for leadership, and that it is thus but one indication of our belief that they—the students—should mold (and not be molded by) the moral tone of the society of which they are a part."

The Faculty debated—as only college faculties can debate and then voted to endorse an honor system for our College—the system to become effective this month.

The basic terms of this faculty action you will find printed on pages 40-42 of the grey insert in the current "M-Book", and thus I need not read or comment on this material at this time. However, for emphasis, I should like to call your attention to one or two items.

First, read and ponder the meaning of the Preamble. This states in part:
"Because we (the Faculty) believe that the personal integrity of our students deserves encouragement; because we believe that learning takes place most effectively when understanding and mutual respect exist among students and faculty; because we believe that an honor system will achieve these ends and, in addition, will help students develop self-control and self-reliance."

This preamble is important: It is the foundation on which the

superstructure of the honor system is built.

Second, note that the responsibility for the successful operation of the honor system rests on you—the individual student.

You and you alone are responsible for maintaining the proper type of conduct in academic matters.

Third, may I say a word about what seems (for very understandable reasons) to attract more student attention than any other part of the honor system: Your responsibility in case you observe another student violating provisions of the honor code.

It is understandable that this provision should attract so much attention and produce so much discussion—and it is true that this provision constitutes an important part of any honor system. But may I indicate quite emphatically my own view that attention to the problem of violation should not cause us to lose sight of the main part of the system—the fundamentals to which I have already referred.

What I wish to underscore is this: The provision—it is 2 (see page 41 of the insert) means what it says: In the case of the failure of a violator to report himself, you and your conscience alone are to decide what next shall be done.

At the time of your registration for classes, you will have the opportunity (shall I say—the privilege?) to sign the honor pledge—and it is my expectation that the vast majority of you will do so. You will have questions and the discussion of the honor system will and should continue. There will certainly be problems and difficulties to be met in putting the system into operation.

There will be times, perhaps, when you may wish to return to the old familiar security of faculty proctored examinations. At such times, however, remember this:

What we are attempting is in principle the result of a genuine

grass-roots movement: The idea of an honor system (and, of course, the idea is both the heart of the effort and the impelling force behind our action) has arisen from the students of Muhlenberg College. It is, too, another example of something of which we can justifiably be proud—of the fact that we do indeed have a democratic student government here at the College.

Remember, also: That in perhaps a very small way—here on the campus of one small college, one of many hundreds of colleges and universities in this country—our willingness to try an honor system may be viewed as a small—but important—contribution which we are making to the preservation of an individualism constantly, in our over-organized times, alas, on the defensive.

And, finally, remember:

We should be willing to experiment: At the end of this academic year, 1961-62, when we review our first year under the honor system let us be able to say in all honesty that the test has been a fair one.

The review and appraisal next year will no doubt produce some changes and modifications in the system, but—most certainly—in the direction of strengthening and improving it.

This week, during your orientation period, you will be exposed to the pros and cons of the honor system. You will find all shades of opinion represented on the campus (as they were during the "great debate", which was climaxed by the faculty action last spring)—this opinion will include that of some cynics (short-sighted, I think they are) who will take a dim view of any honor system. On the other hand, when you listen to the system's proponents, don't dismiss them as impractical idealists.

Act independently—use your God-given intelligence—and think in terms of supporting that course which will best serve both the cause of academic excellence

Athletic Policy

(Continued from Page One)
ical education and Intercollegiate athletics have status similar to that of other academic departments; that the present Athletic committee be discontinued; and that the head of the department be responsible to the administration of the college.

3. That scholarships, grants-in-aid, and any other financial assistance be made available to all students on a uniform basis, and be administered by the faculty Scholarship committee.

4. That intercollegiate athletic contests be scheduled, insofar as possible, with schools whose enrollment, academic standards, and athletic policy are similar to ours.

In a letter to the student body president Jensen stated that Muhlenberg would honor all present commitments in regard to contracts already signed with other schools for athletic events in the coming years; Scholarships and grants-in-aid that had been awarded for the academic year 1961-1962 to students participating in athletics would be honored until the end of the students' academic careers.

and the integrity of the students of our college.

Now, you certainly know how I feel about the honor system. I am, further, convinced that you will come to feel that having once operated under it, few will wish not to continue its operation.

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Jensen Inaugural

(Continued from Page One)
The reception for President and Mrs. Jensen will follow the luncheon.

The inauguration committee, headed by Mrs. M. Ruth Zieger, a Philadelphia Trustee, is composed of Dean Richards, the Rev. Luther F. Schlenker, Silverdale, and the Rev. D. Corson C. Snyder, Allentown, trustees, the Rev. Dr. Fetter, Professor Deck, Dean of Men Claude E. Dierolf, Dean Nugent, Chaplain Bremer, and President Jensen.

Conference

(Continued from Page Two)
committee on student activities to make a thorough study of the situation as soon as possible. At all times, Dr. Jensen stated the students will be consulted on the problem.

An evaluation of the conference was conducted Friday morning. It was the consensus that the meeting had brought a greater support between the three major groups composing the Muhlenberg family: students, faculty, and administration. If problems are to be solved maturely and efficiently this report must be a prerequisite.

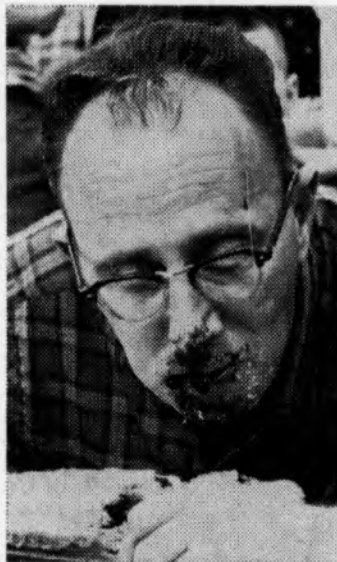
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Coach Whispell Drills Gridders In Preparation For Lafayette

by Ernie Beckley

Forty-six candidates for the Muhlenberg football varsity swing into their third week of practice as the gridiron opener with Lafayette approaches. Coach Ray Whispell has put his charges through their paces twice daily, stressing the fundamentals of his unbalanced wing-T offense.

This year's squad is faced with the difficult task of equaling or surpassing last season's fine 6-3 log, a record which stands as the most successful in recent years for a Berg eleven. In addition, the 1961 gridirers are confronted with a beefed-up schedule, that see Scranton and Lycoming replaced by Bucknell and Kings Point. The renewal of the Bucknell series also allows the Cardinal and Gray to compete for the football crown of the MAC University Division.

Nine Returning Lettermen

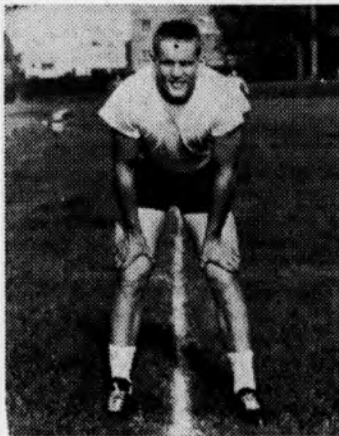
Ray Whispell rests his hopes for a successful sixth campaign at Berg on the shoulders of nine returning lettermen. These nine are Ron Barlok, junior guard; Sam Beidleman, junior tackle; Bill Cooperman, junior end; Rollie Houseknecht, senior quarterback; John Donmoyer, senior quarterback; Charlie Kuntzleman, senior halfback; Dick Ludwick, junior center; Cliff Roth, senior guard; and Dick Weisenbach, junior halfback.

Outstanding among these lettermen are Charlie Kuntzleman and Rollie Houseknecht. Kuntzleman, led last year's team in both points scored and yards gained rushing. Extremely fast at 195 pounds, he is a candidate for post-season recognition. Houseknecht, a product of Emmaus, has been Berg's starting quarterback for the last two seasons. A fine passer and good ball handler he is the real key to Whispell's offense.

Pushing this hard nucleus of veterans are members of the 1960



Ron Barlok



Charlie Kuntzleman

fresh squad, juniors and seniors who saw limited action last year, and this year's freshmen gridirers. The latter are eligible under an MAC ruling which permits schools with a male enrollment of less than 750 to use yearling athletes on varsity teams.

The most promising of the non-lettermen are: ends Don Waggoner and Bill Stoudt, tackles Sergei Novak and Ken Arndt, guards Bob Martin, Dan Poust, and Tony Longo, center Tom Turczyn, halfbacks Bill Heller, Mike Peters, and Andy Bobotas, fullbacks Bip Schaffer, John Fegelein, and Barry Rhody.

Four Assistant Coaches

Certain to add useful knowledge to this year's youthful eleven is Whispell's veteran core of assistant coaches. Tutoring the backfield is North Carolina graduate Bill Flamish. The interior line falls under the able tutelage of Joe Federico and Paul Billy, both Muhlenberg graduates. Ken Moyer, Cardinal and Gray basketball

coach, is responsible for the end positions.

Thus Berg enters the 1961 football wars with a young outfit, short on experience but long on desire. Injuries have not been an important factor in practice sessions to date but holes left from graduation remain to be plugged. The material is there but experience is vital.

Dangerous Backfield

The backfield represents a talented, power-laden aggregation, but finding a line to go with it remains Coach Whispell's most pressing problem. The guards are strong and experienced but losses at tackle and end were unusually heavy.

Speaking of his young team Whispell said, "Although I am impressed with some of the performances to date, still remain many big shoes to be filled. To expect these boys to replace some of the men taken by graduation is seeking too much."

Berg Booters Face Shortage Of Personnel

At the close of the 1960 season, the future of soccer at Berg seemed very promising. However, co-captains and seniors Bill Marshman and Bob Kindred have been placed on academic probation and they will be unable to play this year.

Don Rutch, who was very promising sophomore, has not returned to school. Ralph Ardolino decided to play football and he will be another letterman out for this year.

Returning will be letterwinners Bill Crouthamel and Chuck Buff, goalies John Rosenberg and Duane Sonneborne, and Hassan Ali Ghanam. Tom James, a freshman last year, will be a likely varsity prospect.

Sole hope of Rudy Amelio's booters is that several good freshman may try out for the team.

Rudy Amelio begins his fourth year as Muhlenberg's soccer coach this fall. Amelio graduated from Berg in 1950 after playing four years of varsity soccer and winning repeated honors as a member of the wrestling squad. His coaching experience included a five-year period as player coach of the Bethlehem entry in the highly regarded Philadelphia soccer League.

All interested in going out for soccer are to attend a meeting September 18 at 4 p.m.

October 4—Lehigh at Allentown
October 7—St. Joseph's at Philadelphia
October 10—Lafayette
October 14—Franklin & Marshall
October 20—LaSalle
October 25—Wilkes at Wilkes-Barre
October 28—Ursinus
November 4—Rutgers at New Brunswick, N. J.
November 6—Delaware at Newark, Del.
November 11—Bucknell

been a member of that department and coaching staff since his graduation from the college.

Federico resides in Allentown with his wife, Dolores, also a graduate of Muhlenberg.

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Federico Appointed Sports Publicity Head Replacing Ken Webb

Muhlenberg Athletic director, Ray Whispell, has announced the appointment of Joe Federico to the position of Director of Sports Information.

Federico succeeds Dr. Kenneth Webb who had held the post for the past six years. Dr. Webb will remain at Muhlenberg in the capacity of professor of romance languages and head tennis coach.

Federico, a 1959 graduate of Muhlenberg college, recently received a master of arts degree from Lehigh university in the field of education. While a newcomer to this position, he is not new to the athletic staff, having

Strictly Speaking

by Ed Bonekemper

Upon initial contact with the revised athletic policy which Muhlenberg is now employing, it might seem to the average sports enthusiast that this certainly is a step in the wrong direction and undoubtedly will have a detrimental effect on the school. But further scrutiny will reveal the real merits of this new system and the fundamental reasoning behind this move by the Board of Trustees.

Foes of the Board's action claim that athletes will rarely be attracted to a college not offering athletic scholarships, and that therefore we will suffer severe shortages of participants in all varsity sports. Others are of the opinion that in a very short time, as a result of the lack of athletes, we will be staggering through many losing and winning seasons.

However, analyzing the current trend at Berg, each year fewer athletes have been flunking out of school; this illustrates and emphasizes the importance and success of careful screening of incoming sports participants. Now the mortality rate will decrease even further, thus assuring us that most outstanding prospects will spend a four-year tenure here. Even though we will lose some potential students, others will be drawn to Muhlenberg by our higher-than-ever academic standards.

To answer the advocates of the "losing record theory," it merely must be pointed out that Berg will henceforth be competing with teams in its own class, i.e., similar in athletic policy, enrollment, and academic standards.

A realistic athletic policy has been achieved through the diligent work of the Board of Trustees, college administrators, and especially the athletic policy committee of the Board. Only one question remains to be answered: Why didn't someone come up with this sensible solution to the problems confronting Muhlenberg sports a long time ago?



INSIDE STORY

by Ralph Ardolino

Another year of intercollegiate athletic competition is close at hand. In reviewing our accomplishments in athletics in the 1960-61 year, we are forced to admit that we didn't fare as well as we could have. We did have a couple of winning teams, but for the most part we were bogged down in the quagmire of mediocrity.

As has been stated previously in this column, much of the success of our teams depends upon ATTITUDE and DESIRE. We would have done better with more of this in the past year. Some of our teams had no initial spirit and some (baseball is a prime example) had it but lost it as the season progressed.

There is hope, however. While the situation leaves much to be desired, the spirit of last year's teams compared with that of the previous year was a tremendous improvement.

SPORT Magazine Forecasts Browns, Packers As Champs

A panel of 14 leading sports-writers predicted exclusively in the September issue of *Sport Magazine* that the Cleveland Browns and the Green Bay Packers will be final contenders for the 1961 National League championship.

Sport's national board of experts, composed of one writer from each NFL city, also selected the St. Louis Cardinals to play the Baltimore Colts in the Runnerup Bowl. For individual honors, Jim Brown, Browns, and Johnny Unitas, Colts, were chosen overwhelmingly to lead the league in rushing and passing, respectively, while Paul Hornug, Packers, narrowly edged out Unitas as the writers' choice for most valuable player.

In the two other offensive categories, Raymond Berry, Colts, and Sonny Randall, Cardinals, tied for leading pass catcher while Roosevelt Brown, New York Giants, and Jim Parker, Colts, tied for best offensive linemen. Detroit Lion's

linebacker Joe Schmidt and Giants' safety man Jim Patton won the best defensive lineman and defensive back titles, respectively.

The experts' team forecast:

Eastern Division

Cleveland Browns
St. Louis Cardinals
Pittsburgh Steelers (tie)
New York Giants (tie)
Philadelphia Eagles
Washington Redskins
Dallas Cowboys

Western Division

Green Bay Packers
Baltimore Colts
Detroit Lions
San Francisco '49ers
Chicago Bears
Los Angeles Rams
Minnesota Vikings

All those interested in writing sports for the WEEKLY should contact Ed Bonekemper, Box 164D.

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Vol. 82

First Class

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., September 21, 1961

A.C.P. Rating

No. 2

Dinks, Buttons, Revised Rules Bind Freshmen In Regulations

Freshman Orientation committee chairman Karl Gimber, has described the aim of freshman regulations this year, as being "constructive" and "toward a meaningful end." Orientation committee members alone are in charge of enforcing freshman regulations, and other upperclassmen have no authority to stop or quiz freshmen on campus.

The Freshman Orientation Committee consists of twenty-four members and three alternates, chosen proportionally from the three upper classes. All Orientation Committee members have the power to enforce regulations, but all serious infractions will be referred to the committee's executive branch.

This Executive committee, consisting of Roy Almquist, Ellen Cook, Elaine Griffith, Barry Stowe, and Dave Bilheimer, will judge cases brought before it and hand down punitive decisions. After regulations this group will become an evaluation committee to recommend possible changes in regulations for next year.

The constructive aim of freshman regulations is being pursued by requiring freshmen to do responsible, useful work on campus. Freshman students are required, until the end of regulations, to do such tasks as cleaning the dormitory recreation rooms and West hall commuters' lounge on week-ends, when janitorial service is not available.

Freshmen women are also required to serve on desk study in West and Prosser halls at times when it is inconvenient for upperclassmen to do so. The freshmen have already shown a desire to take a responsible part in the orientation and regulation program by assuming complete responsibility for the planning and organizing of last week's Freshman mixer dance.

The traditional regulations for freshmen attire and conduct, slightly revised, are still a vital part of the Orientation-regulation program. "Dinks" and identification buttons must be worn by all freshmen, in addition to suit jackets and ties for the men and cardinal scarves for the women.

Freshmen are not allowed to wear insignia or emblems other than those of the college, are required to attend all pep rallies and home football games, and must use the front door of all buildings except the student center. Specified signs must also be worn by freshmen on Fridays.

Karl Gimber, head of the Orientation committee, has expressed satisfaction with the opening days

(Continued on Page Four)

Film Series Bows; Plays Foster's Life

by Hoagie Welk

Swanee River, a delightful story about Stephen Foster's life and work along the Mississippi river, will begin the Cinema series of the 1961-62 season on Friday, September 22, at 7 p.m. Christie's Minstrels will deliver some of Foster's best loved works during the course of the film, which also features Al Jolson and Don Ameche.

Eight outstanding and varied films will be shown during the year in the Science auditorium. Among them are *Lili*, *Citizen Kane*, and *O'Henry's Full House*.

There are no foreign films with English subtitles to be shown this season. However, there will be an excellent British comedy in which Alec Guinness is at his satirical best.

The Cinema series is presented by the college as a community service. There is no admission for the films.

'Nuts And Bolts' Plan Gives Education Aid Through Better Tools

"Nuts and bolts" of daily operation was a project set forth by the faculty, staff and administration in conjunction with the current Decade of Dedication on campus.

At the beginning of last August a form letter was mailed to college alumni, parents of Muhlenberg students, and to friends of the educational institution. The college staff explained therein its concern with the tools needed to best accomplish its educational objectives.

The letter explained that the 1961 annual fund would be employed primarily in providing certain material items which were essential to a "quality teaching program." Recipients were asked to review carefully two accompanying lists of needed materials and to relate annual gifts to the actual purchase of an item deemed important in each individual's consideration.

Appeals were launched for numerous office items such as chairs, desks, typewriters, and for items needed by the college treasurer, business manager, controller, registrar, and the deans. The departments of English, music, religion, physics, psychology, economics, education, and history also listed specific needs which, it was felt should be met to insure adequate instruction for students, and adequate facilities for faculty.

The letter continued with the reminder that each recipient was

Concert Series Releases Role Of Fall Events

Musical programs scheduled for presentation on campus this year are varied. The College Concert series has rostered four performances in the chapel for the 1961-1962 season, featuring nationally famous artists and choral groups.

Thursday, October 5, 8 p.m.

Organ Recital by James Dalton of Queen's college, Cambridge, England.

Sunday, November 19, 8 p.m.

The New York university Glee club—1000 years of Sacred music for male voices, Alfred Greenfield, director, Peter Sozio, acting director and conductor.

Sunday, February 11, at 8 p.m.

The Concordia choir — Paul Christiansen, director.

Sunday, April 8, 8 p.m.

The Franklin and Marshall Glee club and the Concert chorus of the Lancaster Opera workshop, with members of the Lancaster Symphony orchestra—King David, an oratorio by Arthur Honegger, Hugh Gault, director.

The third annual Muhlenberg Opera workshop, under the direction of Frederick Robinson, will present *Ama! and the Night Visitors* by Gian-Carlo Menotti on December 7, 8, and 9 at 8 p.m. in the Science auditorium.

The schedule of coming musical events is completed by two piano recitals, also in the Science auditorium, featuring Bela Szilagi on October 27, at 11 a.m., and Theodore Ullman on April 6, at 11 a.m.

a part of the college and shared in its shortcomings and its successes. The amount of specific gifts was not to be considered as important as the fact that gifts were made. It was felt that thoughtful and proportionate giving would perhaps indicate loyalty to the institution.

(Continued on Page Four)

Dr. Wallace E. Fisher Revisits Campus; Hits Organization Men In Chapel Talks

Reverend Wallace E. Fisher, D.D., pastor of Holy Trinity church in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, will address the student body Friday September 22, in the Science auditorium. "God and the 'Organization Man'" will be his topic.

Dr. Fisher was educated at Gettysburg college, the Lutheran Theological seminary, Philadelphia, and the Universities of Pennsylvania and Pittsburgh. He has preached widely throughout the United States, Canada and Europe for Lutheran interdenominational, academic and military gatherings. Between the years 1944 and 1961 he was guest speaker on forty college and university camps. He was one of the guest speakers here in 1953 at the Institute of Faith and has since returned several times.

He became pastor of his current congregation, November 5, 1952. Since his advent the parish's worshipping congregation has increased to 2700 persons, and the church staff has been increased to 11 trained persons. Before coming to Trinity, Reverend Fisher served in parishes in Pittsburgh and vicinity and in the College chapel at Gettysburg.

The honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred upon Reverend Fisher by his Alma Mater, Gettysburg college, at the June commencement, 1958.

Friday's program has been scheduled and planned under the direction of chaplain Bremer. All assemblies will be arranged either



Dr. Wallace Fisher

by the chaplain or by Cliff Strehlow, chairman of the assembly committee. The bulk of the semester's programs will be held in the Science auditorium and will be under Strehlow's direction. The chaplain will hold responsibility for approximately five of the double-chapel series.

Those wanting to help with the Inauguration—sign at the Info. Window. Meeting: Sept. 27, Sci. Aud.

Sabbatical Absences Establish Opportunities For New Faculty

As Muhlenberg opens its 114th academic year, two administrators and 11 teachers have been added to the college staff. Two faculty members also have received promotions.

The new administrators are Daniel C. Springer of Columbus, Ohio, director of development, and David M. Seamans, student union director.

Springer, who will assume his duties Oct. 2, will head a newly created department of development and give overall administration and direction to alumni affairs, publicity and public relations, church relations, and fund raising activities. A graduate of Capital university in Columbus, he has been serving there for the past three years as assistant to the president in development and as director of alumni relations.

Seamans, who arrived on Campus Sept. 1, is a graduate of Springfield college in Massachusetts, where he also received a master's degree in education in guidance and personnel services. Since 1956, he has been assistant director of student activities and business manager of the University of Rhode Island student union. He also is a former program consultant at the University of Minnesota.

The 11 new faculty members include an associate professor, three assistant professors, four instructors, and three lecturers.

Dr. Kathrine Van Erde, associate professor in history, holds a Ph.D. degree from Yale university and comes to the campus from the University of Rhode Island.

Miss Eleanor Stuart, assistant professor of romance languages, holds a master of arts degree from Middlebury and previously taught at Pennsylvania State university. Charles A. S. Hynam, assistant



David Seamans

professor of sociology, received his master's degree at Cornell, where he has been serving as a graduate assistant. He is replacing the Rev. David E. Thomas, who is on leave this year to study for a doctorate at Princeton Theological seminary.

Mrs. Alice Tallmadge, visiting assistant professor of classics, holds a master's degree and comes from Cedar crest. She is replacing Dr. Edward B. Stevens, professor of classics and department chairman, who is now on a year's leave of absence to teach graduate work at the University of Iowa.

New instructors are Mrs. Anne-

Marie Carter of Coplay in the romance languages department; Miss Anne E. Rodda of Palmerton, in the German department; Edward J. Schurr, economics department, and Robert J. Wagner, mathematics department.

Mrs. Carter holds a master's degree from the University of Illinois, where she was a graduate assistant. Miss Rodda received her master's degree from the University of Kansas and has been a graduate assistant at Harvard.

Schurr, who holds a master's degree from Columbia, formerly was affiliated with the Radio corporation of America. Wagner, who received his master's degree at Rutgers, comes to the school from Lebanon Valley college.

Three Allentown attorneys, all Muhlenberg alumni, will serve as lecturers in the history and political science department. Atty. Henry L. Snyder of the class of 1915 will give a pre-law course, consisting of a weekly seminar. Attys' William G. Malkames and Arnold C. Rapoport, both '56 graduates, will teach political science.

The two faculty members who have received promotions are Dr. Thomas H. Weaver, Jr., director of student health, advanced to the rank of associate professor of hygiene from assistant professor, and Theodore Maier, advanced to the rank of assistant professor in psychology from instructor.

Maier who has taught at Muhlenberg since 1957, also heads the college Reading clinic as director. Also on leave this year is Miss Aurelia M. Arre, of Easton, instructor in romance languages, who is studying for her doctorate at the University of Pennsylvania. She recently was named to *Who's Who Among American Women*.

Dr. Victor L. Johnson and Dr. John J. Reed, professors of history, each will take a half-year sabbatical this year for post-doctoral study. Dr. Johnson will be on leave during this fall semester and Dr. Reed during the spring semester.

Returning to her teaching duties this fall after two years on leave is Dr. Joanne S. Mortimer, assistant professor of history. Dr. Heinrich Meyer, professor of German, also returns to teaching after a half-year sabbatical.

Language Laboratory Offers New Facilities To Aid Pronunciation

Fluency in speaking a modern foreign language is one of the results which the new Language laboratory hopes to effect. In the near future the laboratory, located in the Administration building in room 201, will be open for the use of all students, language department majors and others who have an interest in the tongues spoken abroad today.

Dr. Brunner, head of the German department and under whose direction the project has reached completion, said that students will find at their disposal "a place to drill and practice their pronunciation." Dr. Brunner will direct the work of the lab.

The laboratory will be equipped with earphones and tape recorders and students will be able to study alone in any of thirty small booths constructed with acoustical tiles. The room will be open weekdays

(Continued on Page Four)

Jensen Inaugural Preparations Accelerate For October 6 Event

Both the outdoor inauguration of Dr. Erling N. Jensen and the luncheon following will be available to any student who wishes to attend. No tickets will be necessary for the inaugural ceremonies, which will take place at 10:30 a.m. in the grove outside the chapel, Friday, October 6.

However, tickets will be required for the luncheon which will be held at the Agricultural hall in the Fairgrounds that afternoon at one. These tickets may be procured from Dean Richard's office. The deadline for obtaining them is Friday, September 29.

Following the luncheon a reception will be held for president Jensen and his wife at the hall.

Also attending the day's festivities will be some 400 representatives of institutions of higher learning, learned societies, dignitaries of the Lutheran church, alumni class representatives and faculty members. All of the above will be in full academic regalia. Serving as marshal for his third presidential inauguration will be mathematics professor, Luther J. Deck.

In addition to President Jensen's inaugural address, the Rev. Robert Morved of New York, executive secretary of the board of higher education, United Lutheran church in America, also will speak.

Dr. Jensen will be presented by Russell Fulford of Allentown, vice-president of the Board of Trustees, and inducted into office by the Rev. Lester E. Fetter of Glenside, president of the board.

An anthem will be sung by the college choir, and Ludwig Lenel will play for the organ procession and recessional.

The invocation will be given by the Rev. David Bremer, chaplain. The prayer will be offered by the Rev. A. Einar Farstrump of Des Moines, Iowa, president of the American evangelical Lutheran church, and the benediction by Dr. Kidd.

Student Union Plans Continue To Progress

Suspense and anxiety over the new J. Conrad Seegers student union should be eased next month when the board of Trustees meets to decide which contractor will undertake the construction. The bids will be opened October 4th and the board meets on October 10th.

If everything goes as is expected, construction should start in October and continue for twelve calendar months. Barring such delays as a severe winter or a strike the new building should be opened shortly before Christmas in 1962.

Presently David Seamans, director of the building, is working with the Student council committee of the student union on the organization of activities for the completed building.

Figures Show Fate Of Code

The office of Registrar released on Wednesday, September 20, 1961, the following figures concerning student acceptance of the Honor System:

Class	Signed	%	Totals
1962	177	82.	215
1963	226	87.	260
1964	235	80.	295
1965	293	94.	311
Specials	14	100.	14
Totals	945	86.	1035

Editorial Views

Ruckus Reminder . . .

Highlighting the extracurricular activities on most campuses during the fall is the football season. It is a time when students, alumni, dates, et al cheer for old alma mater. It is also a time when a medium of decorum must be displayed.

Lafayette provides the initial test for the football team this year. Two years ago, when we last played Lafayette on our home field, a minor riot ensued at the termination of the game. The result was several hundred dollars in damage, an amount attributable to members of both student bodies. That year the only disciplinary action taken was of a financial nature.

This year, the WEEKLY has been advised, any student caught physically accosting a Lafayette cheer-leader, band member or student will also be subject to social disciplinary action. Also any student found to be excessively abusive will be subject to expulsion.

There is an erroneous rumor circulating around the campus that any freshman who succeeds in obtaining a Lafayette freshman dink will be excused from regulations. There is absolutely no veracity to this report. The only tangible gain a student may expect from procuring a Lafayette dink will be a visit with the Student Supreme court.

It is important for every student to remember that we are not the host for an intercollegiate fist fight but rather for an intercollegiate football game. Since Muhlenberg is home for most of us for eight months any attempt to incite a riot will be analogous to attempting to start a ruckus in our own living rooms.

The WEEKLY is looking forward to a successful season. We expect that it will be filled with a lot of thrills and surprises. We certainly do not expect the football season to be marred by any boorish outbursts either by Muhlenberg students or students from any other college.

In no way does the WEEKLY mean to discourage students from attending football games, home or away. It is a wonderful thing to attend every contest the team will be involved in. The team has practiced hard and diligently and they certainly deserve the support of 100 per cent of the student body.

M.P.M.

"We Must Do Something" . . .

Monday evening I saw a film entitled "The Crowning Experience." It dealt with the most basic issues of Moral Re-Armament (MRA) and was of such a nature that I became convinced—"We must do something." We must act for world peace not to soothe our souls with the thought that "at least we did our share," nor to assuage the fear which accompanies an impending world crisis, nor to attempt to change the whole world alone. We must act simply because we are all involved in mankind—we are all participants in humanity by very virtue of our birth.

"No man is an island" and surely each man's apathy, laziness, or cowardice diminishes me. We must perhaps for the first time, take an honest look at ourselves. Let's evaluate personal faults, clean up as best we can, and then roll up our sleeves and work.

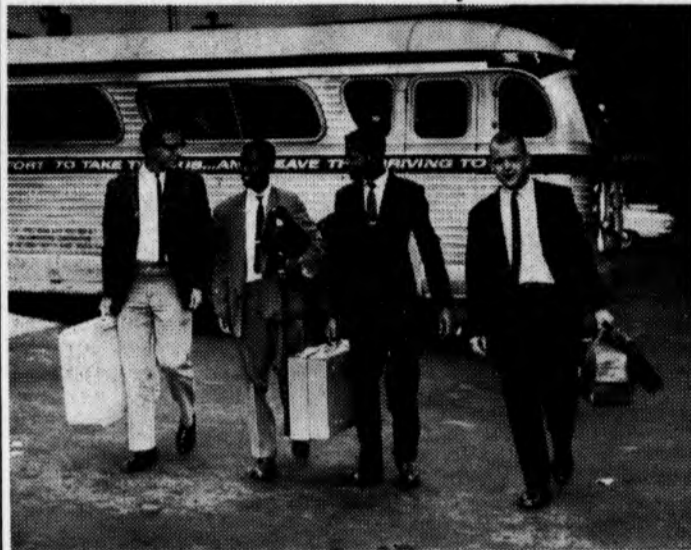
It was my pleasant experience to work last summer with a Mr. Jacob Gordon of Nigeria who is presently studying at the Bethune-Cookman college in Florida. He convinced me in a vivid and dramatic way that Americans must clean up their Sunny South, that colleges and universities must clean up their Christian camp, before any effects from peace efforts will stick in Africa.

How ironic it is that the late Frank Buchman who became fired with a dream for a global ideology involving individuals' self-awareness, and who began the MRA program of Activism should have graduated from this college, where lately the students have barely smoldered. Student body meetings are poorly attended and cultural programs draw small hand-fuls when chapel credits were not given. Can you imagine Muhlenberg students demonstrating against a proposal which favored the printing of diplomas in English rather than in traditional Latin as recently was the case at Harvard?

(Continued on Page Four)

College Opens Doors To Foreign Students

It was a black teak wood cane, his symbol of the independence of his homeland, that Mathew S. Mamuya carried with him across the Atlantic Ocean. The cane's ebony color represents the people of a black race and a country that needs assistance. "It is to remind me the country from which I come



Dave Bernstein and Karl Gimber escort two exchange students arriving for the fall term. Mathew S. Mamuya, carrying the cane, and Siegfried J. Nkinda are from Tanganyika.

needs myself very badly, and I'll go back and help it."

Mamuya and his fellow countrymen, Siegfried J. Nkinda, both 23, are among 20 Tanganyika students who are studying in America under the National Lutheran Council scholarship program. These two young men from east Africa have enrolled as juniors at Muhlenberg college for the 1961-62 academic year.

History Major

When Mamuya became a Christian at the age of 16, he was disowned by his Moslem parents. His hope of entering the Lutheran ministry brought Mamuya to this country in search of further education.

For eleven years this young man studied English in the government schools of Tanganyika. Now Mamuya is planning to major in history at Muhlenberg and then to complete his college and seminary training in the United States.

Studied English

His companion, Nkinda, and he attended the Tabora Secondary school for two years. Nkinda, a pre-medical student, grew up about 200 miles from his friend's village. Having studied English for nine years, he chose to continue his education in the United States rather than in Germany where language difficulties would arise.

Medical Flare

Nkinda became interested in medicine as a tiny child. Leaves and roots from wild plants which he collected and boiled were administered to his sick relatives by his mother. When he returns to Tanganyika, Nkinda plans to send (to medical laboratories in Great Britain and the United States)

some herbs that are used by the natives in curing certain diseases.

After their arrival in Allentown, the two men were greeted by Chaplain David Bremer, Student Council President David Bernstein, and Karl Gimber, chairman of the freshman orientation committee. They met President Erling N. Jensen and later dined at the Chaplain's home.

Nkinda and Mamuya spent five days in New York before coming to Allentown and Muhlenberg. After the excitement and seriousness that greeted them in New York, the young men welcomed the bright sunshine and the green trees of the Lehigh valley.

When Mamuya arrived at Muhlenberg, he carried a cane. In this way he acknowledges his responsibility and that of his fellow countrymen to become the instruments that will help Tanganyika stand erect and walk forward.

Newly Elected President Installed By ULCA Head

by Larry Crouthamel

"Dr. Samuel Eberts Kidd, I now install you as President of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania."

These long awaited words were administered by Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, President of the United Lutheran church in America, at the service of induction held last Sunday afternoon in the college chapel. The solemn ceremony was conducted in honor of Dr. Kidd, newly elected head of the Penna. ministerium.

Like Peter

In the sermon that preceded the installation, Dr. Fry used as his text a passage from the New Testament, Acts 10. He likened Dr. Kidd to Simon Peter in that each was called by God to lead his people, to personify the church.

Dr. Fry asserted that the newly elected president "from the beginning of his life in the paragonage with dedicated parents . . . through baptism . . . confirmation . . . a Christian marriage . . . and through the discipline of study . . . has demonstrated Christianity and has been prepared for this hour."

Alumnus Here

Dr. Kidd received his Master's degree in 1935 from Muhlenberg college and was also given an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from the school last year. He is the first Muhlenberg graduate to be elected to a top position in the ministerium.

Elected to the presidency in May at a convention at Buck Hill falls, Dr. Kidd assumed the office on September 1, succeeding Dr. Charles M. Cooper.

Merger Ahead

Although Dr. Kidd was elected for a five-year term, he will serve as president for only one year. The United Lutheran church in America is planning a merger with three other large Lutheran denominations to be known as the Lutheran church in America. For this reason the Ministerium of Pennsylvania will dissolve and be reorganized as the Eastern Pennsylvania synod which will elect new officers.

Over seven hundred people attended the induction services. The

(Continued on Page Four)

Court Chief Clarifies Cases Of Plagiarism

by Bruce J. Allen
Chief Justice Supreme Court

It was the unfortunate responsibility of the student court of Muhlenberg college, on the evenings of May 23 and May 28 of 1961 to hear two cases in which students were charged with plagiarizing on term papers. One of these cases involved a student who was due to graduate in a few days.

In both of these cases the court attempted to be as lenient as it can reasonably be expected to be and the senior student was even allowed to graduate with the help of the administration and of the professor involved in the case.

In both of these cases the court made a distinction between plagiarism which involves a deliberate attempt to pass off as one's own the work of another and structural plagiarism which the court said arises out of an incorrect use of the mechanics of giving proper credit such as footnotes and quotation marks. The court felt that in both of these cases the mistakes had been made through ignorance and not through any attempt to deceive.

The court would like to publicly take this opportunity to warn all students that such a distinction is extremely difficult to make and will not be made in the future. Especially with the new honor code being instituted at this college, we feel that it is extremely important that each student should make it his responsibility to insure that he does not in any way plagiarize by being fully aware of the definition of this term which is available in the M Book.

Information on the proper use of the mechanics of giving credit is also available to any student who wishes to find it.

It is the sincere hope of the court that all students will take this and the other responsibilities which are placed upon them by the new honor code so that this worthy experience at Muhlenberg may be a success.

Aurelia M. Arre Gains Position In 'Who's Who'

Miss Aurelia M. Arre, instructor of romance languages at Muhlenberg, recently was named to the second edition of "Who's Who of American Women."

The list is comprised of women prominent because of business or professional achievements, or contributions to community welfare.

Doctor's Degree

Miss Arre, who joined the Muhlenberg faculty in 1958, is this year taking a leave of absence while working for her doctor's degree at the University of Penna.

She received her bachelor's degree in French and Spanish at Pennsylvania State university where she was graduated with the highest average in liberal arts in her graduating class. In 1958, she received her master's degree from the same university in romance languages and literature.

Exchange Teacher

Prior to joining the Muhlenberg faculty, Miss Arre spent two years at Penn State as a graduate assistant in French and Spanish. During 1956 and 1957 Miss Arre lived in Paris.

Here, as an exchange teaching assistant, she taught conversational English at a girls' lycée and studied at the Sorbonne. She has traveled in Mexico studying the Mexican school system and has toured Italy, Spain, Belgium, and Holland.

THE RISE OF COMMUNISM ★ THE RED STAR TAKES CHINA

by Link White

How did communism get a foothold in China? I assume this question has been enigmatical to most of us since most of us were too young to receive the firsthand story of this question in 1949 when the final Red victory came to China. And it is for this reason that I have here undertaken to research into this vital question. Many astonishing, pressing, and valuable answers have been found.

In order to give a fairly comprehensive coverage to answer the question, I have purposely gone back to the Manchu dynasty, because it had a role in China, which made the implantation of communism favorable. In a five part series, I will begin with a brief Chinese history and conclude with a critical analysis.

Manchu Dynasty

In the course of her rich history, the Chinese were too proud of the fact that they were more civilized than most of the western civilizations. This attitude prevailed even in the later 19th century, when Britain opened trade posts in this vast land.

Perhaps, the Chinese had the proofs to feel that way, for, while the Roman Empire or the Carolingian Empire had risen and fallen, the Chinese civilization changed relatively little and remained stable. Her political system had not been altered for two thousand years under the Manchu dynasty.

Since its establishment of centralized government in China from 211 B.C. until its overthrow in 1911, the Manchu Dynasty performed only a few functions for the people. But it never dared to interfere with the Chinese family matters because of the consequences which would result.

This fear to direct its authority over the Chinese domestic affairs is an example of the Chinese adoration for the Confucian ethical reforms. Confucius taught his people to render their service to the family first before the government. Indeed, this has been the characteristic of China for thousands of years.

In fact, in the 1850's when the Christian missionaries attempted to convert the Chinese to Christians, the latter were affronted. In addition to this effort to eradicate Confucianism, the British were making a rapid stride to increase their hold in China. This sudden encroachment was just too much for the Chinese, whose mode of life has been unvarying for many centuries. Thus the rise of Chinese nationalism began.

The subsequent entrenchments of Japan and other European powers added embarrassment to many thoughtful Chinese, who had always led the people. Contemporaneously the Manchu dynasty, for the first time since its reign, began to meddle in the family matters of the Chinese.

This situation was exasperated especially when the colonial powers, led by Britain and Japan, backed the Manchu dynasty to suppress the oppressed Chinese people. Consequently the rise of the nationalism gained so many followers that an imminent Chinese revolution was inevitable. In 1911, under the brilliant leadership of Dr. Sun Yet-sen, the two thousand-year reign of the Manchu dynasty was overthrown in China.

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Grants Enable Chem Students Further Study

Under the direction of Dr. G. N. Russell Smart, professor of chemistry, two Muhlenberg seniors participated in original research projects during the summer. The two chemistry majors, Cynthia T. Ziegenfuss and Leslie E. Erikson, worked under an \$1,840 grant awarded to the College by the National Science Foundation.

This grant was the second to be awarded to the chemistry department, thus bringing total departmental gifts and grants in the last decade to \$30,000.

During the ten week course, Miss Ziegenfuss was engaged in projects involving organosilicon chemistry, while Mr. Erikson concentrated on conformational analysis.

With Dr. Smart acting only as advisor, they were free to plan their own projects and work independently. Upon the completion of the program, full reports were sent to the National Science Foundation.

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Orientation Emphasis Shifts To Academic Life

Arrival of women at Muhlenberg necessitated the revision of our freshmen orientation program. Hazing gave way to a more adult program including the big brother-big sister program.

Union college, Schenectady, N. Y., has also seen fit to revise its orientation program of introducing new students to the academic side of college life, Dean of students Edward Pollock announced.

New System

At the heart of the program, he said, will be a series of three daily seminar sessions during which members of the class, broken into small groups, will discuss with carefully selected faculty leaders the content matter of three books assigned for reading before arrival on campus.

Sent to each new student recently, the three paper-back books, required reading for all members of the new class, represent three of the four major areas of college study: the humanities, social studies, and natural sciences. Discussion sessions will center around the general thesis of each book, the reasons it was selected for pre-orientation reading, and the implications to its particular area of study.

Academic Emphasis

To stimulate further scholarly discussion, members of each seminar group will be quartered close to each other in the freshman dormitory.

"Heretofore," Dean Pollock said, "the freshman orientation program at Union and many other colleges has resembled a recruit's hectic first seventy-two hours in a military induction station. He has been rushed from place to place on the campus, subjected to hours of monotonous lectures with little or no chance for personal expression, and exposed to a mass of formal detail related to the non-academic side of college life."

Rushing Deferred

"The whole purpose of the new orientation program,"

Dean Pollock said, "will be to emphasize the academic life and to indoctrinate the new student into the realm of thought and ideas. Although certain formalities, including various types of testing, have been retained, much of the non-essential content of the old program has been eliminated."

"Dull lectures have been replaced with the seminars, which will give every student an opportunity to participate in the program. Also assisting in the orientation process will be the recently-announced decision to defer fraternity rushing until the second semester, a decision which will relieve the social pressure on the new freshman."

Post Graduate Aid Available

Worthy Juniors and Seniors considering attending post-graduate schools are offered several scholarships to provide financial assistance.

Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships offer \$1500 plus dependency allowances for wife and children to those who wish to continue their studies before entering a college teaching career.

In 1945 a fellowship program was founded at Princeton University to aid and encourage prospective college instructors. In 1952 Woodrow Wilson Fellowships were offered on a nation-wide basis, and by 1957 the number of fellowships given out each year was increased to one thousand.

Requirements

Candidates are nominated by a faculty member for a Wilson Fellowship, and then full academic records, letters of recommendation, and a statement of purpose are submitted. After an interview, 12 per cent of these nominees are awarded fellowships.

Rhodes Scholarships for two year's study at the University of Oxford are given annually to thirty-two persons in the United States. Unlike the Wilson Fellowships, no restrictions on subject choice are placed on a Rhodes

(Continued on Page Four)

Science Major Spent Summer Doing Research

Miss Lorraine Buzas, class of '62, was, last semester, the recipient of a Natural Science Foundation Undergraduate Research Fellowship. As such, she spent ten weeks this summer at Cornell University where she "undertook to purify and gain more information on an inhibitor of bacterial growth from the breakdown products of saturated Lysine- monohydrochloride."

Her work involved both microbiological-chemical and biochemical techniques.

Interest Evidenced

Lorraine received the Fellowship through application. She had also been given a recommendation by the Biology Department of the college.

Miss Buzas' interest in this type of work was evident even in her high school days. In 1958 she was the top winner of the National Science Fair.

Her project was concerned with the conversion of bacterial species.

Future Plans

At Muhlenberg Lorraine, who is a Natural Science major, works as an assistant in the Biology Department.

Her future education plans include graduate school. She hopes some day to do either industrial or college supervised research or to teach biological sciences.

HELP WANTED:

Bud Kivert is looking for assorted males, females, and others. He has several varied positions for part-time employment. See Bud "around the corner from the campus."

Muhlenberg Graduate Initiates Active AntiCommunist Ideology

by Robert Bohm

Believing that America has too long been merely holding a defensive front in the world wide war of ideas, a powerful group has arisen to present an offense against the communist threat, a positive ideology to satisfy the deepest inner needs of humanity.

Moral Rearmament, as the group calls its program, was begun by Frank Buchman in 1938. A Muhlenberg graduate, this man befriended the leaders of many nations and convinced them of the need to revitalize morality and provide a positive program of hope for the world.

Mackinac Retreat

Buchman's work is now being carried on throughout the world both by prominent political leaders and obscure men in the street. In this country their headquarters are at Mackinac, Michigan. Here all those who are interested meet to formulate the ideology that must oppose communism. Here also is their new TV station, second largest in this country, a powerful weapon in the war of ideas.

Formal membership does not exist; participation comes through dedication to an idea. Finances are from individual responses. Many men and women, seeing the need for a positive program and appreciating MRA's endeavors, have sold all they own to become dedicated ambassadors of the group.

Others have made lesser sacrifices. One boy in California was inspired by an MRA film to the extent that he sold his car and gave the proceeds for their work. Everywhere their efforts are met with equally dedicated responses.

New Battlefield

Eleven per cent of the communist budget is devoted to 'cultural warfare', the spreading of communist ideals in books, films, and drama. Yet our books and movies in the western world too frequently show our degeneration, our moral breakdown.

MRA has taken the initiative in responding to communism's cultural onslaught with a series of films and plays which MRA feels present the ideological answer to the world's needs. Plays have been performed in many nations by groups like the Japanese youth who have given up years of college to leave home and appear in plays like "The Tiger."

When this show was performed in South America it drew 90,000 on the same day that a Castro demonstration drew 40. MRA, in presenting what they consider the answer to the world's need, has indeed attracted much attention and has aroused the curiosity and fear of prominent communists.

Area Showing

Hollywood has shown its interest in becoming a communication medium for moral rearmament. Such figures as Robert Young, Eve Arden, Joel McCrea and many others recently met to discuss the idea that Hollywood should not reflect the moral collapse of the west but should rather inspire the renaissance that western civilization needs.

"Crowning Experience" is an MRA film now playing at the Boyd theater right here in Allentown. Shown in 40 nations, this film was also a part of the official independence day celebration of the two most recently formed African nations. It has had a dynamic impact wherever it was shown.

Student Responsibility

Photographer for this film was a man who had done Disney's "White Wilderness." Having become acquainted with MRA, this man gave a free year of his time to work on "Crowning Experience." Muriel Smith, the original Carmen Jones of Broadway, also gave her time free to star in the show, desiring to use her talents not for the sake of art alone, but also for the advancement of an idea.

Students throughout the world (Continued on Page Four)



Muriel Smith in a scene from "Crowning Experience," the MRA film now playing at the Boyd about a Negro woman's rise from being the seventeenth child of two ex-slaves to a college founder and presidential advisor.

Fall Opening Convocation Hears Dr. Stenger Speak

by Anne Jorgenson

Society is showing symptoms of confusion due to a loss of contact with honor, said Dr. Harold Stenger, Jr., chairman of the English department, at Muhlenberg's opening convocation Friday. Along with the new blood annually provided by the freshman class, Dr. Stenger sees the honor system as an instrument of revitalization for the college.

Honor and learning are inseparable, he said. A man's honor has three faces he analyzed, its private face turns inward on the individual mind and soul. Moral choice may be the last remnant of individualism, Dr. Stenger continued. The individual must assume the responsibility for his own acts and thinking.

Quotes Donne

Failing in this, he misrepresents himself. The college student who fails to learn under his own power destroys his identity. Dr. Stenger quoted Donne's phrase "no man is an island" in discussing the second or public face of honor. This face turns outward toward the world.

It senses that "any man's dishonor affects me because I'm involved in mankind." Dr. Stenger stated that a sense of moral indignation is necessary in the college community. False sentimentality is the enemy of honor—when is a fraternity brother a fraternity brother?

President Thanks

The third or metaphysical face of honor, is man's attitude toward God, his belief in a universe where justice and right must prevail. Dr. Erling Jensen, college president and another innovation at Muhlenberg, continued the service by thanking student leaders for their help during the first weeks of school. He looks forward to progress on the part of the individual and the community.

The choir under the direction of Ludwig Lenel sang Distler's "Dear Christians, One and All, Rejoice." Dr. David Bremer, chaplain, delivered the invocation and Dr. Henry Richards, dean of the faculty, read the scripture lesson. Professor Luther Deck served as marshal for the academic procession.

There will be a meeting of the entire Forensic council, Monday, December 2 in the Dean's office.



Of All Possible Worlds

by Ted Wachs

As his U.N. troops struggled valiantly to restore order to Katanga province in the Congo, the U.N.'s indefatigable Secretary General, Dag Hammarskjold, left for the obscure Rhodesian mining town of Ndola to try to negotiate some sort of settlement with Katanga's President Tshombe; the kind of mission Hammarskjold has performed so well in his nine years as the U.N.'s Secretary General. This time, however, the world's ace peacemaker never arrived as a shocked world learned the news of the crash of Hammarskjold's plane just past Ndola. What made the loss more tragic was the possibility that sabotage may have been involved; sabotage either by the Russians or by white mercenaries living in Katanga. Both groups have good reason to hate Hammarskjold; the mercenaries simply from the fact that Hammarskjold's efforts to bring stability to the Congo may cost them their livelihood, the Russians for more global and complex reasons.

The one organization in the U. N. not under Russian control or influence has been the secretariat headed by Hammarskjold. Because of this feature, Hammarskjold and his organization (which may be likened to the executive branch of the U.N.) has been instrumental in stopping Russian attempts at creating chaos in places like the Congo. In so doing they have made the first steps in making the U.N. a world government. Because of these efforts by Hammarskjold, the Russians have in recent months been asking to replace him with a three man panel dubbed by Western papers as the "Troika." This panel consisting of a westerner, a communist, and a neutral, and requiring unanimous decisions for all actions would cripple the strong executive department set up by Hammarskjold and make U.N. actions, like those in the Congo, nearly impossible.

Up till now the Russians have been unable to put this idea across due to the overwhelming support for Hammarskjold from all quarters of the world. With the death of Hammarskjold and the need for the appointment of a new secretary, the situation changes in favor of the Russians.

The nomination of a new Secretary-General must be made in the Security Council. With their veto, the Russians will be able to block the appointment of any one they do not consider acceptable. And while they may not be able to institute the "Troika" due to the fact that this proposal could be vetoed by the Western allies, yet they could hold up the appointment of a new secretary long enough to cripple the U.N. Imagine what would happen if there were no one to replace the U.S. President in event of his death. This is analogous to what could happen at the U.N. if Hammarskjold's post is not filled quickly. If the Russians wish, this post could be filled quickly for there is an acceptable candidate in C. V. Narasimhan of India, one of Hammarskjold's top aides. If the Russians do not wish, this post may never be filled and the U.N. may go the way of the League of Nations.

Some years ago, another Secretary General, Count Bernadotte died of gunshot received while in Israel trying to bring about an Arab-Israeli truce. His death was not in vain for there is, today, an Arab-Israeli truce. We can now only wait and hope that the U.N.'s efforts in the cause of peace will be continued and that Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold has not died in vain.

Recent University Report Views Future Academic Innovations

Entitled "The University and the Future," the 120-page report released by a six-member Committee Academic Programs and Teaching Methods at the University of New Hampshire highlights these conclusions:

1. The University may be obliged to abandon its traditional two-semester academic year in favor of a three-semester or quarterly calendar. Either system will require 12-month operation.

2. Undergraduate courses are often too narrow in scope. Education should come in "larger packages" to eliminate duplication, small classes, and proliferation of courses.

3. Professional programs are too narrow. The report urges that every student from English major to electrical engineer should attend a required series of liberal arts courses and follow a mandatory "great books" program of outside reading.

Faculty Initiative

"Its unique feature," says Dr. Allan A. Kuusisto, professor of Government, who chaired the committee's study, "is that it was faculty sponsored and faculty conducted. Similar studies have been conducted at other colleges, but in most cases the administration played the lion's role if not the exclusive role."

The study was proposed by the Faculty Council and the University Senate Curriculum Committee. President Eldon L. Johnson named six faculty members to the task. Three of the professors were re-

lieved from their teaching duties; the others worked with the committee on a half-time basis. They were given a budget of \$18,000 and the authority to call in outside consultants.

The professors went to work with tape measures, questionnaires, and a cold eye for tradition. Their report gave low marks to the University's approach to liberal education, a goal they found to be overshadowed in all three colleges by an emphasis on professional undergraduate training.

TV Courses

They urged that every student should take a year's work in English, history, science, social studies, and the humanities, in addition to a four-year independent reading program. "Remedial courses in English and mathematics should be given in the summer prior to entrance," the report noted and faculty members in all departments should demand better writing from their students.

Working within this framework, the professors then studied the University's 1,435 separate courses. They urged that some be abandoned, offered in alternate years, or combined with similar courses in other departments. Laboratory training, they suggested, might well be replaced in some cases by closed-circuit television demonstrations to save faculty time while introductory courses subject to particularly effective lecture-treatments should be offered in extra-large classes of 150 students or more.

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Professor Examines Honor Code's Points

by Dr. Harold Stenger

On this occasion of the opening of a new academic year, it occurs to me that one of the joys of belonging to the academic community is the privilege we all share at this season of embarking upon a new start. No other activity, perhaps, is more clearly defined in its aristotelian beginning, middle, and end than the academic year. For us, then, mid-September is a time of joyous beginnings, new endeavors, and of seedtime for the future. The more poignantly felt because it occurs when in the cycle of nature the world is running downhill to harvest and endings. This is the season when crabgrass and the New York Yankees have established their annual victories, when suntans are getting blotchy, and the things of summer are on the wane. To be sure, we are likely in this weather to cast a few nostalgic glances beachward, but most of us, I think, return with pleasure and expectation, funded with new energies, to the turning of the page and the writing of the new chapter.

Dr. Jensen is beginning his first full year as the head of the college, and we look forward under his leadership to a period of vital growth and progress. Second, we have a brand new honor system. Since Dr. Jensen is eminently capable of speaking for himself, it is upon the honor system that I wish

to concentrate my remarks this morning.

The details of the system are too well-known for me to try your patience by rehearsing them here. Anyone who is not completely familiar with them can find them on pages 40-42 of the gray insert in the new M-Book. My purpose this morning is rather to analyze the rational and the implications of the honor system; and to attempt to establish my premise that our experiment is in a very real sense an instrument for the revitalization of the college as an institution of learning.

I am aware that the word honor is somewhat out of fashion at the moment. From every panel discussion alarmists are speaking of the moral erosion in American life, or of the decay of our moral fiber, or of our ethical collapse. Mr. Khrushchev indeed assures us that he is soon going to bury us.

The complete text of Dr. Stenger's speech will be continued next week.

Students are urged to make use of the suggestion box on the door of the Student Council room on the second floor of the Student Union building. All complaints, suggestions, and queries are discussed by Student Council.

"We Must Do Something" . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

You ask, "What shall I do? I know all this. I've heard it so often that I'm sick of it!" Don't sit there and agree with me. Do something for the guy next door. See the film. Often our real work is so apparent that we overlook it completely. Surely we will never outgrow our petty problems because life in several senses is petty. But spiritually and intellectually we can certainly broaden and deepen ourselves that we may hope to broaden and deepen others.

The late United States chaplain Peter Marshall said of the services we withhold from mankind — "our problems are not centered around the things we don't understand, but rather in the things we do understand — the things we could not possibly misunderstand."

This illustrates "the fact that our problem is not so much that we don't know what we should do. We know perfectly well . . . but we don't want to do it."

W.A.B.

Kidd Installed

(Continued from Page Two)

narthex of the chapel was completely filled, including folding chairs in the rear and standing room in the vestibule. A number of people were seated on chairs placed out on the lawn and listened to the service through a public address system.

Personages Present

Those attending the ceremony included the Rev. Dr. Claude E. Schick, secretary of the ministerium, Mr. Walter R. Hagey, treasurer, staff and executive secretaries of the Ministerium, representatives of the Inner Mission institutions and agencies, representatives of Educational institutions and agencies, and representatives of adjacent synods.

Dr. Kidd's family was also honored at the service. His daughter, Elizabeth, is a student at Muhlenberg college, attending her second year.

Language Labs

(Continued from Page One)

from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Students may work as long as they feel they must and will be under no system of appointments or time limits.

Each program of tapes will begin on the hour and on the half hour and will run approximately 20 to 25 minutes. The same tapes will be repeated throughout single days so that all interested may obtain benefit from a particular lesson drill in which practice is felt necessary.

Nuances of diction and pronunciation will be clarified and explained in the context of the spoken word by native speakers whose voices have been taped. It is hoped that fluency in reading, writing, and comprehension will result from the thorough and painless drill which the laboratory affords.

Regulations

(Continued from Page One)

of the program, but maintains that "it is too early to make an evaluation."

Regulations will continue until the fourth week of classes. After the Freshmen have participated in the traditional Soph-Fresh tug-of-war and volleyball game, and after ninety per cent of the class passes a written examination on the M-Book material, regulations will end.

Muhlenberg Grad Anti-Communist

(Continued from Page Three)

are taking a more active part in the formulation of their nation's policy. An example is the student riots in Japan last year. But MRA asks, what about the youth of this country? They hope that every student will see "Crowning Experience" at the Boyd to learn the value and accomplishments of the ideological renaissance in western civilization.

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Seminar Group Visits New York To Study Biblical Manuscripts

Late last spring, Dr. Hagen Staack and his seminar on the English Bible class became the first academic group to make a seminar visit to the Bible Society of New York.

The group from Muhlenberg arranged for this trip with the Bible Society's head librarian, Mrs. Margaret Hill, in order to view the Society's rich collection of Bible manuscripts and Bible prints.

This collection is said to be the largest and best in the world, and the group examined them in relation to their seminar discussions and lectures.

Since the visit was made on a Friday, several of the members of the class stayed in New York and also enjoyed other of New York's cultural offerings.

Post Grad Fellowships

(Continued from Page Three)

Scholar. This program allots a \$750 stipend each year, but married students are ineligible. Scholarship selections are made in accordance with the specifications of the program's founder, Cecil Rhodes. "Quality of both character and intellect" is an essential requirement for this scholarship. Final approval is based on College endorsement, applications, and interviews.

Ohio University

Ohio University Graduate College offers several fellowships in such fields as science and teaching. National Science Foundation Cooperative Fellowships are open to students who have shown aptitude for advanced scientific training, and those chosen will receive a \$2400 stipend for one year.

Graduate Assistantships for \$2000 to \$2200 are offered to master's degree candidates in forty fields. \$2400 to \$3600 Teaching Fellowships are available for prospective instructors in such areas as Chemistry, Education, Physics, Speech, and Speech Therapy. Special Appointments as graduate assistants are offered with a \$2000 to \$2200 stipend.

Those Juniors and Seniors who are interested can contact Dean Richards for forms. Application procedure must be complete by the end of October.

'Nuts And Bolts'

(Continued from Page One)

tution. Gifts were bestowed to make it possible for other students to have more advantages than those which were available to the recipient during his college career.

The letter concluded with a comment on change at the college. All advances speak eloquently of the forward look and of the constant effort to improve the quality of services, facilities, and academic progress, by six department heads and by treasurer Howard M. MacGregor.

The "nuts and bolts" program is one of the primary steps in the current ten-year dedication program which is currently marked by extensive campus renovations and by the intensive planning which is accompanying preliminaries to the start of construction of the J. Conrad Seegers Union building.

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From Here And There

by Roy Almqvist

Where does the money go? This is a question that every one of us must ask ourselves at the start of the school year, when the once fat bank account is quickly shaved by book purchases, laundry plans, and other aggravating expenses.

But the question that has been bothering me over the course of several years on our Student Council is when is the student body going to become interested enough to ask this question about the assessments that are so conveniently camouflaged in our semesterly tuition charge. Where is the money going?

Fee Breakdown

Every semester we each pay eighteen dollars in fees. It takes no wizard to realize that this is almost \$20,000 per semester in funds of which only one-third of the amount is directly controlled by the Student Council. Have you ever seen even a partial breakdown of this \$12,000-plus expenditure?

The Eta Sigma Phi national honorary classics fraternity looks to Council for funds each year as do the Mask and Dagger Society, the College Choir and many other organizations. These organizations deserve the money that they legitimately need for their necessary operating expenses, but are the expenses they present always one hundred percent legitimate?

Past Problem

During the past year a situation arose whereby an organization was

held accountable for what seemed to be unusual discrepancies in the budget presented to Council. When questions were asked, and inquiries made, it was brought to the Student Council's attention that many expenditures were difficult to explain.

Many questions remained unanswered and with the annual Student Council transfer these unanswered questions seem to have been buried in the surge to start the new year off on the right foot. But is this an important enough matter to be concerned about? Possibly not. Should a minority beat a dead horse by asking just how and where money is spent, or are those more important things to concern ourselves with.

Student Awareness

The faith that the Student Body places in its Student Council is a wonderful thing. For years I have felt that our Student government at Muhlenberg is outstanding. But now after sitting on our Student Council for over two years, I am beginning to wonder whether the Student Body has placed intelligent confidence in the decisions we make, or whether you are not possibly content to close your eyes and blindly let nature take its course in fiscal, as well as other, policies, we are allowed to pursue in your name.

But then I must remember there is a chance that expenditures are not important enough things to become concerned about, but then — what is?

The Rise of The Red Star

(Continued from Page Two)

Sun Yat-sen Appeals To The West

Although the revolution was a success, the political situation was tant pis. Consequently Sun Yat-sen organized the first Nationalist Party or Kuomintang to establish the "Free China" government. Because of his admiration for the western political ideals, his party resembled the democratic form of government. Hence, in 1917 Dr. Sun appealed for assistance from the West to make democracy work in China. But China received none.

China was desperate. She anxiously desired to revitalize to be included in the international theatre composed of rapidly industrializing powers of the West and Japan. The Soviet Union was the only answer. Consequently upon Dr. Sun's request, the Kremlin readily took advantage of the opportunity, and sent administrative and technical aids to China in 1919.

Thus the seeding of communism began. Simultaneously the Soviet Union sent indoctrination and propaganda experts and established communist military and indoctrination schools in South China. This move by the Kremlin paid off greatly toward the eventual Red victory in China. For it was these academies which indoctrinated many renowned communist Chinese leaders such as Mao Tung and Chu Tah.

Propitiously the first Communist Party was forced by Drs. Li Ta Chao and Ch'en Tu-hsiu of Peking university. The persisting European colonialism together with the West's refusal to assist China and her free government caused those professors, too, to turn toward communism for both were great admirers of the western ideologies. The prevailing atmosphere also enabled communists to make a tremendous stride. Consequently Kuomintang became

weaker and Free China became more communistic.

Perhaps, to show the common sentiment of China at this time, this quotation by this Red Chinese leader would be representative. In reply to a humiliating charge by the western nations, that China was a decaying civilization, Dr. Li Ta Chao said, "Our nation has gone through an extremely long history and the accumulated dust of the past is heavily weighing it down. By fettering its own life it has brought our nation to a state of extreme decay . . . What we must prove to the world is that the old China is not dead, but that a new youthful China is in the process of being born."

Part II will begin with Chiang Kai-shek's leadership of the Nationalist Party.

Tribute to Dag Hammarskjöld

Peace has no death. Death has peace! Though, we, the peace loving peoples of the world, mourn over your tragic death, we do rejoice for your eternal peace. Indeed, you deserve the reward.

You have guarded well the plants of peace. We shall continue to nourish them. We shall guard them against the red clouds, hurricanes, and winds of the East, West, North and South! God judgeth righteousness!

Link White

THE ARCADE, Muhlenberg's student literary-arts magazine, is giving its loans for a year of unprecedented quality. This quality will be derived from an unprecedented amount of hard work and contribution. All those interested in working for the Arcade, and/or in contributing poetry, prose, pen-and-ink work or photography are requested to leave name and mailbox number (and material) in Box 195.

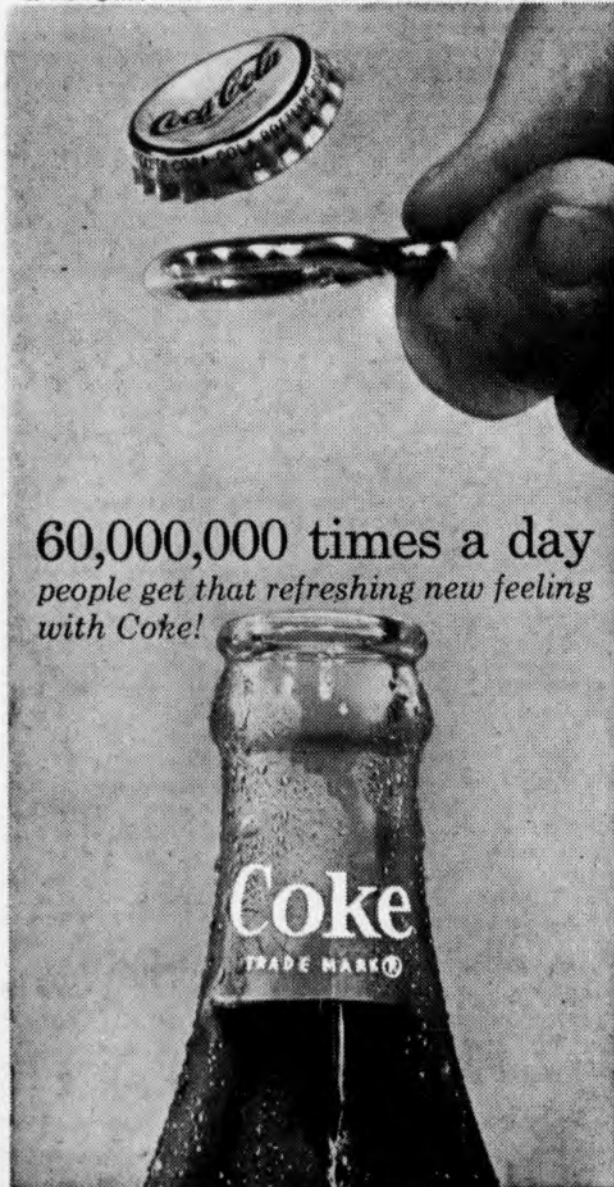
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Magazine Claims Eastern Football Gains Strength

Special to the WEEKLY

Football in the East has undergone a subtle change in emphasis, according to last week's *Sports Illustrated* College Football issue, "as if a lot of different people all at the same time told themselves they were as good as the other sections and set busily to work proving the point."

Generally acclaimed as the nation's best team two years ago, Syracuse, said *Sports Illustrated*, may be better than it was then and even so could be taken apart by Penn State at University Park in mid-October in what should be one of the season's pivotal games.

Pittsburgh, Army, Navy, Boston college, Holy Cross, Boston university will also be working to prove The East's point. Yale, although losing 10 of 11 starters from last year, is still a contender for the Ivy League title, but will face stronger opposition, especially from Penn and Cornell.

Among outstanding players to watch this season, the magazine cited Penn State's bruising end, Bob Mitinger from Greensburg, Pa.; Syracuse's tall, graceful half-back, Ernie Davis from Elmira, N. Y.; Navy's quick guard, John Hewitt from Belle Vernon, Pa.; and Rutgers' solid center-linebacker, Alex Kroll.

Spotlighting Sports Around The Nation

by Mike Bertolet

Fall is on its way and, with it, football is once again with us. This past Sunday marked the opening of the 1961 National Football league season with all fourteen teams seeing action. As seems to be the rule rather than exception in the NFL, opening day was marked by numerous surprises and upsets.

Probably the most outstanding in the way of upsets were the Minnesota and Dallas victories. Minnesota, led by rookie quarterback Fran Tarkenton, swamped the highly touted Chicago Bears, 37-13. Dallas, the second year entry in the NFL, won its opener on a 27-yard field goal with but one second remaining to defeat Pittsburgh, 27-24.

Detroit Lions Pose Threat

27-24 was the score of another Western division tilt as the Baltimore Colts managed to slide by the Los Angeles Rams. Lenny Moore was outstanding on offense while the defense held the Rams scoreless in the second half of play.

In a relatively low scoring game, the tough Detroit Lions limited the Western division champs, the Green Bay Packers, to but one touchdown and two field goals as they triumphed 17-13. Watchout for those Lions this year. If their quarterbacking holds up, they might just be the team to cop the Western title.

The Philadelphia Eagles proved in their opener that they will definitely be the team to beat in the Eastern division this fall. The Eagles came out on top in their game with the Cleveland Browns, the team which the experts say will offer them their greatest opposition this year, 27-20.

Cardinals Down Giants

In other encounters throughout the league, San Francisco downed the hapless Washington Redskins, 35-3; and the St. Louis Cardinals dropped the New York Giants, 21-10, before a booring crowd at Yankee stadium.

As the 1961 major league baseball season draws to a close, there doesn't seem to be too much question as to which teams will be opposing one another in this year's world series. The New York Yankees have locks on their 11th

Strictly Speaking

by Ed Bonekemper

With the 1961 Muhlenberg football opener only two days away, most campus sports fanatics seem to have taken a "let's wait and see" attitude. Indeed, this untried club poses quite an enigma to the pre-season prognosticator. There is an unlimited realm of possibilities present when an attempt is made to predict the final record of the Mules, but after careful consideration, here are my forecasts:

Saturday afternoon we will run head-on into a highly-touted Lafayette team, which has defeated the Berg eleven six straight times, including last year's 20-14 last minute heart-breaker. But, taking into consideration the great play evidenced at times in last week's exhibition and the fact that the Mules are at home, the Cardinal and Gray will eke out a victory in a "dog-eat-dog" clash. My hunch hinges on the usually reliable passing of Rollie Houseknecht.

The following week the team journeys to Reading to engage Albright in a night encounter, seeking to shatter the 13-game winning streak which the Lions have compiled over the past two seasons. Look for the Mules to avenge last year's opening game defeat.

Another Saturday night contest comes the next week when the Owls of Temple play host to Berg in Philadelphia. At last Temple gains revenge for recent humiliating defeats at the hands of the Mules. Depth and size make the Owls a formidable ball club.

Then the boys can relieve their troubles by clobbering Lebanon Valley when they return home October 14. Since 1953 the Dutchmen have managed but a single victory in the series, and this year they won't be able to halt the mighty Mule offense.

Homecoming will bring great pleasure to returning Muhlenberg alumni. The ten-year Gettysburg domination will come to a halt as the fellows really hit their stride. Last season the Bullets took a 13-12 decision, a game well representative of the fierce rivalry in the 54-year-old series. In fact, Gettysburg has won the last three games by a total of eight points.

However, the following week Berg will meet more than its match in a powerhouse Bucknell eleven, expected to challenge Rutgers for the MAC University Division crown. The fact that this is an "away" game just about seals the Mules' doom.

Rebounding from their second loss, Ray Whispell's grid-ders will return home to down a tough opponent in Kings Point, a new addition to this year's slate. The sailors are given respectable ratings in pre-season predictions.

Capping the season with wins over Franklin and Marshall and Moravian will result in an astonishingly fine seasonal record for Muhlenberg. Simple tabulation reveals that I, following in the footsteps of my optimistic predecessor, last year's sports editor Marty Miner, see the Mules finishing the year with a 7-2 record.

Theisen's Cross Country Team Aided By Returning Lettermen

With fall comes one of the most strenuous sports at Muhlenberg—cross country. This year coach Chuck Theisen is anticipating an improved season having lost only one letterman, Gordy West.

At the preliminary meeting Monday, Theisen outlined the coming season which opens October 13 with Lehigh on Muhlenberg's 4.3-mile Cedar Park course. He was confronted with twelve eager runners, one of the best turnouts in years.

Last year the Mules had trouble, sustaining five defeats and only one win, but with fresh-

men eligible to compete this year, the future appears brighter. Returning lettermen Tom Chuss, Ollie Breinig, Al Yergey, and Jim Froelick will be boosted by sophomores Jack Eck, Bruce English, and Dave Albright, plus five freshman entrees.

Despite the impressive turnout, coach Theisen is still looking for more talent. He said that even though some of the boys on campus have not run before, they might have what it takes to become a cross country runner.

1961 Cross Country Schedule

Sept. 23—Lafayette, H, 1:30
Sept. 30—Albright, A, 8:00
Oct. 7—Temple, A, 8:00
Oct. 14—Lebanon Valley, H, 1:30
Oct. 21—Gettysburg, H, 1:30
Oct. 28—Bucknell, A, 1:30
Nov. 4—Kings Point, H, 1:30
Nov. 11—F & M, A, 1:30
Nov. 18—Moravian, H, 1:30

Student tickets for the Albright football game, Sept. 30, at 8 p.m., at Reading are on sale at the Athletic office until Friday, Sept. 22, at 3 p.m. \$1.25 tickets for general admission will be sold for \$1.00. No reserved seat tickets will be sold for seating on the Muhlenberg side and no tickets will be sold on the day of the game.

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I-M CORNER

by Bruce Fryer

Coach Bill Flamish is preparing to initiate another well-rounded intramural program on the Muhlenberg campus with hopes of improving competition among all groups. In order to do this, there will be one rule change for the coming year—a player must play for one team throughout all different sports and will not be permitted to switch, to another team's roster.

This rule, of course, will not affect fraternity teams where the rosters are already stationary, but it will cut down on the large number of independent teams which have been prevalent in the past.

The change is not an attempt to cut down on the number of independent players participating, but rather it will give these teams a chance to accumulate their points in all different sports thus putting them in a better position to win the I-M trophy. Exceptions will be made for freshmen or independents who pledge a fraternity during the middle of the year.

Included in the program for 1961-1962 will be all the traditional sports of football, basketball, bowling, softball, track, wrestling, and the cross country race to be held during Homecoming weekend. A few new activities such as tennis may be incorporated into the program this year, but this is not yet definite.

The race for the I-M trophy will begin on Monday, September 25, with the kickoff of the football season at which time the same rules will apply as were used last year. They are as follows:

1. Seven men on a team.
2. Kick-off shall be made from the thirty-yard line.
3. A team gets a second kick-off if the first one goes out of bounds. If the second one goes out of bounds, the ball shall be placed on the offensive team's thirty-yard line.
4. On offense, there must be four men in the backfield.
5. A player may be substituted any number of times and at any time the ball is dead.
6. There shall be no tackling or

Mules Defeat Trenton In Pre-Season Contest

Employing all available personnel, Muhlenberg earned an unimpressive 21-6 victory over a mediocre Trenton State squad Saturday afternoon at Muhlenberg field in a pre-season scrimmage. After the regulation time had elapsed, subs from the two clubs engaged in a fifth quarter of competition, at the close of which Trenton had narrowed the gap to 21-12.

Kuntzleman Sparkles

Charlie Kuntzleman, the Mules' answer to Jimmy Brown, highlighted the proceedings with a dazzling display of his awesome running power. However, Berg's passing game and pass defense were noticeably below par, as the Jerseyites picked off four Berg aerials and frequently found their opponents' secondary quite porous.

Since the game was played without kick-offs, Trenton took the ball on its own 30 after winning the toss. Unable to drive into Mule territory, the Teachers punted, and Kuntzleman, after recovering his own fumble of the punt, was downed on his own 20-yard line.

Muhlenberg Blitzkrieg

Lightning struck. On the initial play from scrimmage, quarterback Rollie Houseknecht faded to throw and spotted Rich Weisenbach all alone beyond two deep defenders. Although he had to slow his pace to grab the ball, Weisenbach made the catch and sprinted the final 55 yards to the goal untouched. Houseknecht's conversion made it 7-0.

Aided by two interceptions, Trenton drove deep into Mule territory late in the half and scored

roughing of the ball carrier, passer, or kicker. Penalty is fifteen yards from the spot of the foul.

7. There shall be no violent or strenuous blocking at any time. Offensive players or defensive players leaving their feet to take out an opponent shall be penalized fifteen yards.

8. The ball carrier is considered down only when he is tagged by an opponent.

9. Only one forward pass may be made during one play.

10. Any number of lateral passes may be made during each play.

11. All players of the offensive teams are eligible for a pass except the center.

as a missed tackle allowed their quarterback to get off a touch-down pass. The pass attempt for the point was batted down, and the Cardinal and Gray led, 7-6, at the half.

Kuntzleman Goes All The Way

In the third quarter Kuntzleman showed the fans why he is a candidate for Little All-American. Demonstrating his usual great second effort, Charlie kept churning his legs and broke loose from a horde of would-be tacklers and rambled 50 yards to paydirt. It was 14-6 as Houseknecht's boot was good.

Shortly thereafter pass interference gave the visitors the ball on the Berg one-yard line, first and goal-to-go. Rising to the occasion and aided by a 15-yard holding penalty, the Mules pushed their foes back to the 22, where they took over on downs.

Spectacular TD Play

After numerous frustrating pass attempts, Houseknecht wrapped up the game with a perfectly-timed 45-yard toss to freshman back Ted Marshall, who outraced a lone defender, gathered in the heave at full speed and sped unmolested into the end zone.

During the extra period, Berg's reserves proved unable to halt Trenton's determined drive for the game's final score. However, Coach Whispell was able to give his entire squad a good workout.

Impressive Performances

Barry Rhody, 185-lb. sophomore fullback, duplicating Kuntzleman's grinding power, made frequent gains up the middle. Dan Poust played a superb game at guard, and veterans Cliff Roth and Ron Barlok established themselves as mainstays in the forward wall. Other standouts in the Berg line were Bill Stoudt, Tom Turczyn, and Dave Binder.

Although there were numerous bright spots, the scrimmage detected several weak points. The offense was definitely erratic, and the defense was riddled several times. Houseknecht's passes short of their mark and the three fumbles on punt returns will also demand attention.



Engaging in strenuous daily practice sessions, the Mules prepare for the Lafayette opener.

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MULES, LEOPARDS CLASH SATURDAY

Co-Captains Kuntzleman, Roth Lead Gridders Into Season's Lid-Lifter Against Lafayette Foes

After an uninspiring scrimmage victory over Trenton state Teachers college, the Cardinal and Gray grid stalwarts are wrapping up preparations for Saturday's official opening kick-off against local rival Lafayette college. Coach Jim McConologue's Leopards are traditional opening game opponents for the Berg eleven and, if past performances are to be taken seriously, should provide worthy opposition. Muhlenberg mentor, Ray Whispell, has devoted this week's rigorous practice sessions to alleviating many of the faults which came to the fore in the Trenton State contest. Special emphasis has been given to passing, open field tackling, and punt returns.

Several Bright Spots

Whispell, while not completely satisfied with his charges' performance against the teachers, was justifiably proud of the showings turned in by Charlie Kuntzleman, Barry Rhody, Ron Barlok, and others. Generally speaking, Whispell felt the scrimmage pointed up the mistakes of inexperience. He was not surprised with the overall picture it presented.

The Trenton State battle did, however, enable Whispell and his aides to compile a probable starting lineup. Barring injuries, this is the team that will face Lafayette Saturday.

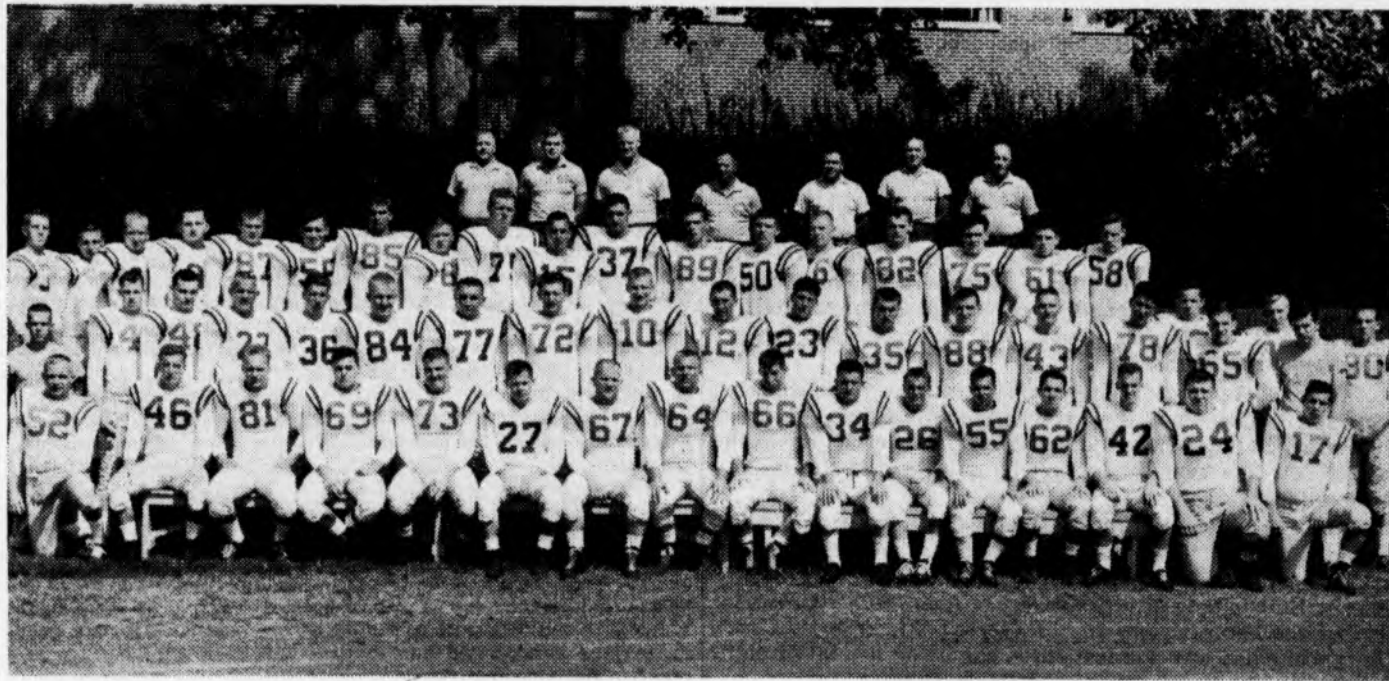
Brilliant Backfield

Rollie Houseknecht will be the Muhlenberg field general for the Leopard tussle. Houseknecht hails from Emmaus and is 5'11" tall and weighs in at 160 lbs. Houseknecht was last year's starting quarterback. From that post he completed 45 out of 114 passes, seven accounting for touchdowns. Particularly interesting was the fact that Rollie had but five of his aeri-als picked off by defending secondaries.

Promising sophomore Barry Rhody will hold down the fullback berth in Coach Whispell's starting eleven. Rhody is a 6', 185 lb. pile driver from Joliet, Pa. Fine on offense, he must work to match the defensive tenacity of his predecessor, Ed Yost. Rhody is a sophomore.

At left halfback is former Northampton star, Co-captain Charlie Kuntzleman. The responsibility of keeping the Cardinal and Gray juggernaut rolling rests on Charlie's shoulders. The leading scorer and ground gainer of last season's gridders, Kuntzleman stands six feet tall and weighs 195 lbs. As a junior he scored 64 points while gaining 638 yards for a 5.9 average.

Kuntzleman's probable running mate at halfback is junior letter winner Rich Weisenbach. Weisenbach, from Southampton, is the third returning veteran in the



1961 MUHLENBERG COLLEGE FOOTBALL SQUAD

Pictured above is the Muhlenberg Football team as the players appeared when practice began August 31.

1st row — left to right — Richard D. Ludwick, Michael J. McLaughlin, William C. Cooperman, Daniel T. Poust, Sergei C. Novak, Richard L. Devett, Richard J. Jacobs, Ronald A. Barlok, Robert R. Martin, John F. Fegelein, William J. Heller, Stewart S. Simens, Anthony J. Longo, David S. Wesner, Robert E. McKewen, Terry L. Haney.

2nd row — left to right — Eugene P. Steffey (Manager), Richard A. Weisenbach, David J. Brown, Charles T. Kuntzleman (Co-Captain), Barry A. Rhody, William J. Burton, Samuel T. Beidleman, Kenneth C. Arndt, John E. Donnemeyer, Roland T. Houseknecht, Michael K. Peters, John R. Murtaugh, Charles A. Gills, Gary L. Hiller, Philip W. Giltner, Lynn H. Rothrock, Stephen W. Hatzai, Ronald H. Wessner, Joseph H. Parsons (Manager), Theodore D. Marshall.

3rd row — left to right — R. Stephen Opp, Andrew Bobotas, Clifford W. Roth (Co-Captain), Donald E. Waggoner, William I. Stoudt, Thomas J. Turczyn, Dean R. Lowe, Donald T. Rissmiller, Anthony W. Yankowsky, Arlin N. Seasholtz, Robert C. Schaeffer, Barry P. Johnson, Steven C. Bergmeister, A. Clifton Cage, Ronald L. Todd, Thomas D. Horne, Richard R. Biolsi, David A. Binder.

Top Row — left to right — Joseph Blankowitsch (Trainer), Paul G. Billy (Assistant Coach), Kenneth T. Moyer (Assistant Coach), Raymond J. Whispell (Head Coach), Joseph J. Federico (Assistant Coach), William A. Flamish (Assistant Coach), William S. Breisch (Equipment Manager).

Mule backfield. He has been troubled of late by an ankle injury but should see his share of action this Saturday.

Young Talented Ends

Hoping to solve Coach Whispell's end problem is 6' sophomore Bill Stoudt. A product of Wilson Boro High School in Easton, Stoudt possesses quick hands and is regarded as an outstanding prospect.

Holding down the other end position is one of two frosh in this year's starting line up, Dave Binder. 6'1", 165 lb. Binder made All-State at Reading last season and along with Stoudt should give Muhlenberg a fine pair of ends.

Senior co-captain Cliff Roth is this year's starting left guard, a

post he held last year also. A solid 185 lbs., Roth is one of the teams most aggressive tacklers and blockers, and anchors the Berg middle.

Dan Poust, another talented sophomore plays left guard in Whispell's starting eleven. From Lansdale, Poust weighs 185 lbs. and is 5'9" tall.

One of the two tackle positions will be occupied by the squad's second freshman, Tom Horne. Horne from Baltimore, Md. is one of two out-of-state members of the starting team.

Letterman Ron Barlok is at the second tackle post. A junior, he saw considerable action last year and played a large part in stalling the Trenton State ground game last Saturday. He is a 190 pounder from Rahway, N.J.

Allentown's own Tom Turczyn is at center. Spirited and aggressive, Turczyn lends stout support to the Mule line.

Five Starting Seniors

A breakdown of the 1961 Muhlenberg gridders reveals three seniors, two juniors, four sophomores, and two freshmen. The starting line averages 183 lbs. and is obviously in need of experience.

The backfield is exceptional for a Muhlenberg unit but must have the aid of a good line if it is to engineer enough scores. Cautious optimism seems to keynote the 1961 Berg squad. The Lafayette contest may set the tone for the entire season.

Rugged Easton Rivals Boast Many Returnees

Lafayette's invading Leopards appear strong on paper with 22 of 31 lettermen returning for action, but the loss of last year's three regular tackles through graduation makes head coach Jim McConologue something less than optimistic.

The loss of Charlie Bartos, last year's leading ground gainer, has brought about a switch from the I-formation which was tailor made for his talents. This year the Maroon and White will return to the more familiar T-attack. Despite the loss of Bartos, Lafayette remains well stock-ed in the backfield.

Co-captain Walt Doleschal appears to be the leading preference. This outstanding halfback is adept at throwing and catching the football, as well as punting on the run and kicking field goals. Last year he averaged 35.9 yards per punt and his five field goals helped him to be the leading point scorer on the squad.

Other Backfield Aces

Behind Doleschal are Dave Alhouse, a sophomore who runs and passes well, and Gene Denahan, up to now a defensive mainstay but with the running and passing ability to surprise offensively.

At right half the leading veterans are John Contarino and Ray Moyer. Contarino, a good, hard runner, averaged nearly three yards per carry last year.

Fullback is strong with the return of 1960's number two rusher John Franco and letterman Rudy Guenther. Franco, although a little man, hits hard, and his bone-bruising blocks will be a definite asset to the attack. Guenther, although seeing but limited service in 1960, is a strong blocker and should be called on regularly this year.

Two Fine Quarterbacks

Two equally good quarterbacks are available in Mike Dill and Don Viscomi. Dill, a senior, has a distinct passing edge, but Viscomi is regarded as the more rugged of the two.

The strongest line position for Lafayette should be end where there are five lettermen. Jim Collins, Bill Rutledge, and Bill McClure are the defensive while Bob Gursky and Rutledge were the two leading receivers last year.

It's interesting to note that while McClure is tabbed as a defensive stalwart, it was on offense that he was Muhlenberg's nemesis last year, catching the winning TD pass in the final minute of play. This broke a 14-14 tie and enabled Lafayette to win, 20-14. The fifth letterman is Ed Peterson, who ranks among the better offensive blockers for the Leopards.

Strong at Guard

Guard seems to be the second strongest position, where regulars, co-captain Pete Lehr and John Crist, return for another campaign. They are bolstered by veterans Vince Villani, Jim Guidice, and Jay LaSalle. Villani is experienced and talented, and should alternate frequently with Crist at right guard.

Center should be adequately staffed by vets Marty Shane, Harvey Shapiro, Clyde Crebs, and Ray Vozdovic. Shane has shown the most ability to date, though all were overshadowed by the now graduated Bob Howard.

At tackle, the biggest question mark, there is opportunity for many eager hopefuls. Bob Leciston, the biggest returnee at 6-3, 215 pounds, is the only letterman available. Jay Geiger, former substitute end for the Canaries, and Bob Longo are both veteran left tackles, but Geiger has looked impressive at right tackle, and head coach McConologue will probably start him at that position.

A glance at the latest press releases reveals that a half-dozen or so players have been added to the injured list, Doleschal being the most prominent of these. Direct word from Lafayette, however, maintains that the injuries sustained should not keep anyone out of the lineup against Muhlenberg.

Muhlenberg Football Roster

10 Donnemeyer .. QB	60 Rissmiller .. G	37 Schaeffer .. FB	77 Beidleman .. T
12 Houseknecht .. QB	61 Biolsi .. E	39 Opp .. FB	78 Giltner .. T
13 Rothrock .. QB	62 Longo .. G	41 Weisenbach .. HB	79 Yankowsky .. T
15 Seasholtz .. QB	64 Barlok .. G	42 Wesner, D. .. G	80 Ardolino .. E
17 Haney .. QB	65 Snelddon .. G	43 Hiller .. HB	81 Cooperman .. E
22 Kuntzleman .. HB	66 Martin .. C	46 McLaughlin .. HB	82 Binder .. E
23 Gould .. HB	67 Jacobs .. C	48 Brown .. HB	83 Waggoner .. E
25 Bobotas .. HB	68 Roth .. G	50 McKewen .. T	85 Lowe .. E
26 Marshall .. HB	69 Poust .. T	52 Ludwick .. C	86 Wessner, R. .. E
27 Kelly .. E	72 Arndt .. T	55 Cage .. C	87 Stoudt .. E
34 Fegelein .. FB	73 Novak .. T	57 Platt .. C	88 Gills .. E
35 Murtaugh .. HB	75 Horne .. T	59 Turczyn .. C	89 Johnson .. E
36 Rhody .. FB	76 Todd .. T		

Soccer Practice Begins With 31 Players In Squad

by Jim Yost

Thirty-one booters reported at the soccer meeting on Monday afternoon, when Rudy Amelio outlined the practice schedule. Practice will be held, starting Wednesday, September 20, from 4 to 6 p.m. with stress being placed on conditioning. Daily attendance will be taken by manager Ed Wolff.

The team will consist mainly of juniors, sophomores, and freshmen. Only three seniors, Mike Bertolet, Wendell Ehinger, and Duane Sonneborn, attended the meeting.

Supporting the three seniors are some experienced juniors in the persons of Bill Crouthamel, Dave Fryer, John Rosenberg, Chuck Buff, Sid Weikert, and Rich Collins. Bill Carmichael and Richard Melenson will give some added support.

Additional help to the team is expected from several sophomores moving up from the freshman squad, headed by Tom James. Other sophomores include Bob Cochran, Pete Rice, Forrest

Scheicker, and Bob Sprague.

There appear to be some good booters in the freshman class. These men will be heavily counted on to fill the gaps in Amelio's team. These new candidates are: Lawrence Miller, Bill Robertson, George Hemstreet, Cristian Yost, Glenn Steigerwalt, Russ Mauch, Dave Sibrinsky, Ron Krauser, Turrex Kepler, Rich Hilton, John Shaver, and John Brownlee.

The outlook for the soccer team's season could be improved by this influx of good soccer players in the freshman ranks.

Although varsity football begins this Saturday, Muhlenberg's other fall athletic teams do not open their seasons until October. Rudy Amelio's soccer squad opens at Lehigh October 4 at 3 p.m., and field hockey begins with a home encounter against Moravian on the same day. The opening cross country meet is at home against Lehigh October 13.

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. 82

First Class

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., September 28, 1961

A.C.P. Rating

No. 3

Aliya Quelimane-Rao Views 'Black Giant'

Aliya Quelimane-Rao will present "Africa: The Black Giant" for the student body on Friday, September 29 in the Science auditorium. As a specialist on the economy of Africa and Asia, Miss Quelimane-Rao is qualified to discuss the rise of nationalism in Africa along with the religious, social, economic and political factors within the continent.

Throughout her lecture she will deal with many current questions concerning Africa: Will hate destroy South Africa? Will Islam, the religion that has no color bar, become the bulwark against Communism? Is democracy the form of government for African nations? Do Africans look to America to India or to the USSR for moral support?

Miss Quelimane-Rao, who is half-Javanese and half-Indian, was educated in a variety of countries, among them Algiers, South and North India, Burma, Indonesia and Ceylon. She has attended native schools in these countries and has consequently learned a variety of languages and customs. She has also studied music in Zurich and economics at the Sorbonne in Paris.

As a member of the UN Press corps, she now represents newspapers and radio networks in Southeast Asia, Ceylon and Indonesia. She is also a seminar coordinator for the UN office of pub-

lic information. Her broadcasts over UN Radio and Voice of America have brought her world wide recognition.

Miss Quelimane-Rao makes yearly trips abroad to lecture or



Aliya Quelimane-Rao

to serve at international conferences. She is a regular contributor to the Christian Science Monitor and many other publications.

James Dalton, Guest Organist, Plans Program

Mr. James Dalton, an organist noted for his outstanding performances throughout the United States and Europe, will present two programs in the college chapel next Thursday. The morning concert, consisting of two toccatas by Bach and Widow, will be presented during the chapel period. The evening recital will begin at 8 p.m., and among the seven selections to be given will be Nicholas Mann's *Essay for Organ*, composed within this past year, and a chorale written by Mr. Ludwig Lenel, associate professor of music at this college, entitled *Criste, du Lamm Gottes*.

Mr. Dalton, recently returned from a concert tour of the United States, Germany, and London, was born in Ipswich, England. He studied at the Royal College of Music in London, where he secured the prize for organ; Worcester college of Oxford; and Oberlin college. While not on tour he has served as organist for various colleges and universities, and has given recitals on many campuses as well as in some of the most famous concert halls in the world, including the Manchester and Copenhagen Cathedrals.

Former Dean Ettinger's Name Retitles Humanities Structure

by Jeff Burnoski

When the campus of Muhlenberg college was moved from Fourth and Walnut streets in January, 1905, to its present location, there were only three buildings, the oldest of which was what we today call the Administration building.

A student of the junior class of that year, Charles Rudy, described his "new home", specifically the Ad building, in the following words:

Early Recollections

"The Administration building, built of a rose colored granite, is three stories high and a tower completes the whole. On entering the massive front doors one stands in a small rotunda and then approaching the main stairway from the large vestibule a spacious hall is seen extending through the building from east to west.

"Toward the east is the treasurer's office, the trustees' room, the German recitation room and the Chapel, comprising the east wing. On the west is the reception room and President's office also there are Recitation rooms of Religion and Philosophy, English and Latin.

"The grand stairways extend from either side of the spacious vestibule to the other floors. The steps are of slate and the ornate railing is iron, the whole being in conformity with the dark woodwork. The wall is in white tiling which is a strong contrast to the dark effect. Having reached the second floor the same scheme is carried out as on the first floor, the rooms being arranged on either side of the wide hall. Towards the east is the recitation room of Mathematics, the reading room and library. The library comprises the whole east wing containing 12,000 volumes. The libraries of the Euterpean and Sophronian Literary societies are in this east wing. Toward the west are the physical and biological laboratories together with a recitation room for each, and the Greek recitation room.

"On the third floor are the two society halls, Euterea, occupying the east wing and Sophronia, the west. On this floor there are rooms for the Press club, Glee club, and Physical culture, and also other departments which have not yet been assigned.

"The basement has rooms for the assistant janitor, assembly and locker rooms, a temporary gymnasium and baths."

Flames and Destruction

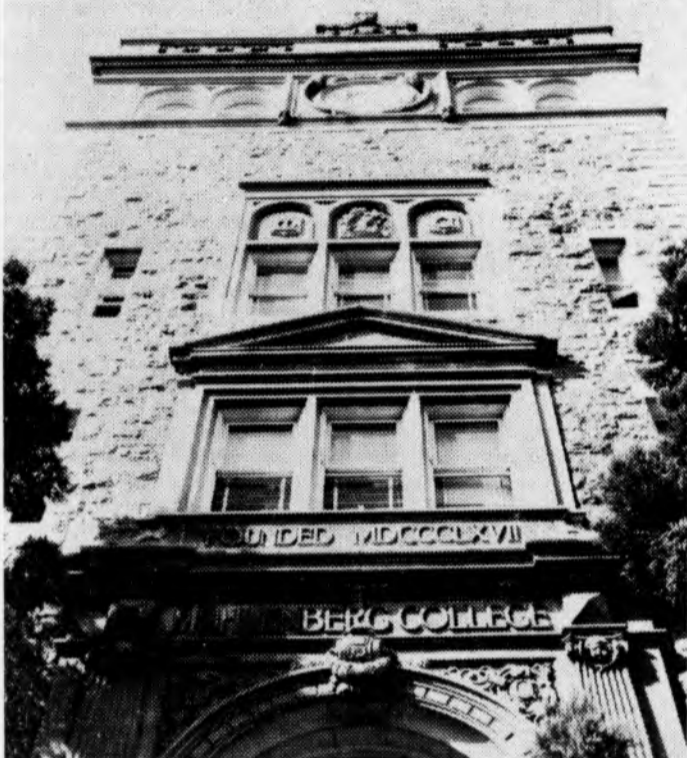
On the night of May 30, Memorial day, 1947, tragedy struck the beloved building. In the midst of the celebration of a victory reunion at the Hotel Traylor, fire broke out in the Ad building, burning out the roof and third floor. Students, alumni and townspeople formed salvage squads removing all college records and vital equipment in an act of spirited cooperation.

The Ad building had been completely renovated during the previous fall and winter. Faculty and students were just beginning to feel really at home in their new offices. The college had recently re-insured the building and con-

INAUGURATION OF PRESIDENT JENSEN

1. All students are invited to the inauguration of President Jensen and to the luncheon on October 6. Tickets for the luncheon may be obtained in this office for \$3.00 a piece. Tickets must be purchased on or before September 29.
2. There will be no classes scheduled on that day.
3. The Administration offices and the Library will be closed from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on inauguration day.
4. Any student interested in ushering, should contact Dean Dierolf. All ushers will receive free tickets to the banquet.

Henry M. M. Richards



The center of administrative offices and the focus for humanities towers above the campus spectator. Here it is viewed from the front entrance.

Muhlenberg Men Seek To Vary Room Motifs With Banners, Fly-Traps, Pin-ups, Water Pipes

by Dick Graefe

Paintings, pin-ups, and pennants are among the most common items with which the men on campus decorate their rooms. But a few students show amazing originality and taste. In fact, a visitor in the men's dormitory is likely to be confronted with anything from fencing sabers to tropical plants and hand-carved tribal masks.

Artists

Room 215, A hall, claims to have the only original painting in the dormitory, an impressionistic work by sophomore artist Al Schantz. His roommate, Don Eisman, has decorated the opposite wall with drawings by five year olds from the day camp at which he worked. Yet this combination of decorations presents a very pleasing effect. Could this be a commentary on modern art?

A pair of Mexican Indian masks, one smiling and the other frowning, look down on visitors to Room 168, Martin Luther hall. Freshman Tom Mellen swears they are genuine, allowing sceptics to examine them for "made in Japan" labels.

Haitian Face Gear

Sophomore Ray Cooper of B hall also has several tribal masks, brought from Haiti by his brother in the service.

One of the most unusual oddities to be found in the men's dormitories, however, is a turkish water pipe. This is in no way related to a turkish water faucet or a turkish towel, but is instead a pipe which is smoked.

Hookah Fan

The pipe, owned by junior Bob Bohm, 271 Martin Luther hall, consists of a glass flask mounted by an ornate metal tobacco bowl. Inhalation through a leather tube creates a partial vacuum in the flask, causing the smoke to pass from a submerged opening through the water in bubbles. "It really cools the smoke," says pipe-smoker Bohm.

These are not the only surprises one may find while traveling through the men's dormitories. A Buddha, a "no parking" sign in Hebrew, and a venus fly-trap plant are among the other centers of attraction. One pre-theological student also has a large display of Playboy magazine pin-ups.

Originality?

How do room decorations compare with those of past years? (Continued on Page Four)

Tennis Rackets, Crutches, Color Clashes Dominate Women's Dormitory Decor

by Audrey Houpt

Because a desk, lamp, bed, and closet are the standard furnishings in a coed's room, she finds it difficult to vary the decor, year after year, in West or Prosser halls. This handicap is especially evident in Prosser, where all furniture is placed in stationary positions to facilitate compactness and accessibility. Any reflection of individual taste is obtained by the addition of the resident's personal items and furniture.

One example of individuality could be the radiator converted into a "hot" seat and the moldy fishnet that barricades the entrance to Helga Jacob's room. The practicality of these seemingly dangerous items is realized by considering unwanted visitors during study hours.

Racket

Dottie Stringer makes her West-hall room unusual by hanging her tennis racket 10 feet from the floor on a wall ledge.

Connie Lasslo and roommates uphold the tradition of a typical dormitory room with unmatched bedspreads, old rugs, and \$3 curtains. One item, an original painting, is said by Connie to be "splendor amongst squalor."

An attempt at luxury is made by Ruth Grosser with wall-to-wall carpeting and a "snack bar," loaded with food.

In Prosser hall, Donna Markowitz and roommate Karen Kucera have made curtains of colored bathroom tissue.

Barbara Volkart displays a dried-up bridal bouquet which hangs next to a huge sign reading "response". Jean Coldren, her roommate, decorates the green and lavender room with recent photos of a dining room papered with beer cans from a summer binge.

Diane Sell's magenta, red, and orange bedspreads make her pink

room like a Gauguin masterpiece. Her shelves hold a drinking hat with matching empty bottles and coasters. The remaining storage space is filled with records, but she cannot yet find room for her books.

Betsi Kidd has decorated her Prosser hall room with "wall-to-

(Continued on Page Four)

Inaugural Procession Combines Tradition, Academic Pageantry

The opportunity to observe the pomp and pageantry of a ceremony involving full academic regalia will be afforded the college community when Dr. Erling N. Jensen is formally inaugurated as President on October sixth.

The outdoor ordination will be held in the grove of the Chapel at 10:30 a.m. There will be no tickets required for the induction itself, but the luncheon to be held at the Agricultural Hall in the Fairgrounds will be open only to those who have obtained tickets from Dean Richards prior to September 29.

Speaking along with Dr. Jensen will be the Rev. Robert Morvedt of New York, executive secretary of the board of higher education, United Lutheran Church in America. The Rev. Lester Fetter of Glenside will conduct the ceremony.

Students, Faculty, Staff Meet To Probe Campus Sore Spots

Student leaders met with faculty and administration on Sept. 6, 7, 8 to discuss campus problems. The following is student council secretary Jean Herr's report on the Ormrod Retreat.

The business of the conference opened at 2:20 at Ormrod Retreat, with introductory remarks by Student Body President David Bernstein.

The first subject on the agenda was the new Student Union building. Mr. McAuley, business Manager of Muhlenberg, discussed the plans, progress, and construction of the building, and urged the students to take an active part in making the building a success.

Mr. David Seamans was then introduced as the Union Director. Mr. Seamans has had much experience with this type of work—most recently at the University of Rhode Island. He stressed again the importance of the students in making the Union a success and that students would be greatly responsible for its organization and programming. He then read a statement of purpose as set up by the Union organization. Discussion followed.

Students then adjourned to small discussion groups in order to identify campus concerns. When the groups reported the following list was compiled and discussed:

1. Honor System—explanation to Student Body.
2. Deeper unity between commuters and residents and commuters and school activities.
3. Community publicity.
4. Drinking — prepared Student Solution; documentary on dry campus.
5. Student voice and St. Fac. Ad. relationships.
6. Strengthening of IFC.
7. Suitcase College—fuller use of facilities. 7 days of meals.
8. Use of facilities:

A. Library—at this time it was announced that the Library would have the additional hours of 5:30-6:30 weekly and 6:30-10:00 p.m. on Sundays.

(Continued on Page Four)

Dr. Eugene P. Bertin Brings Color, Variety To Education Society

Auctioneering and antiquing are but two of the many varied hobbies in which Eugene P. Bertin, guest speaker for the Education



Dr. Eugene P. Bertin

society on Wednesday, October 4, finds interest and relaxation. He will address members of the society in Room 306 of the Administration building at 7:30 p.m.

Bertin, born in Williamsport and educated in that area, holds an A.B. degree in law from Bucknell, an A.M. in comparative literature and the English language from Harvard, and a Ph.D. as a candidate in educational administration from the University of Chicago.

Belonging to more than 35 organizations, Dr. Bertin has been called the champion "joiner". He has held and is holding memberships in Rotary, American Legion, and Masonic orders, and is active

(Continued on Page Four)

Editorial Views

Visitors' Decorum . . .

Due to the maturity of the Class of 1965 a riot was averted at Saturday's football game. Although constantly harassed by members of the Lafayette student body, whose immature minds attributed magical qualities to Muhlenberg dinks, the members of the freshman class displayed a remarkable amount of self-restraint.

Also deserving praise are the members of the student council and the freshman orientation committee. They did an excellent job in preventing a riot and containing most of the Lafayette students in attendance at the game.

However, before order could be restored a Muhlenberg student was sent to the hospital with a fractured jaw. Numerous others incurred minor injuries or were robbed of articles of clothing (if the student body had been notified of the paucity of outerwear at Lafayette, a collection of old clothes could have occurred before the game and thus have averted the riot).

It is interesting to note that most of the exhibitions of bravado by our collegiate counter-parts from Easton were directed towards freshman coeds; or if the situation presented itself, an individual male frosh.

The members of the Lafayette student council merit naught but scorn for their ineffectual attempt at restraining their own student body. Their action can only lead one to believe that as leaders they are either totally inept or that they command no respect. It appears that Lafayette students are too boorish and unsophisticated to recognize decorum as a virtue.

Last Saturday's little ruckus was not the first time that Lafayette students have exhibited animalistic tendencies. Any person who has ever been unfortunate enough to attend a home basketball game at Lafayette will attest to this.

It is the opinion of the WEEKLY that a definite re-appraisal of all of our relations with Lafayette should be undertaken with the express intent of severing relations if a formal apology for last Saturday's fiasco is not forthcoming.

There is no reason why Muhlenberg students should be subject to the bestial antics of students from another college, especially when they occur on our campus. It is the hope of the WEEKLY that the students responsible for instigating the fracas will be severely dealt with and that they will be taught that a college is a place for gentlemen, not pigs.

M.P.M.

Fraternities Hold Parties And Dinners

Following the game on Saturday Phi Kappa Tau held a reception and buffet supper for the brothers from Alpha Omicron at Lafayette and their dates. Graduate brothers who put in an appearance were Marty Ruoss, Bill Wightman, Jerry Winkler, Will Cowan, Floyd Moyer, and Dick Hafér.

Saturday evening's party was equally successful. "Duke and the Darts" rocked Phi Tau from 9 to 1 without a break. Bob Deppe learned to twist, Dean Wentz went way out with 'that' music, and Steve Berg perfected his own inertial guidance system only after several vain attempts to twist with his eyes closed.

Phi Epsilon Pi and Alpha Tau Omega had a joint party at White's barn beginning at 8:30. A group of high school scholars known as the "Ravens" entertained the brothers with a clever medley of tunes including "What'd I say", "What'd I say", and "What'd I say." So that some fraternity members wouldn't get bored the band played their classical version of this song at various speeds.

Brothers who got tired of the song nevertheless, as well as the aesthetic nature lovers, took walks with their dates in the ethereal green territory around White's barn. Dave Mayer and his cohorts proceeded to supplant the band with singing that was very reminiscent of the Norman Luboff Choir. After the party, "Duncan Hines" Tauber modeled the latest fall fashions in his own inimitable style back at Phi Ep.

Guest Reviews Charge Of Mass Mediocrity

Leadership, like water, will not rise above its source, and this source, the people behind the leaders of today, is one lacking in individuality, one rapidly becoming a body of organization men.

Dr. Wallace Fisher, pastor of the Holy Trinity Lutheran



church of Lancaster, Pa., spoke out in last Friday's assembly against such organization men, the society in which they are produced, and the society which they, in turn, are producing.

Theme From Book

Taking the main idea of his text from William White's *The Organization Man* and elaborating on the theme, "God and the Organization Man," Dr. Fisher identified the modern man who has "given his soul for group acceptance and security," traced his beginnings, and then suggested what must be done about this problem.

The organization man is not only tied to management, but is found in unions, churches, college faculties and many other places. He works for the organization and exchanges his individuality for the security it offers, and, perhaps what is most important, he does not mind this loss of his own

personhood. For, to him, group intellect is superior to that of the individual.

Origins in Home

Dr. Fisher stated that many men are conceived and started on this path by the communal living of the home which does not encourage individual decisions and thought. Aided by the emotional insecurity of the child, outside influences such as schools and churches often continue this "deadening process."

What is needed, then, are men who are empowered to give themselves to truth, not in philosophical ideals or abstractions, but in Jesus Christ, said Dr. Fisher. Men of God, who will not get lost in the organization, who will make a constructive impact on it are the answer. These are not men who will stoop to the level of those whose eyes they are trying to open and set themselves up as the ultimate goal of mankind, but men who think and act as creative individuals, remaining at their own level so the source must flow up and above the stagnant depths of complete submission to organization.

Boston School Plans Shorter Med. Program

A unified six-year program of college and medical school education so that better physicians can be trained in less time in the future will be undertaken this fall at the Boston University school of Medicine. Specifically, the plan will eliminate two full calendar years from the traditional eight-year under-graduate and graduate education of the MD by combining in a single six-year program both the liberal arts and medical studies. The new program, by the establishment of a tutorial system, will eliminate the repetition of subjects already studied in high school. Full advantage of summer study will also be taken.

Commenting on the new program, President Harold C. Case said "the outcome of a four-year study by a joint committee of the faculties of the Boston University school of Medicine and the College of liberal Arts is a combined arts and science-medical education curriculum designed for six years of study instead of the conventional eight, and for eleven months each year instead of the usual nine months.

Warmly Welcomed

"The Boston University program has been enthusiastically received by liberal arts faculties, medical educators, and foundation and government officials. This program makes it possible to achieve a satisfactory curriculum in the arts and sciences and at the same time to provide all standard courses in medicine by defining the complete six-year program, eliminating courses that are duplicates and adding two months each year to the schedule of the student," Dr. Case continued.

Under the new six-year plan, the student will spend his first two years primarily in the arts and sciences. The student, however, will not necessarily be committed to a medical education during this period and at the end of the first two years he may change his course without prejudice to the usual four-year liberal arts course at Boston University or elsewhere.

Med School Acceptance

If the student successfully completes the two-year general program and is then considered suitable to become a physician, he will be accepted into the medical school proper. His liberal education will continue summers in each of the remaining four years. Applicants must be well prepared in the areas of English, mathematics, and the sciences. As the medical curriculum begins, vacancies left by those students who have withdrawn will be filled by applicants who have completed a convention-

(Continued on Page Four)



Scholarship Seekers Must Get Application For Graduate Exams

Many opportunities are available for seniors to win post graduate fellowships. Articles about these will occur monthly in the WEEKLY.

Students are reminded, however, that most of these fellowships require the results of a graduate record examination. Applications for this test are available from Educational testing service, Princeton, N. J.

Lehigh University will be the site of this test on November 18.

First Freshman Riot This Year Evidences Tactical Manuevers

Sponsored by the boys of the class of '65, last Thursday's riot in the quad between East hall and Martin Luther hall topped any such event in the past three years at Muhlenberg. It was possibly the best riot since the NIKE scandal.

Tension between freshmen and upper classmen began at about 9:15 when some shouts arose from the vicinity of F hall accusing the frosh of some immoral deeds in simple one syllable words that the naive novices would be sure to understand.

Mobilization

Some freshmen returned the jibes out their open windows; others stuck diligently to their books. As time went on the cat-calls continued, so gradually the class of '65 began to mobilize its defenses.

Creating diversions at one end of the hall, the freshmen would then sneak into the bathroom at the other end of the hall to load water balloons or waste baskets. Dormitory counselors on duty cut down on this activity, but it was too late.

Attack

At about 11:15 shouts and jeers in the quad increased much more rapidly than before and the frosh lined the halls in small groups before their doors. Finally the dormitory counselors could hold them back no longer. With a whoop they poured into the quad, bearing waste baskets of water and water balloons.

Activity in the quad lasted for nearly an hour. The majority of the fighting consisted of the hurl-

ing of bitter invectives from one group to another. Generally there were two or three pairs of wrestlers somewhere in the quad, surrounded by a group of spectators.

Snipers

Periodically a wave of freshmen would pour out of the west door of Martin Luther hall with loaded waste baskets. After showering the upper classmen, they would quickly return to reload. Upper classmen were armed also, but frequently fought more of a defensive battle.

Lone snipers roamed the field with water buckets, looking for places to attack. Crowds that had gathered around pairs of wrestlers frequently offered opportunity to these snipers to fire on about twenty five people at once. One lone sniper, a light footed lad clad only in a bathing suit, occasionally made a side attack at the open windows of the freshmen dorm. This stopped, however, when his waste can slipped from between his fingers and nearly went through a window.

Haps All Wet

Freshmen in the dorms guarded the little arcade where East hall meets Martin Luther. Armed with

(Continued on Page Four)

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor,

Mr. White's article on China was interesting and informative but contained a number of errors that may not be immediately apparent to the general reader and should therefore be corrected.

China has, to be sure, had over 2000 years of relatively stable national government, but the two recent revolutions are by no means the only major upheavals that have taken place during this period. As a matter of fact, these two revolts are, to a great extent, merely a repetition of a relatively common pattern in Chinese history. Twice during the last two millennia China has been overrun and conquered by foreign powers, the reign of each of these foreign dynasties lasting many centuries. Aside from these two periods, there were six other major native dynasties, each new dynasty being preceded by periods of violent warfare lasting, at times, for centuries. Besides these periods of open revolution, there were also more peaceful attempts at major political, economic, and social reform, e.g. the reform movement of Wang An-shih.

Thus, the Manchu dynasty did not last 2000 years, as Mr. White stated, but merely from 1864 to 1911 and was, furthermore, one of

the two foreign dynasties. The court language was Manchu, a language totally incomprehensible to the Chinese. Despite the fact that the Manchus had by the nineteenth century become Sinicized to a considerable extent, the Chinese people still considered them foreigners and it was from their hatred of these foreign rulers their modern Chinese nationalism developed. The great T'ai Ping rebellion that touched off China's most recent era of internal struggle was directed against the Manchus, not against the European powers. It was only later that this resentment was turned also against Japan (because of her seizure of Formosa, Korea, Tsingtao, etc.), Russia (because of her encroachments in the Northeast Provinces), and to a lesser extent, against the Western European powers who had long-standing concessions in the great Eastern cities, especially in Tientsin and Shanghai.

It is indeed unfortunate, as Mr. White points out, that the Communists were able to recruit such able and efficient supporters as Mao Tse-tung and Chu Te at a time when all of China was suffering from the effects of over half a century of strife and chaos.

Signed,
John W. Brunner

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Phila. Group Offers Films Of Character

Premiere of the prize Japanese film "The Mistress" will open the 11th season of Exceptional Films Society Friday, October 6, at the Philadelphia art Museum, 26th Street and the Parkway. Leading roles are performed by Hikeko Takamine and Horishi Akatagawa in this film dramatization by Shiro Toyoda of Ogai Mori's sensational book exposing the loose morality of impoverished noble families in pre-war Nippon.

Also on the program will be first-plays of Stan Vanderbeck's 1960 Creative Film award picture "Science Fiction," and "Khrushchev," a political spoof of our on-again, off-again relations with the Soviets. All three films will be projected twice during the evening; the first performance scheduled for 6:40 p.m., the second at 9:00 p.m. Free parking is available at the West Entrance of the Art Museum.

From Here And There

During the season, which ends May 18, 1962, prize-winning pictures will be screened from France, Russia, Sweden, England, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Italy, Denmark, Germany and Spain.

In addition, many American pictures will receive their previews and premieres, as well as revivals (Continued on Page Four)

Workman Lauds Film For Realistic Outlook

by Leslie J. Workman

Is Kingsley Amis' *Lucky Jim* the best English comic novel of the post-war period? Possibly. Is the film of the book the funniest movie of its year? Hardly. Nevertheless the Boulting Brothers have done an outstanding job in creating a very funny movie which does convey something of the significance of the book. (Please note that this comedy, with overtones; it is not slapstick, not another *Carry On Nurse*). Inevitably the plot line has been simplified, but this has been done with taste and skill. Inevitably too, character has been reduced in depth and dimension, and here much more has been lost. In the film, to give but one example, "Lucky Jim" Dixon is bent simply on evading Margaret. His psychotic and man hungry colleague on the faculty of an English provincial University; in the book his problems, and much of the comedy, grow precisely out of his attempts to help her. He is, in fact, until the very last, betrayed by his own fundamental benevolence, or goodness. This is the starting point for the overtones, the social comment. *Lucky Jim* is the Fortunate Fool, an important and recurring figure in our literature.

One of *Lucky Jim*'s safety valves is the interior monologue, of unspoken insults, wildly funny—this is one of the staples of Amis' comic technique and just, of course, what

the film cannot convey—and another is making horrible faces. Right at the end of the back, when he has got the girl (the Fool, the Third Son, always gets the girl), "Dixon laughed too. He thought what a pity it was that all his faces were designed to express rage or loathing. Now that something had happened which really deserved a face, he'd none to celebrate it with. As a kind of token, he made his Sex Life in Ancient Rome fame . . ." Ian Carmichael as Jim makes some very funny faces, but he can scarcely convey his.

There are some very fine things in this movie. The sequence in which an academic procession comes into head-on conflict with a small army of nurserymen across a quad temporarily and disastrously ('campus' to you) enforested with potted shrubs, should be seen by all lingerers in the groves of Academe.

The Doctors, the other feature at the Jeanette theater, deals with the few weeks which transform an outstanding young intern in a Paris hospital into a wryly dedicated general practitioner in a remote country district. The potential sentimentality of the theme is avoided by the objectivity which is a normal, though not invariable, feature of the French cinema; the country-club atmosphere which Hollywood finds appropriate to hospital life is happily absent. The life of the big city hospital, the primitive brutality of peasant life in the Auvergne are conveyed with a documentary simplicity which does much for a not too well constructed film. In only one outstanding sequence does imagination take control—an old country doctor, (Continued from Page Four)

Harper's Article Scans, Probes Wasted Space

Appearing in the October, 1961, issue of *Harper's Magazine* is a group of articles entitled "The College Scene." One of especial interest is "The Wasted Classroom" written by Nathan Glazer, co-author of *The Lonely Crowd* and previous instructor at Berkeley, Bennington, Smith, and Columbia.

In his article Mr. Glazer attacks the sterility of the prevailing methods usual in the college. Unfortunately, too many of his points are directly applicable to the Muhlenberg picture. Mr. Glazer admits comparative ignorance in the sciences, and directs his attacks at the contemporary presentation of the humanities, the social and political sciences.

Dangerous Habit

There are three main sources of waste in college teaching; the classroom system, the examination system, and the departmental system. The classroom system is one with which we are all acquainted. Each student takes from four to six courses approximately three times a week for fifteen weeks. The lecture mechanism prevails, infrequently class discussion ensues.

Thus, the lecturer is obligated to present forty-five hours per semester of material which perhaps could be as easily, and more concisely, presented in twelve hours of pure lecture. The system becomes a learning strait-jacket. Intellectual pursuit is not stifled; it is simply not stimulated. The student, out of habit, rarely takes the time to question, to doubt, to criticize, even to think. The facts and theories are presented, and few students bother to delve further.

Regurgitation

The examination is simply a fruitless consequence of the classroom system. In the first place, it does seem useful in consuming perhaps three of the forty-five hours allotted each course. It measures little, except possibly the amount of time the student has devoted to "cramming." Thought content assumes relative unimportance. Notes are reproduced unusually in paraphrase, although occasionally verbatim, of the instructor's pictures.

The departmental test often systematically stipulates four or five points which are accorded credit with subsequent loss of grade points with each lack of these points. Can this possibly be called a test? Does it measure the general grasp of the material or the capacity to see it freshly and originally? Indeed, is it a just measurement of this "education"?

Departmental Stagnation

Lastly Mr. Glazer attacks the departmental system. To the department each professor and instructor owes not only his loyalty but his advancement. The member may shift schools, but rarely may he shift departments. Mr. Glazer feels this is discipline stifling any impulse to probe into diverse fields.

He points to the interdepartmental competition for students, for prestige, and for status. Too often the department, not the student, is of primary concern. How frequently is the student present— (Continued on Page Four)

Dean Releases Listings of Graduate Aid Programs

Applications for Danforth graduate Fellowships worth up to \$12,000 are now being received by Dr. Claude Dierolf, dean of men.

The fellowships, offered by the Danforth foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to male college seniors or recent graduates preparing for a career of teaching, counseling, or administrative work at the college level. Applicants may be planning to major in any recognized field at the American graduate school of their choice, but should not have already undertaken graduate work.

Archaic Movie 'Swanee River' Gains Panning

"Swanee River" is not the worst or the oldest or the duller movie ever to be shown at Muhlenberg; the movie shown last year to Freshmen by the Interfraternity Council was. And perhaps "Swanee River" was even of higher quality than the propaganda film shown here several times for the new (proposed) student union building.

The plot was as bad and/or worse than the existential being of the film, i.e. the billion-year old cellulose with the bandaid patches every hundred feet.

Happy Songs

Stephen Foster, played by a very corny looking Don Ameche, marries Jane (Andrea Leeds), who turns out to be Jeanie with some light brown hair, who has a very nice, kindly, old and most of all HAPPY Negro slave, who, when he is about to die, becomes Old Black Joe.

I think everybody should see this movie because the Negroes in it are all very HAPPY.

Cheerful Song

At least they're happy most of the time; the exception is the period in which Joe becomes Old Black Joe, and the ensuing melancholy doesn't last long because they sing Old Black Joe at Old Black Joe's funeral, and I think that cheered everybody up.

More To Come?

Anyway, if everybody could have seen how HAPPY "they" were, we wouldn't have to go through all that Civil War business, and Freedom Rides, and fraternities breaking off with their nationals (elsewhere, of course).

Maybe, we should request a RE-SHOWING, but then Muhlenberg has, for the 1961-1962 Cinema Series, others which are just as (pick one) . . . (a. new; b. interesting; c. controversial).

Four Year Costs

Approximately 100 fellowships will be awarded to candidates from accredited colleges and universities in the United States. Nominees will be judged on intellectual promise and personality, integrity, genuine interest in religion, and potential for effective college teaching.

Winners will be eligible for up to four years of financial assistance, with an annual maximum of \$1,500 for single men and \$2,000 (as well as \$500 per child) for married men, plus tuition and fees. Students without financial need also are invited to apply.

Social Conference

In addition to the annual stipend, winners will be guests of the Foundation at an annual educational conference held on the shores of Lake Michigan. Leading scholars are brought to the conference for lectures, seminars and personal contact with the Fellows.

Danforth graduate Fellowships are unique in that they may be held for life, with certain benefits after completion of graduate work, such as financial assistance to attend educational conferences and stipends to purchase books and periodicals during the first three years of teaching.

Students may hold a Danforth fellowship concurrently with other appointments, such as Rhodes, Woodrow Wilson, Fulbright, and National Science foundation.

For Girls Only

Smith college is offering scholarships with free tuition and \$1,800 a year for any women students interested in doing post graduate work for their master's degree.

Interested women should apply now to Smith college, Northampton, Mass., Committee on Graduate study, for applications. Deadline for completion of applications is November 1st.

Music Committee Holds First World Jazz Festival

The First International Jazz Festival, a series of concerts exploring the entire spectrum of jazz music under sponsorship of the President's music Committee, is being planned for next spring in Washington, D. C. The concerts will take place over several days and will include performances by many major figures of the jazz world.

In addition, a concert utilizing a symphony orchestra and leading jazz instrumentalists, an evening of jazz ballet and dance, a children's concert, and a chamber music concert are planned. A number of compositions by leading jazz composers commissioned by Broadcast Music, Inc. will be premiered during the festival. Dis-

plays of original manuscripts, items of historical interest, and other jazz memorabilia; art and photography exhibits; discussion groups; together with screenings of motion pictures dealing with jazz music and performers will also form part of the programs.

In announcing the series, Mrs. Jouett Shouse, chairman of the President's Music Committee, pointed out that jazz is one of the Committee's most valuable means of reaching people throughout the world. It is an international language, she added, which reaches into even the most remote areas of the globe.

THE RISE OF COMMUNISM



THE RED STAR TAKES CHINA

by Link White

Dr. Sun Yat-Sen's Three Party Movement sought to achieve unification, popular government, and a higher standard of living for China. None of his hopes materialized when he died in 1925.

However, Dr. Sun did appeal for a more vigorous Nationalist Party Movement before his death, hoping it could cope more successfully to make his dreams for a prosperous China a reality. It proved to be a legacy.

Chiang Kai-Shek

Under Chiang Kai-shek's leadership, the Nationalist Party was reinvigorated. Chiang's first step was to paralyze the Chinese warlords who invited foreign dominations. Many of these warlords became millionaires in no time by trading with foreign nations—often dishonestly.

So successful were Chiang's Nationalists in liquidating the warlords, nearly all of China was unified. But Chiang's popularity brought jealousy and suspicion from the Chinese Reds.

Twist of Fate

Thus the Chinese communists began their open verbal attacks against Chiang and his followers—calling them "the puppets" for the capitalistic countries of the West. Outraged by the Reds' charges, Chiang drove them to North China.

Ironically enough, this retreat proved to be the most advantageous factor toward the eventual communist conquest in China. It was during this seclusion that the Chinese Reds exploited the minds of the peasants. Leaders like Mao Tse-tung and Chu Tek availed this opportunity by giving many desperately needed farm reforms and in return, the Chinese Reds gained massive peasants' confidence. Also the drive for indoctrination, propaganda, and the execution of the Marxist-Leninist theory were accelerated.

Slip Up

So progressive were the Chinese Reds in gaining peasant followers, that a "mass base" and a powerful "Red Army" were easily established. The communist blue print began to shape.

Contemporaneously Chiang Kai-shek also made notable achievements for his "Free China" government. But there were also increasing rivalries for power among his military leaders. Consequently Chiang became more dictatorial—and his people didn't like it. Despite this, Chiang still would have had an overwhelming Chinese support, had he not neglected to provide urgently needed farm reforms. Indeed, he made a slip here that eventually cost him his power.

Japan Invades

It would be unfair not to mention the responsibilities which confronted the Nationalist Party's Chiang and the communists' Mao. While the Chinese Reds dealt with problems within a small section of northern China, the "Free China" had more pressing, complex, a greater influx of problems for nearly all of China. Even though, Chiang must have done a remarkable job of making China a potential competitor among the summit nations, for, the Soviet Union, too, recognized "Free China!" (Continued on Page Four)

Eastern Teams Set To Avenge Lowly Seasons

It finally appears as though eastern collegiate football is challenging the West and Mid-West for national supremacy. Three teams, Syracuse, Penn State, and Pittsburgh, have toughened up their schedules and are showing that they are teams to be reckoned with this year.

Of the three, however, it looks as though Syracuse will once again be the team to beat in the East. Last Saturday the Orangemen traveled the length of the continent to meet and defeat a rugged Oregon State team by the score of 19-8.

A question mark Navy eleven threw a scare into the Nittany Lions of Penn State in their encounter. Navy, on the strength of a 45-yard field goal by Greg Mather, led State at the half, 10-7. Under the fine direction of sophomore quarterback Don Caum, however, the Lions were not to be denied and moved on to a 20-10 victory.

Traveling to the South now, the big contest of the week saw two defending conference champions meeting as Mississippi soundly trounced Arkansas. The huge Ole Miss forward wall completely bottled up the Razorbacks' offense and walked away with a 16-0 decision.

The results of some other top encounters were as follows: Texas trounced California, 28-3; Strong Maryland 14, Methodist 6; Wisconsin slipped by Utah, 7-0; and in the biggest point spread of the day, a powerful Oregon club swamped a lowly Idaho eleven, 51-0.

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Workshop For Artists Reports Coming Plans

The Creative Arts Workshop held its first meeting today, September 28th, at 4:15 p.m. in the M.C.A. Room on the second floor of the Student Union Building. All students interested in writing or in the arts were urged to attend this organizational meeting which will set the program for the year's activity.

The Creative Arts Workshop was formed last year out of the Poetry Workshop with the intention of making it a forum for the production and discussion of all kinds of creative work. To this end, it is proposed to devote the weekly meetings in turn to writing, drama, painting, and music. A list of speakers is being arranged to focus discussion of these

topics, in addition, the usual discussion of creative work produced by members.

In the past, a number of stimulating speakers have reached the campus through the efforts of the workshop, and much constructive discussion has developed from the work of its members, but at present the organization is in danger of fading away for lack of student support. In the hope of averting this, all students and faculty interested in writing or in the arts are urged to attend. Subsequent meetings will be held each Thursday at 4:15 p.m. in the MCA room.

Freshmen Riot

(Continued from Page Two)

water baskets, they stationed themselves above the little arcade and no one entered or left without a thorough drenching. Haps Benfer, who stood nearby watching to make sure things didn't get out of hand, was once the recipient of a barrage of water reputedly delivered by a sophomore who snuck into the freshman dorm.

Maneuvering around to the south side of East hall, the boys of '65 prepared to make an attack through the main arcade. Warned, however, upperclassmen set an ambush on the other side. Both groups held tight for a while, then the frosh tried their rush. One was kidnapped into the room above the arcade.

Casualties

Bruises were the most common complaint after the melee, although the next day some fellows also complained about stiffness. One fellow lost a watch, fortunately recovered by one Richard Graefe who scoured the fighting field at 5 a.m. in search of booty.

Waste cans were lost and tee shirts were ripped. One wrestler appeared to have purposely spun his opponent around three times by the shirt, then run off with it as a souvenir when it came off in his hand. The west end of Luther hall got a pretty substantial soaking from upper class inroads.

Battle Cry

Fire alarms in Luther hall sounded toward the end of the riot, but were soon silenced. They were replaced by a cry from the freshmen—"No more regs." For a while this battle cry was taken up, then a few shouts of "West hall" came through. A scowl from Dick Jacobs silenced these.

Finally, after the main front had shifted almost into the arcade, Haps Benfer, in his dripping bathrobe, ordered the frosh back to their dormitory. Stoudy was glad that he was finally free to get to his meeting; the bottleneck at the little arcade opened up; spectators at the windows returned to their books; and the '65 legion marched back to winter quarters.

Workman Reviews

(Continued on Page Three)

having safely delivered a child, is drawn home by a tired white horse across a stormy desolate landscape, and dies quietly in the course of the journey. The hero of this one, Raymond Pollegrin (Note to coed: a much younger Charles Boyer) doesn't get the girl.

A warning. Both these movies deal, more or less, with reality. If you want Fantasyland this week, go somewhere else.

Med. Program

(Continued from Page Two)

al four-year college course. Summer sessions during the final four years will be devoted to the humanities and sciences with the exception of the sixth year when students may also elect courses in medicine or research.

Varied Background

Blocks of time will be open so that the student may get a sound liberal education through the choice of such subjects as religion, ethics, music, literature, history and sciences. Review of medical prerequisites will be given in order to assure adequate preparation. Medical courses will be taught at a faster pace in recognition of the superior ability and learning skills of the select group of students who enter the program.

The program is specifically designed to enable students to earn the degree of bachelor of arts, as well as the degree of doctor of medicine, within its six-year span.

Films Offered

(Continued from Page Three)

of great films from past years, long unavailable for public screening. Included among these are "Dinner at Eight," with John and Lionel Barrymore, Jean Harlow, Wallace Beery, Marie Dressler, Billie Burke and Jean Hersholt; John Huston's "Red Badge of Courage"; King Vidor's long-lost masterpiece "Hallelujah!" and the "Rites of Spring" sequence from "Fantasia."

Shorts Shown

Included among the short pictures to be shown on each program are documentary and art films, experimental and avant garde films, silent classics, dance films, medical and psychiatric films, scientific pictures and animations.

Subscriptions for the Exceptional films season may be procured at Gimbel's, 9th and Market Streets, or the club headquarters, at 2014 Delancey Street. Reduced price memberships are available for teachers and students. Information may be secured by telephoning LOcust 8-1567.

WMUH (640 k.e.)
is back
Sunday - Thursday
(6:45 p.m.-12)

Wasted Room Space

(Continued from Page Three)

ed with material from one department which either completely or partially overlaps that of another department? This convergence would seem to indicate a more liberal interdepartmental plan.

Possible Answers

There are solutions to the problems. Seminars are offered; they do encourage pursuit of knowledge. Yet, should only department majors and graduate students be afforded this opportunity? Are they the only ones who need it? And, were more seminars to be offered, there would exist the possibility that the present examination system could be replaced by one on the sum of work in the broad area of knowledge in question, rather than on the specific course.

Under this plan it would be possible for the administrations to encourage more work in interdisciplinary fields, and perhaps alleviate some of the interdepartmental competition.

There is also a great possibility that more actual learning would pervade the college classroom.

Ettinger Building

(Continued from Page One)

tents. Fortunately the loss was covered by insurance.

Insurance would pay about \$160,000—plenty to restore the building to its condition before the fire. However, costs had risen, and the state ordered extensive changes to make the building fireproof and to conform to modern building requirements. The stone walls were still good but the steel construction replaced the old wooden beams. And so the old building was changed again, to a similar condition in which it is today.

Memorial

This cherished building has long been the symbol of Muhlenberg for graduates and friends. This Monday, October 4, those who have a fond regard for this institution will assemble for the dedication of a memorial plaque and the naming of Ettinger building, as the Administration building will be known hence forth.

George Taylor Ettinger, A.B., Ph. D., Litt. D., LL.D., was a professor of Pedagogy and professor of Latin at Muhlenberg and the first Dean of the college. "For seventy-six years he was a part of the life of the college."

Dormitory Decor

(Continued from Page One)

wall Wendell." She and roommate Jeanne Clark took their hockey sticks and crutches on the easy chair, upholstered to match the curtains. Their prized possession—an antique footstool on which to rest a frequently injured ankle.

Judy Vanderhyde and roommate Audrey Houpt put pink, blue, and purple striped curtains and spreads in their pink room. The small amount of floor space, typical of Prosser rooms, is filled with a large straw chair and a record player with a large supply of records, all typical in rooms of dribbler.



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CAMPUS SHOP

Students, Faculty, Staff Meet

(Continued from Page One)

- B. Athletics.
9. Foreign Student Program.
10. Elections.
- A. Use of paper.
- B. Streamline time factor.
11. Parking.
12. Sunday Chapel Service.
13. Campus Communications.
14. Student Court.
15. Frosh Orientation.

The group then adjourned for relaxation and dinner.

At 7:30 p.m. Dr. Richards, Dean of Faculty, opened the discussion on the Honor system and gave some of the background work that has been going on for the past eight years. He then presented the Honor code as it stands and elaborated on it. Discussion followed with remarks from both Dr. Smart, chairman of Academic Regulations, and Dr. Reed, chairman of Student Affairs Committee. The discussion developed along the lines of interpretation. The meeting adjourned at 9:30 with no apparent solution to the discussion.

Thursday, September 7, 1961

The meeting opened in the morning with devotions by Chaplain Bremer. The group then undertook to discuss the social calendar and other related and unrelated subjects.

Dean Dierolf led a discussion on the problem of scheduling of events. It was suggested that the Student Union Committee hold a master calendar or that the Social Chairman of Council keep in close check with organizations and students in planning their programs.

Elections were then discussed in two aspects. It was suggested that the presidential elections be streamlined in such a manner that a week would be cut off.

In talking about controlled campaigns in the form of a uniform poster system no real agreement was reached. The general consensus

Dr. Bertin Speaks

(Continued from Page One)

in Historical societies, YMCA work, state and national education associations, poetry clubs, bible study groups, county fair organizations, heart associations, and Salvation army work.

He lists military service as a member of Radio company "C" attached to the 15th division and as a commissioned officer in the Officers' Reserve corps. He has published and lectured and has served as teacher, administrator, and director in numerous educational organizations both on his own local level and on the broader and more comprehensive state level.

The variety of the hobbies Dr. Bertin prefers nearly parallels the number of unusual memberships he holds. He enjoys meetings and working with people, speaking at dinner meetings, Kodakery and has 30 albums of photographs taken over the years, gardening, local history, travel by car in all types of weather, and vaudeville and radio comedians.

In his search for more light, Dr. Bertin became a collector of lanterns. He finds few movies he can't enjoy, takes pleasure in collecting and classifying jokes and humorous stories, and "digs" hill-billy music.

He will speak on education in general and will draw information for his talk from his wealth of personal experiences. All interested students are invited to attend the Wednesday meeting.

Hemmerly's

Fine Food and Drink

"On The Hill"

23rd and Walnut Sts.

sus was that speaking is the more intelligent measurement of a candidate and with the example set in recent elections, posters in the future will by nature be de-emphasized.

Following a short break, Dave Bernstein and Jean Herr gave their reports on the NSA conference which they had attended during the summer. They both stressed the importance of student awareness and interest in national and international affairs.

While considering student implementation of the honor code, individual importance was stressed and it was decided to have an information booth at registration and an explanation assembly for upperclassmen if necessary.

At the late afternoon session Dave Bernstein gave a brief explanation on the allocation of funds and discussion followed.

At 7:30 p.m. President Jensen addressed the group and related some of the changes and additions that had taken place over the summer. He further explained future plans, such as a curriculum study and consultants' view on the administrative organization.

Mr. Bernstein then asked the president for his views on the drinking situation. President Jensen stated that he had reached no decision, but he was going to request that the Student Affairs committee give priority to the entire Social Code. The committee will then make a recommendation, but he stressed the point that the probability of changing the school law is small. Discussion followed.

Friday, September 8, 1961

Following devotions Dean Dierolf led a discussion on Freshmen Orientation Week.

Mr. Bernstein then called for an evaluation of the conference and the following points were discussed:—

1. Attendance needs improvement, including more faculty representation. Stressing the value of conference might bring this about.
2. An additional conference should be held between semesters.
3. Devotion of time to finding a solution to the concerns presented by groups.
4. Curriculum of students would be a valuable topic of discussion.
5. Agendas should be distributed before conference.
6. An increase intellectual interest in national and international affairs is necessary on campus and the freshmen should be stimulated by the faculty in these affairs.

Mr. Bernstein expressed gratitude for the help of Dean Nugent, Dean Dierolf, Chaplain Bremer, and Mr. Seamans.

The conference adjourned with lunch.

Room Motifs

(Continued from Page One)

Haps Benfer, director of dormitories, comments that it is too early in the school year to see the best decorations but he recalls a few examples from previous years.

Empty Bottles

"One boy," recalls Haps, "had a collection of whisky bottles." Liquor bottles, empty or full, are forbidden in the dormitories, so the student was forced to remove his collection. He refused to discard them, however, and sent the whole collection of more than sixty bottles to his home.

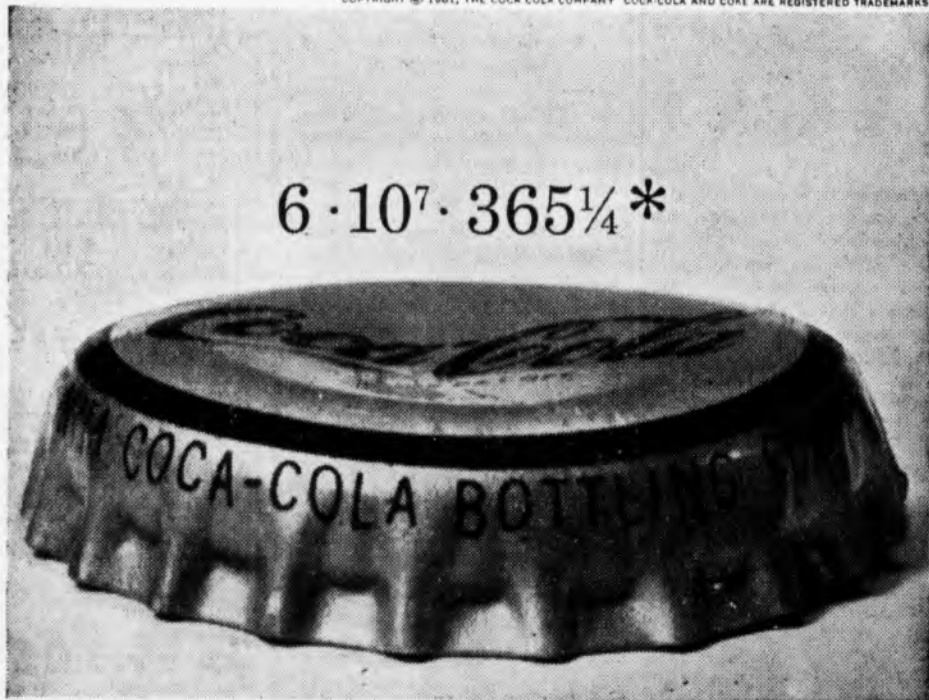
Collections of all kinds have been used as room decorations in the past. Displays of pipes, bottle openers, beer mugs, slogans, model airplanes, model cars, electric trains, coins, and tropical fish have at one time adorned the rooms of East and Martin Luther halls.

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INSIDE STORY

by Ralph Ardolino

It goes without saying that athletes must be in top PHYSICAL SHAPE in order to compete all out in any sport. The coaches at 'Berg this year have done an exceptional job, at least the best this writer can remember, toward achieving that end.

The football team was edged out last Saturday by Lafayette, but it is hard to imagine what the final score might have been if our team hadn't been in such tremendous condition. Gene Denahan, one of Lafayette's backfield aces, was heard to remark after the game that the Maroon and White gridders were amazed as to how virtually the same 'Berg eleven played most of the game. Although Lafayette was three-platooning throughout the game, they were physically done in at the game's conclusion.

This arduous conditioning hasn't been confined to the football team either. It goes without saying that the cross country team trains very hard, for the winner in cross country, more than any other sport, depends upon physical fitness.

The soccer team this year is going through its most difficult conditioning program in many years, with calisthenics and two miles of running each day. The result of this, as in football, will be that the soccer team, to a man, will be able to play 88 hard minutes each game.

We may not have the best players here, and we certainly won't win every game. When we do lose, however, it won't be because our athletes are not in shape to play.

Strictly Speaking

by Ed Bonekemper

Although last Saturday's heart-rending 14-13 disaster at the hands of Lafayette has dimmed the hopes of many Mule supporters, the team, by demonstrating a stronger-than-ever desire to win and an ability and willingness to learn by previous mistakes, should still be able to achieve a fine season.

Several costly errors were responsible for our defeat, but most of these can be attributed to inexperience. Each of Lafayette's scores can be traced to Berg defensive errors. The receiver who grabbed the TD aerial was uncovered because of the failure of a defensive linebacker to drop back on the play, Contarino's 85-yard sprint was aided by the relaxation of the entire Cardinal and Gray squad after Donmoyer's booming punt apparently had bottled up the Leopards, and the two-pointer was tallied as several defenders stood by and watched.

However, the scorching heat was at least partially responsible for the let-down of the depthless Mules late in the game, when the visitors pushed across their only tallies. While we used only 25 players, our opponents utilized 34, employing a triple platoon system to wear down the undermanned home forces. It was also apparent that the absence of several key players from the lineup at various stages in the game resulted in the near collapse of the team on the field.

Another factor in the defeat, one which will undoubtedly deter the team all season, is the absence from the team of several potentially good players. Five backs failed to come out or quit, and one of last season's outstanding linemen is also not on this year's unit.

One additional weakness has been noted thus far, but the situation should improve with each game. Great difficulty has been encountered, as had been expected, in replacing the graduated Merle Wolfe and Ed Yost, two truly great defensive aces in last year's backfield. However, both Kuntzleman and Donmoyer have displayed great ability and freshman Ted Marshall and others could develop into superb defenders. In fact, Marshall has already demonstrated a knack for making tackles all over the field.

Optimistically speaking, Berg's lack of depth should become less important since the next two games are under the lights and the cool days of autumn should arrive in the near future. Elimination of miscues and replacement of missing personnel will come as the natural result of added experience for this young, eager and zealous ball club.

Saturday night the team runs into a tough Albright squad, boasting 11 lettermen, the bulk of whom form an awesome veteran line. Seeking to extend their 13-game win skein, the Roaring Lions are tough at home. The Lions' forward wall outweighs the Mules almost 15 pounds per man, but the Reading eleven also is handicapped by the lack of sufficient reserves.

Even though this contest and several other rugged tilts to follow pose a serious threat to our football fortunes, there most assuredly will be no disappointment if our unseasoned club plays with the same gritty resolution already displayed and makes a reasonable and expected amount of progress.

Homer Barrage Talked Over By Yank Stars

Special to the WEEKLY

"These are frantic days for sports in New York. I went up to Yankee Stadium recently for that decisive three-game Yankee-Tiger series and everyone was saying it was like a World Series. Newspapermen from all over the country had come in to see what the Tigers could do against the Yankees (nothing), and what Maris and Mantle could do against Tiger pitching (enough). People were coming out in droves to see the M boys in action, battering away at Babe Ruth's home run record."

New York Post writer Leonard Shecter puts it this way in the November SPORT: "As the season progressed I could feel the hair on the back of my neck prickling erect at the crack of a home run. There was a visceral feeling to it, almost like the one you get from the alarming squeal of brakes being jammed on in an emergency."

Shecter's enthusiasm is reflected throughout his revealing story in November SPORT, "The Yankees Discuss the Home Run Epidemic." Shecter sat down with Maris, Mantle, Whitey Ford and manager Ralph Houk and tried to get different points of view on this 1961 baseball phenomenon. Here are some sample quotes:

Ford: "People say it's the ball and maybe it is. I can't tell myself. I do know the bats are different. Today's bats have better wood. They also have a lot more whip."

Maris: "I get sick and tired of hearing that the ball is all juiced up. These old guys say the ball is all juiced up because they were a bunch of Punch and Judy hitters. That's why."

Mantle: "It seems like fans get a kick out of homers, and it does



REMEMBER WHEN?

... 1946 Tobacco Bowl!

On Dec. 14, 1946, the football team climaxed the best season in the school's history by defeating St. Bonaventure, 26-25 in the Tobacco Bowl Game at Lexington, Kentucky.

Allentown Boys Outweighed

As the game began, Muhlenberg held its own against a Bonnie forward wall that outweighed the Mules 27 pounds per man. In the first quarter a 22-yard pass from Bell to Dean resulted in the first touchdown of the game, giving the Mules an early lead.

The Bonnies bounced right back, however, on a touchdown by Phil Colella, late in the quarter Bell came through again, this time on a pass to Ed Sikoiski, making the score 13-6 in favor of Muhlenberg.

seem like the attendance is better. But I think they get just as much kick seeing you strike out."

Houk: "It was never easy for me to hit homers." (He hit three in his entire career, all in the minors.)

Baseball excitement is still with us, but in the November SPORT "The Untold Facts Behind the Basketball Scandals," is one of the most important stories ever published by SPORT.

In the first of a two-part series, writer Jimmy Breslin digs deeply. In Brooklyn he talked to Connie Hawkins and asked him what he was going to do with the rest of his life now that he had been bagged in the scandal. In a bar in Ridgewood, Queens, he talked to Ray Paprocky and asked him why he did it and hadn't Paprocky remembered how Breslin had warned him a year and a half earlier, "You better not dump games that I go to. I'm supposed to know about this stuff and it would make me look bad. I'll break your legs if you do anything." Paprocky had not remembered and now he was telling Breslin how it all happened.

Rough, Aggressive Play Inaugurates I-M Season

As the 1961 I-M football league opened up this past Monday, an observer might very well describe the teams as well-balanced. Most of the teams in the league appear able to upset any other squad on a given day as his already been proven since four different teams split their first two encounters. In the opening game of the year, Phi Kappa Tau defeated Alpha Tau Omega 12-6 as Jack Heintzleman passed for two long touchdowns for the winners to offset a 100 yard return of a pass interception by Mike Bertolet. Later that same evening, Hugh Sanborn sparked a 14-0 victory by the independent Club 200 team over Lambda Chi Alpha. At the same time on another field, Phi Epsilon Pi upended a freshman aggregation called the Regs by a score of 12-0.

Sigma Phi Epsilon began their season Tuesday with an overwhelming 34-0 win over the hapless commuters who were unable to muster up an offense. In the evening games, Lambda Chi Alpha bounced back into the win column with a 13-6 victory over once victorious Phi Kappa Tau while Al-

pha Tau Omega scored an impressive 20-0 win over Club 200 with Bob Hartzell throwing for two touchdowns and running for one more.

League director Flamish is scheduling the games four days a week and hopes to have them completed within three weeks barring rainouts. Since each team will play each other once, all will have an eight game schedule. As a matter of importance, any managers wishing to reschedule a scheduled game must contact Mr. Flamish at least 24 hours before game time in order to have the revision made.

Ideas on student activities are being sought by the Student Union committee. Any student with suggestions for any social, athletic, or academic activities should put his ideas in the Student Council suggestion box.

Hecht's Women Begin Practice For 'Win' Year

On October 4, Muhlenberg's most successful team in recent years, Coach Jean Hecht's girls' field hockey team, again swings into action. In its two years of intercollegiate competition the team has yet to lose a game.

The opening encounter pits Miss Hecht's hard-fighting girls against a formidable team from Moravian on our home field. Subsequent games are with Lebanon Valley, Marywood, Centenary and Millersville.

Miss Hecht has had to do a major rebuilding job, having lost all but five starters from last year's squad, but she feels the new replacements will do a fine job. The returning veterans, Carol Emhardt, Ruth Smith, Cookie Farr, Betsy Kidd, and "Bucky" Buckholz will be boosted by promising freshmen Doris Emhardt, Carol Kellog, Linda Mills, and Mary Ann Peters.

The restored team has an excellent chance of equaling last year's mark of four wins and one tie if the girls play with as much hustle as they have displayed during practice.

Policy Revisions Banish Frosh Ball, Forefront JV Team

Because of our new athletic policy allowing freshmen to play on varsity teams, a junior varsity football team has replaced the former freshman team. This new squad will be composed of freshmen and sophomores who are not members of the first or second varsity teams.

Since the varsity squad has not been divided and division is not planned, there is no actual junior varsity squad. Players for the three games will be chosen by the coaches before each game.

Although all of our football coaches will instruct the squad, William Flamish will manage this unit at its games.

JV Football Schedule
October 20—Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster
October 27—Temple
November 1—Lafayette at Easton

were all but counted out. The season is now coming to a close and the Reds seem a sure winner and will meet the Yankees in the World series. Cincinnati has been a come-from-behind club all year and should make the Series very interesting.

The home run hitting of Mantle and Maris, and the come back ability of Cincinnati have made this a season that will not soon be forgotten.

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Lions Risk 13-Game Winning Streak Against Determined Berg Gridders

by Jim Smith

Albright college's football forces will risk their 13-game winning streak in their opener with Muhlenberg this Saturday night at Reading. Game time is 8 p.m. Heading the list of 33 candidates are 12 returning lettermen, including 6 holdover starters from the Lions' undefeated, untied team of 1960.

The starters are co-captain Gary Chapman, quarterback; Tom Olivo, halfback; co-captain Gary Sheeler, end; George Reagan, tackle; George Seighman, guard; and Robert Guglielmino, center.

Five Starters Gone

Head mentor John Potskian, former Penn State end and co-captain of the 1947 squad, is concentrating on finding replacements for the five senior starters lost through graduation. They were: halfback Mike Verano and guard Bob Meyer (co-captains), fullback Mike Matto, end Claude Lynch, and tackle Bill Ballentine.

At quarterback, the return of Chapman brightens the Lions' outlook for another title in the Northern College division of the Middle Atlantic conference. A smart play caller, Chapman has connected on 58% of his passes in past seasons.

Other experienced personnel at this position, however, are definitely at a minimum, George Kurowski, the number two field general, is ineligible because of academic probation, and Jack DeLorenzo, quarterback and extra-point specialist, is sidelined because of a minor operation.

Olivo Presents Threat

At halfback, Olivo is about to become the highest scorer Albright has ever had, and the passing combination of Chapman and Olivo will give the attack added authority. Behind Olivo are Bob Kopp, Doug Deicke, and Mike Morano, all of whom saw action with the successful team of a year ago.

Six freshman candidates, William Borts, Thomas Grifflie, Donald Manlove, Lewis Nevins, David Rees, and Clayton Snear, are available for duty.

Al Pitts Missing

Missing from the Albright football scene is Al Pitts, speedy freshman halfback last fall, who has left school. It was Pitts who, in last season's tilt with the Cardinal and Gray, returned a kickoff 90 yards for a touchdown. This broke the Mules' spirit, and led the Lions to a 31-7 romp.

The end position is well stocked.

Sheeler, at 6 ft. 4 in., should continue to be one of Chapman's favorite targets. Besides Sheeler, two experienced lettermen are at head coach Potskian's disposal in Steve Simon and Don Rietscha. Ralph Lindley, a sophomore, is bidding for a starting assignment, while frosh Wilbert Leonard is expected to see limited action.

Line Seems Strong

Rod Duckworth is a returning letterman at tackle, and along with Reagan should give Albright an adequate pair of tackles. Freshmen Michael Gaito, Ronald Limoli, and William Savage are destined for action also.

Aside from Seighman, there are three lettermen back at guard, namely James Huie, Harold Buck, and Eugene Alfiero. Jon Paris and Otello Ricci are freshman guards worth watching.

Neither Team Has Depth

While there are no lettermen to back up Guglielmino at center, Donato D'Apolito and Donald Hartman are promising freshmen.

Overall, Albright's line will be solidified mainly by Reagan, Seighman, and Guglielmino. The Lions are a powerful, fast club, but are on a nearly equal basis with Muhlenberg as far as the lack of depth is concerned.

Philadelphia, Dallas Remain Undefeated; LA Leads AFL Loop

This past weekend was a busy one, not only for college football teams, but also for the pros. Both the National Football League and the American Football League boasted large schedules, leading to plenty of action.

In the NFL the Philadelphia Eagles retained their share of first place in the Eastern division by beating the underdog Washington Redskins, 14-7. The Eagles scored the winning touchdown late in the third quarter after recovering a fumble on the Skins' 23. On the first play from there, Sonny Jurgensen threw a TD strike to Tommy McDonald, who made a spectacular grab in the end zone.

At Pittsburgh, the Steelers absorbed their second straight defeat, bowing to the Giants, 17-14. A 19-yard field goal by Pat Summerall was the margin of victory. Y. A. Tittle, the Giants' newly-acquired quarterback, was outstanding as he directed a sustained second half passing attack.

Other Eastern division games saw the Dallas Cowboys up their record to 2-0 by whipping Minnesota, 21-7, and the Cleveland

Gridiron Opponents Show Weaknesses In Weekend Battles

The closing of the first weekend of college football found Muhlenberg's most prominent intercollegiate football foes far below their expected norm. The two strongest teams on the Mules' schedule, Bucknell and Temple, played games most unbecoming of pre-season predictions.

Although Bucknell won their game against Gettysburg, 12-6, they should have done better. Not until the last quarter did Bison halfback, Pat Maluoe, run 19 yards for the game-winning touchdown. The Bullets had held their formidable opponents to a 6-6 deadlock from the first quarter.

In another contest last Saturday the Cadets of Kings Point outplayed Temple, 12-0, in a glaring upset. The alert sailors totaled 221 yards rushing while holding the Philadelphians to a paltry 21. Temple backs were hit so hard they fumbled seven times, five being recovered by the hustling marines. As a result of this game Kings Point will be one of the Mules' foremost opponents in the future.

Moravian traveled to Brookville, L.I., and, although they ran and passed for almost two times as much yardage as did their host, C. W. Post, they dropped their opener, 21-19. Standout for the Hounds of Bethlehem was quarterback Russ De Vore, who ran 15 yards for one tally and passed 18 yards to Jim Kelyman for another. The back breaker for Moravian came with one minute left in the first half, when Pioneer linebacker, Bryan Smith, picked off a De Vore pass and ran 94 yards for a touchdown. Despite this loss the Hounds could be a dangerous opponent.

The Mules' other foes, Albright, Lebanon Valley and Franklin and Marshall, do not open until this Saturday.

FILM PROJECTIONISTS

Frosh: Need occasional cash? Show films for school. No experience needed. See Lenny Ochs: Rm. 314-C, E. Hall, or Box 210.

Browns win their first by outlasting St. Louis, 20-17.

Jim Martin's 49-yard field goal with 3:11 left to play, his third three-point of the day, gave Detroit a 16-15 win over Baltimore and boosted the Lions into first place in the West. Green Bay swamped San Francisco, 30-10.

The San Diego Chargers raised their record to 3-0 by defeating Houston, 34-24. In other action, Boston nipped Buffalo, 23-21, the New York Titans downed Denver, 35-28, and Dallas outscored Oakland in a wild one, 42-35.

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Leopards Edge Mules, 14-13, With Fourth Quarter Uprising

by Ernie Beckley

Lafayette college struggled to a 14-13 victory over a stubborn Mule eleven Saturday afternoon. With the thermometer hovering around the ninety degree mark throughout the contest, Lafayette's superior manpower overcame the Cardinal and Gray gridders in the fourth quarter.

It was the seventh consecutive defeat suffered by the Mules at the hands of their Eastern rivals. A crowd approaching 5,000 saw a repeat performance of last year's tilt which saw the Leopards eke out a fourth quarter win.

Berg Lead Evaporates

Leading 13-0 with but nine minutes of playing time remaining, Berg saw the Leopards explode for two touchdowns in two minutes. Dave Alhouse of North Plainfield, N. J., capped the second Lafayette score with a two-point conversion run that was to prove decisive. An 85-yard sprint by Lafayette back John Contarino provided the second Leopard touchdown with seven minutes of play left.

The eight points followed hard on the heels of Lafayette's first marker. Charlie Zarelli had hit Bob Gersky with a touchdown toss from fifteen yards out moments earlier. Walt Doleschal's place kick was wide of the mark.

32-10-1 Record

The victory increased the Leopards' spread in the Berg series to 32 victories, ten losses, and one tie. It was a heartbreaking start for Ray Whispell's gridders.

Muhlenberg was first to crash the scoring column when Charlie Kuntzleman raced 24 yards around right end to pay-dirt with 5:31 gone in the second half. With 1:20 left in the third quarter, Kuntzleman notched his second score of the afternoon on a two-yard dive over left guard. Rollie Houseknecht added the first extra point but kicked wide on his second attempt.

Lafayette refused to roll over and play dead following the two Muhlenberg scores. As the fourth quarter began, the Leopards mounted an offensive surge of



Charlie Kuntzleman breaks into the clear on his 24-yard TD sprint.

their own. Fourteen plays and 68 yards later the scoreboard read 13-6 with 4:30 of the last period elapsed.

Mules Surprised

Following the kickoff the sagging Mules were forced to punt. John Donmoyer lofted a fine kick which rolled dead on the Leopard 15 yard line.

At this point disaster struck. Contarino crashed into the Cardinal and Gray line on a routine quick opener designed to move the pigskin safely out of the goal post shadows. The Berg forward wall parted, Contarino simply bowled over the Mule secondary, and sprinted the final 75 yards without a hand being laid on him.

Final Drive Stalls

After an exchange of punts, the Mules began what was to be their final attack. The Bergmen seemed as stunned as the crowd, but still Houseknecht managed to connect with a twelve yard heave to Bill Stoudt.

With less than two minutes re-

maining the ball rested on the Muhlenberg 40 yard line. Lafayette rose ably to the occasion, tumbling Houseknecht for two successive losses. Houseknecht tossed a final incomplete pass, and then on fourth down with ten seconds left, Whispell sent Donmoyer in to punt. As the kick bounced dead on the Leopard 17, time ran out.

Scoreless First Half

An uneventful first half precluded the second half fireworks. Lafayette marched to the Berg eleven, where Leopard kicking ace Walt Doleschal missed a field goal.

The Mules threatened as a result of forty yard Houseknecht-to-Marshall pass play. The drive stalled on the Lafayette 18 and Donmoyer entered to attempt the field goal. It was a fake, however, and Donmoyer was snowed under by his hard charging adversaries as he attempted to pass.

Heat Takes Toll

Blistering heat took its toll as the second quarter rolled around. Lafayette did manage to drive to the Berg 13 but saw its chance evaporate as Jim D'Onofrio fumbled.

Berg threatened to turn the game into a runaway as the third quarter passed. However the Leopards had the drive when it counted and kept coach Jim McConologue's record against Mule opposition spotless.

Special praise must be given to senior halfback, Charlie Kuntzleman, who played his usual fine game both offensively and defensively. The defense was capably headed by Ron Barlok and Ted Marshall. Marshall, a freshman, was particularly impressive, constantly breaking up Leopard end sweeps.

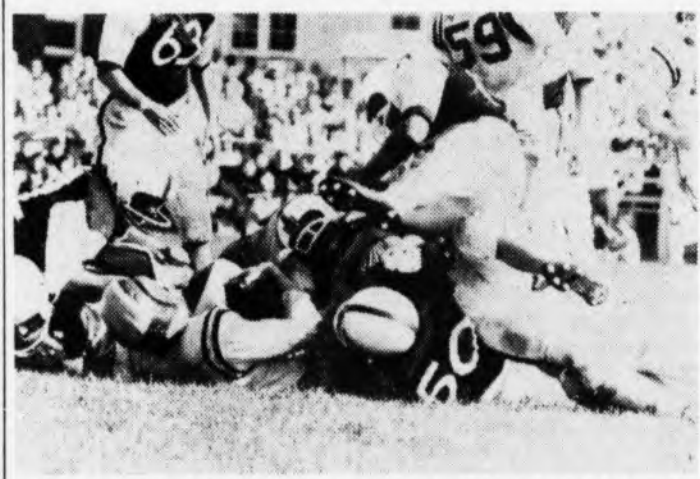
Statistics

	L.	M.
First downs	13	11
Rushing yardage	261	88
Passing yardage	1	74
Passes	2-7	6-14
Passes int. by	1	2
Fumbles lost	2	2
Punts	4-37.4	5-29.7
Yards penalized	56	26

FOOTBALL TICKETS

ALBRIGHT at Reading—
Saturday, 30 September—8 p.m.
Muhlenberg students may purchase tickets for \$1.00 (regular \$1.25 ticket) in the Athletic office, Memorial Hall, during office hours. **SALE CLOSING** 3:30 p.m. Friday, 29 September. Tickets are not available at this price at the game!

TEMPLE at Philadelphia—
Saturday, 7 October—8 p.m.
Muhlenberg students may purchase tickets for \$1.25. These seats are in a Reserved Student Section at Temple stadium. Reserved seats are also available at \$2.50 each. Tickets may be purchased in the Athletic office, Memorial Hall, during office hours. **SALE CLOSING** at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, 3 October. **BECAUSE OF DR. JENSEN'S INAUGURATION, OFFICES WILL BE CLOSED FRIDAY, 6 OCTOBER AND NO TICKETS WILL BE SOLD.**



An unidentified Mule ball carrier is buried under a heap of Leopard defenders.

Soccer Squad Opens Practice; Coach Stresses Calisthenics

Coach Rudy Amelio has been emphasizing physical conditioning during the first week of soccer practice in preparation for the opening game with Lehigh on October 4. Included in this program are running laps around the soccer field, sprints, and calisthenics. Intrasquad scrimmages are on the agenda for this week. Coach Amelio expects to have a scrimmage with one of the local soccer teams on either Friday or Sat-

urday. The soccer squad has had several additions in the past week, the most notable being Ralph Ardolino. Having decided that his talents would be of better avail in soccer, Ardolino rejoined the soccer team after a brief sojourn with the football squad.

Three very promising freshman booters along with the returning lettermen, are raising Coach Amelio's hopes to improve on last year's record of two wins, six losses and two ties.

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ATLANTIC MONTHLY (12 mos)	3.00
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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"Toward a Greater Muhlenberg"

Vol. 82 First Class Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., October 5, 1961 A.C.P. Rating No. 4

Social Code Vexes Council, Faculty Group

by Jean Herr.

Of interest at the September 28 Student Council meeting was the presence of Dr. John Reed, the retiring chairman of the Student Affairs Committee. He discussed with Council his personal views on the Social Code and the drinking situation.

Dr. Reed expressed a great concern for the divorce in relations between the faculty and students due to the present hypocritical conditions. Faculty attendance at parties is meager and chaperone participation at parties is practically void. A chaperone, Dr. Reed suggested, should be part of the overall social situation and not someone sitting in the corner.

As he sees it at present his committee, which President Jensen has directed to give priority to solving the problem, has two choices: a.) Keep the status quo, b.) Seek a policy of legalized party drinking within the framework of state age laws.

The situation can't be avoided, but, said Dr. Reed, enforcement of the present rule would be very difficult. Discussion followed with questions from Council members on the various aspects of the problem.

Under the normal order of business Council approved amendments to the Constitution shortening the election period. They will be presented to you, the Student Body, at a Student Body meeting. Council also moved to send a bill to Lafayette for damages and loss of property to Muhlenberg Students at the Muhlenberg-Lafayette game.

Council went on record as warning that any student apprehended for participating in a riot would be subject to action by the Student Court.

English Department Broadens Curriculum; Alters Requirements

Two major curriculum changes being planned within the English Department will be implemented next year. The first will provide that all Humanities Majors be required to substitute World Literature for Major British Writers. This course deviation will be required for every class beginning with that of 1965. According to Dr. Stenger, department head, "The Humanities program is intended primarily for Pre-Theo's and Elementary Education Majors. We think they might benefit more from a broad background than the department now gives them." The ultimate goal of this curriculum change is to create an inter-departmental major such as the one now in effect for Natural Science Majors.

The second curriculum change is in accordance with the recently passed Pennsylvania law which requires more hours of study for English Education Majors. This change will be put into effect in 1963.

The ARCADE, Muhlenberg's literary-art magazine, requires the services of eight interested students for the production of the Fall 1961 issue.

All those interested in staff work, as well as all interested contributors, are asked to be present in the MCA room on Monday, October 9, at 3:30 p.m.

Experimental Theatre Slates Dramas, Prepares Ionesco, Albee Productions

Plays by Eugene Ionesco and Ed Albee will be produced on the college stage this fall by the Muhlenberg Experimental theater. MET, at its organizational meeting last Thursday, made the final selection of three one-act plays to be presented in late November or early December.

The Future Is in Eggs and The Lesson are by playwright Ionesco, who also wrote The Bald Soprano, previously produced on the Muhlenberg stage. The third play, The Sandbox, is by New York playwright Ed Albee.

Music Workshop Plans "Amahl" As Opera Offer

Highlighting the musical program of this Christmas season will be the presentation of *Amahl and the Night Visitors* by the Muhlenberg College Opera Workshop. The group will be under the direction of Mr. Robinson, music instructor at Muhlenberg. This will be the third annual Christmas program presented by the group. In 1959 they sang *Down In the Valley*, by Kurt Weill; in 1960, *The Telephone*, by Gian-Carlo Menotti, both with considerable success.

Written for television production and since produced all over the United States, *Amahl and the Night Visitors* has for its theme the story of the three kings on their way to Bethlehem, stopping at the hut of a poor widow and her crippled son. This makes it especially appropriate for the Christmas season. The cast includes two boy sopranos, sung by Allentown lads, who will share the part of the son. The mother's part will be sung by Mrs. Watson, who recently sang in the college Chapel. The rest of the cast includes the following: The three kings, sung by R. Barndt, R. Koch, and R. Berlin; the page, sung by J. Cameron; and the Opera Workshop chorus composed of twenty-five voices as the chorus of shepherds. The chorus will also sing additional songs appropriate to the Christmas season.

The Muhlenberg college Workshop is at present in the process of being reorganized to include interested people from the whole Lehigh Valley area. Robinson, the director, built up the Lancaster Workshop from a modest beginning ten years ago to an organization that has performed in a wide area with great success, and produced in Lancaster last year *Madame Butterfly*, by Puccini, with orchestra. By broadening the basis of the Opera Workshop and having it centered around Muhlen-

Sodas, Sports, Friendly Gossip Prove Kivert Campus Authority

"If you want to get something done, give it to a busy man." Many years ago Bud Kivert's father offered him this advice and today Bud is a successful businessman, for he is that busy man.

In spite of the fact that Bud spends more than ninety hours a week handling his business affairs, he still has the time to do the things he wants to do. An avid sports fan, who sees practically every Berg football and basketball game, he also regularly participates in games of golf and squash. And while he's resting, reads voluminously—as he says, "Mr. Wood supplies the titles and Miss Funk supplies the books."

Chemistry Major

After completing his freshman year at Penn State, the native Allentonian, spent two years in the Navy at the close of World War II. After he ended his military obligations he returned to Penn State and in 1950 he received his B.S. degree in chemistry and biology.

He then did graduate work at Brooklyn Polytechnical Institute. However, he had to leave New York due to personal problems

Dean Designate Hails Reliable Church College

"A Christian college may be sponsored by a particular church or denomination, but its first obligation is not to the sponsoring body but to its own work as a college," according to Dr. James Heller, Moravian College dean-designate. "If by restriction or restraint the church stifles free inquiry in the college or in any way does violence to the necessary conditions of truly liberal education, that church forfeits its moral right to participate in high education," he said.

"The college is not the church and the church is not the college. Each has its vocation from God and each has its own responsibilities. The chief business of the Christian college is to educate, not to evangelize," Dr. Heller commented.

"The Christian college should not simply allow free inquiry as a concession to the idea of tolerance. Thus, a Christian college does not require its teachers to 'slant' their courses toward a Christian point of view. Furthermore, the Christian college should espouse no dilettante approach to learning. Its ultimate quest is for reality and truth, which when found, command not only assent, but obedience and service."

Student Director

The director of the production will be Jim Clements. Tryouts for the plays, which have a total of approximately seventeen characters, will take place.

The Future Is in Eggs by Ionesco depicts a world of terror and farce. The plot centers around the two main characters, Jacques and Roberta, and tells of the efforts of their families to get them to produce and to fit into the economic system. The play is basically a satire on the furious pace of our consumer-oriented civilization.

Satire

The Lesson, also by Ionesco, is a comic satire of the teaching profession. The cast consists of three characters, a professor about sixty years of age, his middle-aged maid, and a teen-aged pupil.

The style of these plays, according to Dr. William Kinter, is typical of all Ionesco's plays and was best described by the playwright himself. Ionesco, at an interview earlier this year, stated that his plays exist in "the world of Dostoyevsky, the Marx brothers, Kafka, and Laurel and Hardy."

Albee Work

The third play, *The Sandbox* by Ed Albee, is a combination of comedy, pathos, and cruelty. The plot, according to Dr. Kinter, is a very simple one in which "Mom and Dad take Grandma to a sandbox to play during her last hours on earth."

MET has received invitations to present plays at Antioch and Gettysburg colleges and at the University of Pennsylvania, and may use these three plays at the other schools. Tentative plans for next semester include a student assembly program, more plays, and a visiting dramatist as guest speaker.

Department Offers Non-Credit Courses In Greek, Hebrew

New Testament Greek and elementary Hebrew are being offered as non-credit courses this year. Rev. Jesse B. Renninger and the Hebrew class meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings. The group is working on grammar and will later begin reading, both Biblical and non-Biblical material. Since the course was begun two years ago, the class has increased from two students to five or six this year the majority of whom are not pre-theological students. There is a possibility that this course may be placed on a credit basis in the future.

The New Testament Greek course is new this year. Dr. Rodney E. Ring and his twelve students also meet twice a week. As of yet, there are no plans for giving credit for the course. Its continuation will depend on the amount of student interest shown.

Tuition is not charged for either, the instructors offering their services for nothing. Any student from any department may take either course. Signing up is done at the religious office at the beginning of each year. Both courses were begun through student interest. Other languages, particularly Semitic languages, can be planned in the future if there is enough interest.

Author, Freedom Rider Urges Introspection

Albert Bigelow, noted author and civil servant, will address students, October 11. He will present "The Role of Conscience in World Affairs" at 11 a.m. in the Science auditorium for the Chapel assembly and "Freedom Riders—Agitators or Patriots?" at 7 p.m. in room 105 Science building for the M.C.A.

Crest Junior, Berg Ladies, Vivisection

by Diane Davis
Cedar Crest Class of '63

It might be better to ask, "How does a Muhlenberg girl differ from the norm?" Women are generally the same the world over. We all start out with the same ingredients, though they appear different from the outside (all shapes and sizes being equally well represented on both sides of Cedar Creek). Any girl's own experiences are the factors that make her different. Thus it's fairly easy to see that girls who share similar experiences tend to be alike in many ways. It is the college, then, that makes Muhlenberg girls what they are, just as Cedar Creek has molded our personalities.

It is not my job to analyze a Cedar Crest girl, so here goes, co-eds! I've met several Muhlenberg girls, but I don't know you all as well as some. Those I do know seem to be exactly what a modern college girl should be—conscientious about her studies, sociable at the right times, interested in others and willing to contribute her best to all discussions. But I must admit that my views are the exception rather than the rule. Upon asking a representative group of my fellow students, "What do you think of Muhlenberg girls?" I received replies somewhat like these:

"I don't know any Muhlenberg girls."

"A girl from my high school went to Muhlenberg, but I haven't seen her in three years."

"Don't they ever leave their own campus?"

"Are they afraid of the outside world?"

"The only Muhlenberg girls I've ever seen were at the Plain and Fancy."

"Do they really study all the time?"

"I never met any at Lehigh or Lafayette."

"Don't they know there is more to college life than studying?"

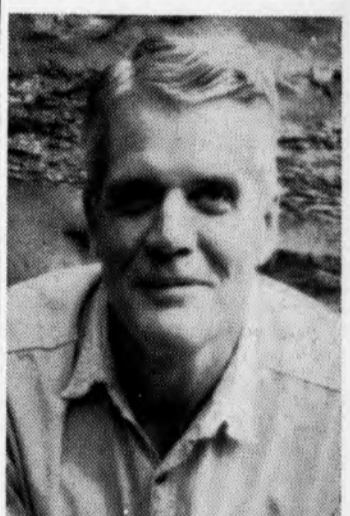
Perhaps all these comments only indicate there is some fatal attraction on your own campus. But then again, is this attraction in your dormitories? The Lehigh Valley is a big place, girls. You live in it for the greater part of your college years. How much of it have you seen?

The tradition of girls on Muhlenberg campus goes back only five years. Cedar Crest's tradition began in 1867. What you might call the "typical" Cedar Crest girl has developed over a period of many years. It's this well-established tradition that sets the standards we all try to meet. Muhlenberg girls are here to stay, and you are the ones who will form the heritage of many forthcoming generations. The impression you make on the world around you will be a lasting thing. I've discovered that you are all just like me and every other college girl. But I can't convince the world of that fact. Get out and show them yourselves.

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Albert Bigelow

the National committee for a Sane Nuclear policy.

He served as Housing commissioner of Massachusetts, 1947-48, as a member of the Board Unitarian Service committee, 1949-59, and as the producer and narrator of the original AFSC production of *Which Way the Wind*.

His Quaker activities include attendance to the New York Yearly Meeting of the Sub-committee for Development of a Peace program and attendance to the Stanford Monthly meeting on Ministry and Council.

Light Comic Offering, "See How They Run" Opens Little Theater

by Betty Hines

A lively and high-spirited farce-comedy called "See How They Run" will be kicking up its heels at the Civic Little theatre starting Friday evening, October 6, and will continue on its whirlwind course for 7 performances, October 7, October 10 thru 14.

Dan Williams will be seen as the Rev. Lionel Toop, an English vicar whose marriage to an American ex-actress has somewhat strained his relations with his parishioners.

Judy Wilkins will have the role of Penelope Toop, the vicar's comely wife whose attempts to keep secret an innocent date she keeps with an American soldier result in the play's topsy-turvy complications. Ed Camp will portray the GI corporal with whom the vicar's wife had toured in USO shows during the war.

Others involved in the zany goings-on will be Phyllis Scheener as a self-righteous parishioner who is kept busy carrying tales to the Rev. Toop about the behavior of the impulsive Penelope; Bill Bright as a sedate bishop, Walter Bristol as an escaped prisoner, Jaime Aldinger as a comic maid with an over-active imagination and Ken Llewelyn as a visiting clergyman.

John Kichline is directing the play and Walter Bristol designed the sets.

Curtain time for opening night, Oct. 6 only is 8:00 p.m. all other performances are at 8:40 p.m.

Half price for college students. Call the box office (HE 2-8943) for further information. The box office is open daily, 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m., for the two weeks of the play, 10:00 a.m. until 9:00 p.m.

The city staff of the WEEKLY will meet on Thursday, October 12 at 4:15 in the WEEKLY office. Attendance is compulsory.

Editorial Views

Common Sense . . .

The absurdity of one of our academic rules has rendered the editor of the Arcade as well as the co-captains of the soccer team ineligible for participation in their extracurricular forces.

The rule requires all regularly matriculated students to complete their bible, language and physical education requirements by the termination of their junior year. The penalty for failing to comply with this ruling is academic probation.

Does it not seem foolish that a student with a cumulative index exceeding Dean's list requirements who was instrumental in gaining faculty approbation of the honor code, should be placed on academic probation for not having fulfilled his physical education requirement. Is physical education, language or bible to be considered the bane of the college student; courses which, if not completed after three years, will present insurmountable obstacles to the college senior.

It is readily evident that this rule implies the assumption, on the part of the faculty, that the student body is insufficiently intelligent to plan their programs so as to include all the courses required for graduation. However, an antithetical position was taken when the honor code was passed. Thus a dichotomy in the faculty's opinion of the student body has been created.

It is hypocritical to maintain both rules. One must be either revised or eliminated. The WEEKLY has already expostulated its views in regards to the honor code.

M. P. M.

Nonsense . . .

A Lebanon Valley football player died Monday morning of injuries received during a Saturday afternoon game. Monday afternoon a Muhlenberg griddier was left lying unconscious and paralyzed on the practice field for 45 minutes while the remainder of the team completed the practice session.

Only after the drills had been completed was the injured man removed to the hospital by ambulance. Fortunately, however, he came out of the coma and was almost fully recovered by Tuesday. Nevertheless, the fact remains that this could have been a crippling or even fatal casualty.

The untimely death of John Zola, halfback for Lebanon Valley, underlines the obvious: football is a risky, dangerous game. Therefore, the responsibility of keeping the athletes safe, sound, and alive must fall upon the shoulders of the coaching staff. But what happened here Monday afternoon?

After the player was injured in a blocking drill and he lay on the ground, one coach, evidently quite disturbed, yelled at him, describing what he had done wrong and insisting that he get up immediately. When this failed to arouse the fallen player, an ammonia tablet was placed under his nose, but not even this biting, pungent odor could make him stir.

With their wounded comrade on the sideline, the other players continued practicing, and much later an ambulance arrived which at long last had been summoned. The period directly after an accident is the most critical; thus, the rapid recovery was especially amazing when the lack of humane treatment and immediate first aid is considered.

Admiration is in order for the coaching staff because of their efforts to develop thoroughly the physical fitness of the players, but it must be remembered that these athletes are only human beings, each with certain faults, each with specific handicaps, and each possessing a limit of physical endurance.

E. H. B.

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Visitor Tells Assembly Of Dilemma In Africa

by Anne Jorgenson

Let Africa act to her own advantage said Aliya Quelimane-Rao, of the UN press corps, in answer to a question raised in Friday's assembly program, "Africa: The black Giant". While the West may feel that Nasser of Egypt and Nkrumah of Ghana flirt with communism, these men could also serve



as strong leaders of a unified Africa, she continued.

Africa and Asia respect China and the Soviet Union for what they've accomplished. Yet India serves as the spiritual leader of African independence movements. In fact, said Miss Quelimane-Rao, the Asian attitude is—let the Europeans and Africans fight it out and then we'll take over.

Firmness Lacking

West Germany is winning the cold war in Africa, she said. America didn't offer support until recently. A number of countries were denied U.S. aid and received it from Russia without asking. The U.S. should be firm with her foreign aid and work through the UN. She should hold strings on aid and deal with the middle classes who intend to build up the country, not with princes.

Appearing in a lovely aqua sari, trimmed in gold and red, world traveler Miss Quelimane-Rao offered insight into the African peoples. They vary greatly, are all sizes, shapes and colors. Climates are extreme on the conti-

nent and, a product of his environment, the African sometimes changes with the weather.

African Background

Three thousand years of tribal life can not disappear, she stated. This life is the important thing to the people. The chief serves as link between spiritual and mundane worlds. Brotherhood is not a part of African religion, she said. The people do not understand missionaries and smiling Peace Corpsmen.

The older men usually head the countries. A forty-four year president is strange to them. Young (Continued on Page Three)

Fraternity Houses Intensify Activities On Academic Lines

Nineteen social fraternities at Washington University are placing themselves under a rigorous academic program designed to promote high scholarship among members. The program was initiated and is being directed by the Interfraternity Council.

Don Fischer, faculty adviser and dean of the School of Engineering, said the important feature of the program is that the fraternities initiated it and are carrying it out on their own. "They did this without any outside urging, and are working hard to make the program effective," he said.

Penalties ranging from curtailment of the group's social activities to recommendation of its expulsion from the university may be issued by the council to fraternities holding a low grade average over several semesters.

Prominently placed bulletin boards in each fraternity house will publicize names of members receiving class or departmental honors, as well as tables listing scholastic accomplishment, or lack of it.

A fraternity may be placed on academic probation by maintaining a grade point average below the average for non-Greek men for two consecutive semesters. Penalty for this offense involves regular reports to the IFC scholarship committee, where checks are made on the group's improvement.

A pledge class can place the entire fraternity on probation by earning a grade average below "C" for two consecutive semesters. In this case the pledge class cannot compete in intramural athletics and certain social activities. If a fraternity ranks below the non-Greek average for four consecutive semesters, the number of pledges it can take the next semester is cut in half.

GIRL SCOUT DAY

Next Saturday afternoon the stands will be filled with girl scouts when the Mules face Lebanon Valley at home on the annual Girl Scout day.

THE RISE OF COMMUNISM ★ THE RED STAR TAKES CHINA

by Link White

After two years of the declaration of World War II, China was recognized by the West. This recognition in 1943 was official after the renunciation of so called "extraterritorial rights" in China. The Soviet Union quickly responded by retracting all the unfair treaties forced upon China during the Czarist days.

Taking full advantage by the slogan "fight the Japs", the Chinese Reds remained in the United Front movement with the Nationalists. But the Reds continued to accelerate their campaign to undermine what the Nationalists had stood for, "Free China" government.

Japanese Inroads

In some cases, the Chinese Reds invited the Japanese bombings to many innocent Chinese villagers. This confession was recorded from a captive Chinese General Wang Chaing, "We captured a Jap major-general once, he didn't want to go back to certain execution, so we took him along with us. The Japs heard about it, though, and sent bombers to hunt us down. They located us finally in a small little village which they plastered with bombs and at last he was killed."

As Lin Yutang said, "For every Japanese the Communists claim to have killed, they have killed at least five Chinese, for every town they have captured from the Japanese, they have captured fifty towns from other Chinese." Indeed, the Chinese communists determination in China was already clear.

Leaders Meet

Unfortunately the Yalta Conference left repercussions for China. The result of the conference authorized the Soviet Union to attack the Japanese in China. The Soviet Union must have anticipated this authorization with a great anxiety for, despite the fact that Japan had notified the Kremlin of its intention to surrender two weeks prior to the Soviet's invasion, heedlessly the Reds' plan was executed. Finally the Japanese were driven out from Manchuria.

Thus it was here, at this time, the Soviet communist readers met Mao Tse-tung, Chu Ten, and the Chinese Red Eighth Route Army. It was here, that Mao and his followers received all the Japanese captured weapons from the Soviet army. It was also this opportunity from which the blue print to overthrow Chiang and his Nationalists was solidified. Under Mao's direction, the guerilla warfare method was drastically improved and already, underground movements were established ubiquitously—these two factors proved to be the Reds' most effective weapon against Chiang and his government.

Did the Chinese communists profit from World War II? Their army increased from six thousand to three hundred thousand. The Red militia grew from practically nothing to eight hundred thousand.

Part IV will cover from 1945 until 1959 when Chiang and his followers retreated to Taiwan or Formosa.

Picnic, Retreat, Lectures Comprise MCA Schedule

"Dynamic new program." By these words, Hugh Sanborn described MCA's format for the coming year.

The first MCA gathering was a picnic meeting on Sept. 27. For the next meeting, Oct. 11, Mr. Albert Bigelow, one of those among the first group of freedom riders to travel through the south, will speak on the subject of "Freedom Riders—Agitators or Patriots."

New York

Further in the future Siegfried Nkinda and Matthew Mamuya from Tanganyika, East Africa, will speak to the MCA.

A trip to New York and a retreat next spring are topics to be discussed.

An exchange program is a present topic of discussion at MCA. Sometime in the future, hopefully next year, MCA wants one of Muhlenberg's students to go to an all Negro college in the south and have a student from that college attend Muhlenberg for a year.

Bible Study

The MCA, along with heading the Institute of Faith and the World University Service, has

ester is cut in half.

Ultimate penalty, which is recommendation to the university that the violating group be denied the privilege of continuing on campus, is issued only when the fraternity's average is below the non-Greek average for five semesters. A pledge class average of below "C" for five semesters also can result in recommended expulsion.

The chief reason for my writing the letter last week about Mr. White's article was to correct the misinformation about the dates of the Manchu Dynasty.

Unfortunately, all was for naught, for through a misprint somewhere along the line they appeared again incorrectly. The correct dates are 1644 to 1911.

John W. Brunner

taken on the Bible study group. This is a new special committee of MCA.

MCA's meeting night has been changed from Monday to Wednesday night in the second and fourth week of the month. Seven o'clock is the starting time of the meeting.

Lutheran Association From Local Schools Plans Future Program

"Does the Church have an influence in Washington?" This will be the topic at the opening meeting of the Allentown Lutheran student association on October 8. The speaker will be Dr. Robert E. Van Deusen of the Washington office NIC and will be held at Redeemer Lutheran church.

Allentown LSA meets one Sunday a month at either the Redeemer Lutheran church or at St. John's Lutheran church in Bethlehem. The membership is drawn from Cedar Crest, Muhlenberg, and the School of nursing of the Allentown hospital.

Meetings are planned by members of a planning committee drawn from all three schools. This is a relatively new organization, and hence, there are no officers as yet. The officers will be elected at the first meeting from the members of the planning board. The remaining members of the board will make up the executive committee.

The program at each meeting includes a buffet supper starting at 6 p.m. The speakers keep their talks short to allow time for discussion afterwards. Last year the group went bowling, had a square dance and several parties after the formal meetings.

Plans this year include several retreats including one in the spring exclusively for the Allentown group. There is also on the schedule the annual Buck Hill falls weekend which all are invited to attend.

Yankees, Reds End Seasons, Set For Series

Major League baseball's regular seasons rumbled to a close this past weekend with Cincinnati and New York finishing first in their respective leagues. The Yankees won the American League pennant by eight games, and the Redlegs copped the National League flag by four. The two teams are presently tangling head-on in the World Series, with the Yankees heavily favored by the oddsmakers.

Maris Hits No. 61

The highlight of the baseball week occurred when Roger Maris blasted his 61st home-run, eight rows back into the right field seats in Yankee Stadium. This homer broke Babe Ruth's season's total of 60 home-runs, hit in 1927.

Maris' record will bear a special notation however, since in the expanded American League, each team plays an extra eight games. Thus, Maris played in eight more games than did Ruth.

Cash Cops Crown

Elsewhere in baseball, the second place Detroit Tigers found something to cheer about, besides their 101 victories. The teams' first-sacker, Norm Cash, won the American League batting crown, with a .361 average. This was a great accomplishment for young Cash, who played as a regular first baseman for the first time in his career.

In the National League, Pittsburgh's Roberto Clemente won the batting championship with a .351 mark. The home-run king in the senior circuit was San Francisco's Orlando Cepeda, who hit 46 round trippers. The winningest pitcher in the majors was Whitey Ford, who compiled a 25-4 record.

Major League Standings

Official standings were as follows: National League: Cincinnati, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Milwaukee, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Chicago, and Philadelphia.

In the American: New York, Detroit, Baltimore, Chicago, Cleveland, Boston, Minnesota, Los Angeles, Washington and Kansas City.

Special acknowledgement should be given to the two new teams in the American League, Los Angeles and Washington, who did remarkably well for their first year in the league. The Philadelphia Phils also warrant some space for fantastically managing to lose 107 games.

Dilemma In Africa

(Continued from Page Two)

people and women are not considered. In fact, the women who do the work, walk behind the men—"She can see what he's up to."

Women Work

Yet it is the women who are concerned with the individual and his needs. Miss Quelimane-Rao quoted "Soapy" Williams as saying that the men of Africa should work. Born in Madagascar, of a Moslem and Hindu father, Miss Quelimane-Rao is herself a Buddhist.

She learned English in Burma, where she went to school by elephant, and she danced with Ali Khan at age nine—"He's over-rated." She has walked in the parades of Ghandi and Nehru, and she watched India win independence with dynamite sticks.

To some Americans Africa is the land of safari. For \$2000 one can have a native boy shoot a lion. Americans need more books on Africa, said Miss Quelimane-Rao, who offered to introduce Berg students to African delegates in the UN. East and West have met, she said. Now they need to build bridges.

All Undeclared Teams Lose; NFL Pennant Races Tighten

After the third week of professional football, the standings show five teams leading the Eastern division of the National football league with 2-1 records, and four teams likewise are tied for the lead in the Western division. In the American football league, which is enjoying its second year of operation, the New York Titans lead the Eastern Division and the San Diego entry leads in the West.

Play in the Eastern Conference of the NFL was highlighted by the upset of the Philadelphia Eagles and the narrow win of the Giants over underdog Washington. The Eagles led the St. Louis Cardinals by as much as 17-0 but were unable to hold the determined Cards down. The Cards' winning tally came on a last minute field goal by Gerry Perry from the 27-yard line and made the score 30-27 in favor of the Cards.

The Giants fell behind the Redskins who spurred to a first period lead of 14-7 after intercepting two Giant passes. The road back for the Giants was long and hard but thanks to the brilliant passing of Y. A. Tittle and receiving of Del Shofner the Giants managed to salvage the game, 24-21. In the other Eastern Conference game, Cleveland romped over previously undefeated Dallas, 25-7.

The biggest surprise in the Western Conference of the NFL was the upset of Detroit by San Francisco by the almost unbelievable score of 49-0. The Forty Niners used their unique shotgun offense and usual steady defense to bring about this rout.

The Baltimore Colts, on the other hand, just managed to edge past the Minnesota Vikings on a 52-yard field goal by Steve Myhra in the last ten seconds. Green Bay played good steady ball to shut out the Bears, 24-0, and the L. A. Rams defeated Pittsburgh in an interconference game, 24-14.

In the Eastern Division of the AFL the New York Titans retained first place by defeating the Boston Patriots, 37-30. The Titans got off to a very bad start by fumbling the first three times they got possession but were able to right themselves.

In an interdivision game the Dallas Texans defeated the Houston Oilers on the tremendous running of Jack Spikes. On the West Coast the Oakland Raiders romped over the Denver Broncos, 33-19. In this game George Fleming of the Raiders kicked a 54-yard field goal to establish a new record for distance in the AFL. San Diego defeated Buffalo in a Saturday night game, 19-11.

Many Upsets Feature Play In College Ball

by Mike Bertolet

Last Saturday marked the opening of the 1961 collegiate football campaign for many schools throughout the country, and as seems to be the rule rather than the exception, there were numerous upsets.

Probably the biggest surprises of the day were turned in by four teams, Missouri, Washington, Stanford, and Vanderbilt. Missouri, the winner in last season's Orange Bowl game, overcame the elements to defeat last year's national champions, the Minnesota Golden Gophers, 6-0, in a game which was marred by snow, rain, and cold weather.

Last year's Rose Bowl champs, the University of Washington, rebounded nicely from a humiliating defeat at the hands of Purdue to down Illinois, 20-7. Washington which always seems to come up with a good quarterback, this time relied on Kermit Jorgensen, their new signal-caller, who ran for their first two tallies.

The Stanford Indians who were two touchdown underdogs and hadn't won a game all of last year, recorded their second victory of the early campaign by trouncing the Oregon State Beavers, 34-0. All of the points were recorded in the final two periods of play as

Letter To Students

To the Students of Muhlenberg,

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the Muhlenberg student body and particularly the Class of 1965 on their decorum at the Lafayette football game. As the host school we had taken all the necessary steps to insure that the day's events would not be clouded with childish brawls and skirmishes. The shame of the day was evident in the infantile actions of the students of Lafayette college. For members of the student body of a school which has such a fine reputation, the students behaved more like hoodlums who were let free for a day of fun.

During the week preceding the game, the President of the Student Body of Lafayette had assured me that some steps would be taken to see to it that the Lafayette students would behave decorously. It was evident from the day's events that no such steps were taken. I would hate to think that the Lafayette student body is so small as to elect a leader for whom they have no respect.

I hope that the Lafayette student body will look back upon the example set last Saturday so that perhaps in the future they too can behave as gentlemen.

Sincerely,
David Bernstein

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REMEMBER WHEN?

A Mule Victory Over Gettysburg!

by Tim Jones

In a hotly-contested game on Oct. 18, 1913, the Muhlenberg eleven defeated a strong Gettysburg team by a score of 26-6.

The field was wet and slippery and caused the Mules to fumble frequently during the first quarter. Taking advantage of the bobbles, the Gettysburg squad managed to work the ball down to the Muhlenberg 25 yardline where a field goal attempt proved unsuccessful.

This spurred new life into the Mules, causing them to go on to greater efforts. After putting the ball into play on the 20 yardline,

the Cardinal and Gray marched steadily down the field to score the first touchdown of the game. By using straight forward tactics, the Gettysburg eleven were rendered powerless in the face of a great Muhlenberg onslaught.

During the second half, the Mules made an even greater showing and displayed the great variety of their offensive attack. By using well-executed forward passes, the Mules registered two more touchdowns.

Most of the end runs for Muhlenberg were made by Berry, while Captain Skean did most of the gaining through the middle of the Gettysburg line. Gettysburg's only touchdown resulted when Mahaffie, Gettysburg's fullback, intercepted a forward pass on his own ten yardline and made a spectacular 90-yard run to tally the touchdown.

The most notable features of the game were the brute tactics used by Gettysburg as their over-confident idea of defeating Muhlenberg was rapidly being dissolved. However, the Mules, while they suffered from slight injuries, came forth as conquerors.

Friendly Kivert

(Continued from Page One)

Food Concession

He has been fortunate enough to receive a Muhlenberg dispensation which grants him the food concession at all home football and basketball games. For these events, he usually hires about 20 students to help sell food and drinks.

The father of two children, a girl four years old and a boy one, Bud Kivert has been intimately associated with Muhlenberg and its students for many years.



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Whispell's Winless Squad Opposes Owls Saturday

After dropping their first two contests to Lafayette and Albright, the Cardinal and Gray eleven turns south to Philadelphia and the Temple Owls in search of that elusive first victory. Temple also has found itself on the short end of scoring in its two previous games. The Owls lost initially to Kings Point, and then Bucknell.

Both Kings Point and Bucknell appear on the Berg schedule later this year. The Merchant Marines turned back Temple, 12-0, and Bucknell nipped the Owls, 8-7, last Saturday. Each was a hard fought thriller which saw the Owls match their opponents in statistics but not score.

Muhlenberg-Temple encounters have always been bitterly-fought affairs. Berg owns a 7-3 series lead, having defeated the Owls four years running. Victory did not, however, come easily for the Mules as the last three battles were decided by a total of seven points. Last year's tilt saw a Berg field goal provide the margin of victory in a 17-14 duel.

19 Lettermen on Squad

Although off to a poor start, Temple coach, George Makris, figures his squad has the horses to end Berg's domination. Nineteen lettermen form the nucleus of this year's unit. Add to this sophomores up from last season's superb frosh eleven, and Makris seems to have reason for optimism.

Saturday should see Makris field a starting team consisting of five sophomores, five juniors, and one senior. Obviously the Owls are not long on experience. However, all five sophs beat out returning lettermen at their respective positions and promise to improve with each game. Interesting to note is the fact that last year's Temple frosh defeated their Mule counterparts by six touchdowns.

Wayland Leads Team

Mainstay of the Temple squad is junior fullback Ernie Wayland. Averaging 4.1 yards per carry against Kings Point and Bucknell, Wayland is one of the hardest driving backs in the East. He stands 6'1" and weighs 195 lbs.

Tom Bass

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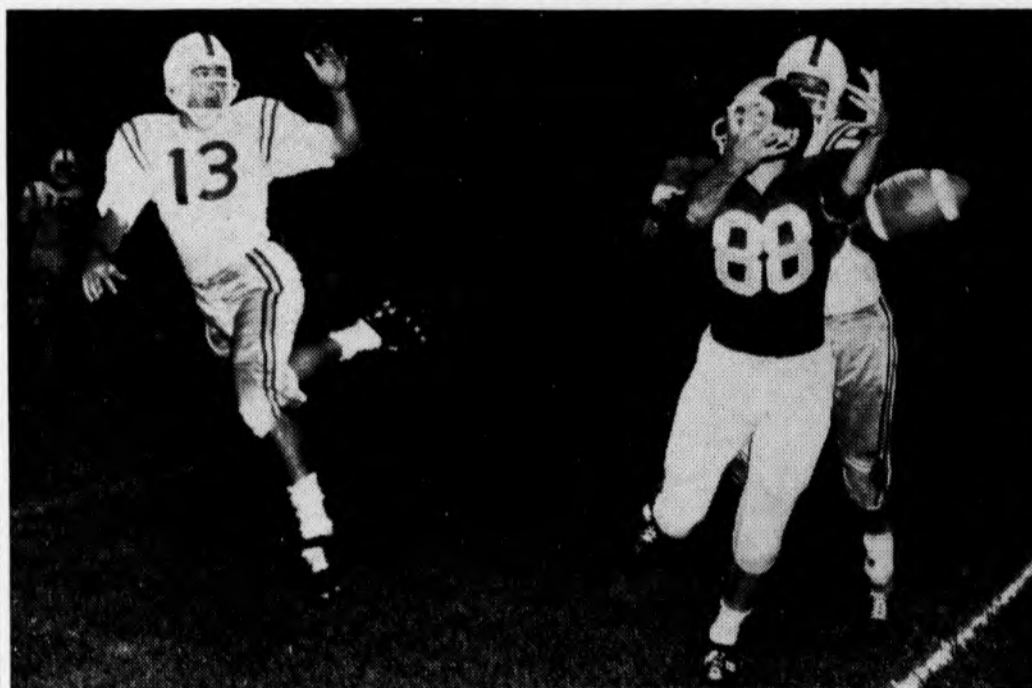
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Gridders Trampled By Albright, 52-20; Kuntzleman Scores Twice In Losing Cause

A powerful Albright college football squad stunned the Mules last Saturday night, winning decisively 52-20. Tom Olivo scored four times, much to the delight of a majority of the 5,000 fans on hand to witness the Lion's opening game of the season. The game marked the 14th consecutive win for Albright, and enabled them to successfully begin their title defense in the Northern College Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference.



Charlie Gills, Mule end, lunges in vain as a Houseknecht aerial eludes his outstretched fingertips late in the Albright game.

For Muhlenberg, it meant the third consecutive defeat at the hands of the Cardinal and White, and it shaved the Mules' margin to 22-16 in the 38-game series. It was the worst loss 'Berg has sustained at the hands of the Lions since a 70-13 setback in 1936.

The first play from scrimmage almost produced a Muhlenberg score, but frosh Ted Marshall couldn't hold on to a long, high spiral from Rolli Houseknecht. Had this play been successful, it might have had a decided effect on the remainder of the game.

Albright All The Way

As soon as Albright gained possession of the ball, their power and adeptness became obvious as they marched 81 yards for a touchdown. The drive was climaxed by Olivo's one yard plunge, after which Deicke kicked the extra point to make it 7-0.

With the Mules again unable to move the ball, Albright took over and started down the field. An 18-yard pass play from Gary Chapman to Steve Simon accounted for a second tally, Deicke's kick making it 14-0.

Lions Score Again

A bad Muhlenberg punt set the Lions within striking distance, and strike they did. After Doug Deicke had dashed 11 yards to set up a score, Olivo raced 24 yards for his second touchdown of the evening. This made the score 20-0, as the kick was wide of the goalposts.

At this point the Mules began to make headway as they stubbornly made their way to the Lion's 3 yard line, where Charlie Kuntzleman carried the ball over for the score. This climaxed a 66-yard drive, and made the score 20-6. This close margin was short-lived, however, as Olivo once again led Albright to paydirt. This time he raced 65 yards to register the longest touchdown of the game.

After an exchange of the foot-

ball, Muhlenberg's Tony Longo pounced on a Lion fumble. This alert play gave the Mules possession 20 yards from the goal line, and it was Barry Rhody who finally bucked over from the one to complete an abbreviated drive.

During the second half the Lions completed the rout with two tallies in each period. With 5:30 left in the third quarter, Chapman climaxed a 71-yard push by plunging over from the two. Five plays later, the Cardinal and White scored again, this time with Morano carrying the ball across.

Three More Scores

The fourth quarter saw Deicke and Olivo both add to their point production for the night. The former ran 43 yards for a touchdown and added the extra point to boot, while Olivo smashed his way into the end zone from the two-yard line.

Last blood was drawn by the Mules, however, but only due to the perseverance of the team as a whole and, more specifically, to Charlie Kuntzleman. After bulging 32 yards to the three to set up the score, Kuntzleman smashed over from the one to cap a 69-yard drive. This boosted his two game total to four touchdowns. Dean Lowe grabbed the two point conversion pass to put the lid on a wild scoring evening.

Statistics

	A.	M.
First downs	22	9
Rushing yardage	385	131
Passing yardage	91	20
Passes	7-9	3-14
Passes int. by	3	0
Punts	2-30	6-34
Fumbles lost	2	0
Yards penalized	52	48

Revamping of Athletic Policy May Result In Slate Changes

by Gary Luckman

On May 31, 1961 the Board of Trustees approved a plan "designed to adjust Muhlenberg's athletic program to its educational goals." Now, four months later the new athletic policy is in full swing.

Ray Whispell, Director of Athletics, has said that he "is pleased with the careful consideration and study that the Board of Trustees put into the athletic plan," and he believes the new policy will be good for the college as a whole.

As yet no changes in athletic schedules have been effected, but

they are under consideration by an Advisory Committee appointed by the President of the college. Since most schedules are made up as much as five years in advance, the change in opponents will be a gradual process.

These new opponents will be, insofar as possible, schools with enrollments, academic standards, and athletic policies similar to those of Muhlenberg.

This change in athletic policy will enable a higher percentage of the students at Muhlenberg to participate in intercollegiate and intramural athletics. Though the new policy was not announced until this year many of the points of the program have been in effect for the last few years as a result of the raising of the academic standards at Muhlenberg.

Bisons, Kings Point Remain Undefeated; Owls, Bullets Downed

Lafayette, last week's winners over the Mules, reached into the powerful Ivy League and almost upset the University of Pennsylvania by again coming from behind in the waning seconds of the game. Although they lost, 14-7, the Leopards compiled almost twice as much yardage as did the Quakers.

In another battle of giants, Temple took on Bucknell and, although the Owl line was fierce, the Philadelphians lost. The Bisons

Berg Cross Country Runners Prepare For Season's Opener

With the season's opener against Lehigh only eight days away, the 1961 cross-country team is practicing strenuously with high hopes for a victory. The loss of only one letterman, Gordy West, from last year's squad is another reason to expect a closely contested opener.

Although the initial time trials for Muhlenberg's 4.3 Cedar Park course were not held until Tuesday, members of the team have been conditioning for several weeks.

Returning lettermen, Ollie Breinig, Tom Chuss, Jim Froelich and Al Yergey as well as sophomore Jack Eck and freshman candidates John Trainer, Bill Schmidt, Jim Brong, Mike Zimmerman, Bob Schlegel, and Marshall Huey work out daily to get back into shape. The boys do considerable running and conditioning on their own at these practices.

Head mentor Chuck Theisen invites any freshman or upperclassman who believes he possesses the endurance to be able to run the course in twenty-six to twenty-eight minutes to try out for the team.

PARADE, PEP RALLY

A huge torchlight parade and pep rally will be held Thursday night, October 19, from 7 to 8 p.m. In preparation for the Gettysburg Homecoming game, the students will meet in the quadrangle and parade around campus before holding a program highlighted by several speakers. Cheerleaders, majorettes, and the band will add color to the event, which is being sponsored by the Student union committee.

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College Inducts Jensen As Seventh President

Delegates From Many Groups Participate In Inaugural Event | Iowa Physicist Becomes President During Impressive Morning Ceremony

This morning's inauguration ceremonies drew delegates from many colleges and universities in the eastern United States. Delegates from learned societies and foundations, the Church and Alumni class representatives were also present to see Dr. Jensen become the seventh president of the College. The following is a list of the Institutions, and their delegates:

Harvard University, Edward Hutchins Cutler; Yale University, John M. Luft; University of Pennsylvania, S. Reid Warren; Moravian College, Raymond S. Haupt, President;

Princeton University, John Henry Leh; Columbia University, Levering Tyson, Special Assistant to the President; Brown University, George P. Conrad, II; Rutgers University, Richard T. Weidner; Dickinson College, John T. Shuman; Franklin and Marshall College, Robert L. Schaeffer.

University of Pittsburgh, Theodore O. McQuiston; Georgetown University, William C. Wickkiser; University of North Carolina, James Timothy Stevens; University of Vermont, Charles S. Sykes; Hamilton College, Stephen Leroy Angell, Jr.; Allegheny College, Roderic P. Terry; The University of Michigan, Warner G. Vaughan; University of Cincinnati, Paul J. Worsec; Indiana University, C. Dale Owens; Pennsylvania Military College, Ray R. Dohner.

George Washington University, Fred G. Helwig; Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Philip A. Groll; Jefferson Medical College, Louis T. Gabriel and Leroy R. Newman; Lafayette College, K. Roald Bergethon, President; Lutheran Theological Seminary, Harry F. Baughman, President; Capital University, John Holman; Denison University, Paul J. Hoh; New York University, John W. Knedler, Jr., Dean, University College of Arts and Science; Gettysburg College, Carl Arnold Hanson, President; Oberlin College, Richard J. Kent.

University of Delaware, S. G. A. Moline; Dickinson School of Law, Morris L. Shafer, Dean; Concordia Seminary, John Daniel; New York Medical College, Arthur Jensen; Roanoke College, H. Sherman Oberly, President; Villanova University, John J. McEnerney; Moore Institute of Art, Science and In-

(Continued on Page Two)

The Program...

Inauguration ceremonies: College Campus, 10:30 o'clock. The Reverend Lester E. Fetter, presiding; President, Board of Trustees. Academic Procession: **March in D Major**, G. F. Handel; Ludwig Lenel, Organist, Luther J. Deck, Marshal. The National Anthem, The College Choir. Invocation; The Reverend David H. Bremer, Chaplain of the College. Address: Robert Mortvedt, Executive Secretary, Board of Higher Education, United Lutheran Church in America. Anthem: **O Jesus, King Most Wonderful**, Christopher Tye; The College Choir.

Presentation of the President; Russell Fulford, Vice-President, Board of Trustees. The Induction of the President: The Reverend Lester E. Fetter. Inaugural Address: Erling N. Jensen, President of the College. The Alma Mater. Prayer: The Reverend A. Einar Farstrup, President, American Evangelical Lutheran Church. Benediction: The Reverend Samuel E. Kidd, President, Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania. Recessional: **Grand March from Aida**, G. Verdi.

Order of Procession: The College Marshal, The College Choir, Delegates of Colleges and Universities, Delegates of

(Continued on Page Six)

Dr. Erling N. Jensen



Inaugural Address Of Dr. Jensen

We are gathered here today for the official act of inaugurating the seventh President of Muhlenberg college. In a broader sense, we are here to pay our respects to an educational institution that has served the church, the community, the state, and the nation under the name of Muhlenberg college since 1867, although the original institution, Allentown seminary, was opened in 1848.

In assuming the Presidency of Muhlenberg college, I am deeply and sincerely mindful of the significant contributions of my six predecessors in the office of president. Each administration has had its own peculiar problems and rewards. The particular problems of an administration have been determined by the development of the internal affairs of the institution, together with the influence of external affairs. In many cases the external affairs have been by far the dominating factors, such as depressions, times of prosperity, and wars — hot and cold.

The success with which these many problems were solved, throughout the history of Muhlenberg college, did not depend solely upon the president or any other single individual. These problems were solved as a result of the contributions of all the elements that go to make up Muhlenberg college — trustees, faculty, administration, students, alumni, the church, the community, and friends. All of these groups, working together, have produced Muhlenberg college as we know it today, and will determine the Muhlenberg college of the future.

What are the problems facing private colleges, such as Muhlenberg, today? Aside from the specific problems that are peculiar to each institution because of internal affairs, there are very severe problems arising from the increased demands, on the part of our youth, for higher education. With physical facilities being used to near-capacity, and with the costs of providing this education increasing each year, the anticipated doubling of the college enrollment by about 1970 presents some real problems for higher education in general.

This, in essence, is the crisis being faced by higher education: How can the physical facilities, the needed manpower, and the quality of education be provided in the years ahead? How can the demand for both quantity and quality of higher education be met in the coming years? What problems does this present to the private college, such as Muhlenberg?

(Continued on Page Two)

This morning, at 10:30, Muhlenberg college was the scene of the impressive inauguration of her seventh president. Dr. Erling N. Jensen, former professor of physics at Iowa State university and senior physicist at the Ames, Iowa, Institute for Atomic research, is the first scientist to head this 113 year old liberal arts college.

The outdoor ceremony, held on the lawn of the Egner Memorial chapel, began with an academic procession led by Professor Luther J. Deck, Marshal of the college.

Approximately 400 dignitaries; delegates of colleges, universities, and learned societies, class representatives, Muhlenberg college faculty members and trustees, the Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, the inaugural speakers and the president of the college, filed in to Handel's March in D Major. The Muhlenberg college Choir, under the direction of Ludwig Lenel was then joined by the audience in singing the national anthem.

Sidelights...

Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., was the oldest institution represented in the academic procession. Harvard was founded in 1636.

Professor Luther J. Deck, grand marshal of the faculty, has been a member of the faculty for more than 40 years. This is the third inauguration in which Professor Deck has participated.

The inauguration ceremony was the third to be held on the college campus. Dr. Levering Tyson and Dr. J. Conrad Seegers were also inaugurated on campus. The college's first inauguration was held in a courthouse, the second and third in a church and the fourth in a theatre.

Muhlenberg's fifth president, Dr. Levering Tyson took part in this morning's ceremony. Dr. Tyson was named by his alma mater, Columbia university, New York City, as its representative at the affair.

This special issue of **The WEEKLY** will have a larger circulation than any other issue of the paper except a similar Inauguration special which was published at the time of Dr. Seegers' inauguration in 1953. Circulation of this special issue is 10,000 — 6,000 to alumni, 340 to alumnae, 730 to parents, 930 regular and special subscriptions, and 2,000 general distribution. Normal circulation for **The WEEKLY** is 1600 total.

Mortvedt Speaks

Following the awesome preliminaries, the Reverend David H. Bremer, Chaplain of the College gave the invocation and the Reverend Robert Mortvedt of New York City, the Executive secretary of the Board of Higher education of the United Lutheran church in America offered the main address.

Dr. Jensen was then presented to those attending the inauguration by Russel Fulford of Allentown, Vice-president of the Board of Trustees and inducted into his presidential office by the Reverend Dr. Lester E. Fetter, President of the Board.

Inaugural Address

After this traditional rite, Dr. Jensen, new president of Muhlenberg, made his inaugural address (see this page). The closing prayer was offered by the Reverend A. Einar Farstrup of Des Moines, Iowa, the President of the American evangelical Lutheran church, and the Reverend Samuel E. Kidd of Norristown, President of the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania, pronounced the benediction. The recessional, to the Grand March from Aida, concluded the ceremony.

The next event of this important day was a luncheon, organized under the auspices of the college.

(Continued on Page Six)

Jensen Comes To Muhlenberg From Big Iowa State Campus

When Dr. Jensen came to Muhlenberg early this year, he left a flourishing midwestern college, Iowa State university of Science and Technology. The huge Iowa campus includes more than 1,300 acres equipped with 72 buildings worth over 24 million dollars.

Prompted to action by the growing need for educated farmers and industrialists, the Iowa legislature secured the establishment of a "State Agricultural college and model farm" in 1858. Aided by the Morrill Land grant College act of 1862, additional courses in veterinary science, engineering, home economics, and other fields were added to the curriculum. Not until July 4, 1959, however, did it become a university.

Always Coeducational

Iowa State at once opened its doors to both men and women. Today the total graduate and undergraduate population has a ratio of four to one, with 8,752 men and 2,237 women students. The University

employs in excess of 800 full-time professors and possesses a library with nearly 500,000 volumes.

Operating on a tri-semester plan, Iowa State begins new semesters in September, December and March. In addition, two six-week sessions are scheduled in the summer.

Campus Organizations

Sororities and fraternities alleviate the problem of housing such a large student body. Sororities house 500 women, and more than 1,500 men reside in the fraternity houses. Male students who are invited may live in fraternity houses during their first year, but coeds must live in the dorms for at least their initial year. No one may be rushed or

(Continued on Page Six)

Colleges Send Congratulations As Jensen Gains High Office

With the announcement of the impending inauguration of President Erling N. Jensen by the office of the Dean of Faculty, messages of congratulation have poured in from colleges, universities, and learned societies all over the country.

Only one of the interesting sidelights accompanying an auspicious ceremony such as the recent inauguration is the form that these congratulatory messages take. Many are in the form of scrolls while others resemble diplomas and "shingles."

All are executed by students of the art of formal epistolary with the greatest care. These parchment messages are memorabilia which the college and Dr. Jensen will treasure and collect for prosperity.

Following is a list of the institutions which have extended their formal congratulations: The University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.; Rensselaer Polytechnic institute, Troy, N. Y.; Vassar college, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; Columbia uni-

versity, New York city; Hartwick college, Oneonta, N.Y.; Geneva college, Beaver Falls, Pa.; Wilson college, Chambersburg, Pa.; United States Military academy, West Point, N.Y.

Iowa State university, Ames, Iowa; Pacific Lutheran university, Tacoma, Wash.; Oberlin college, Oberlin, Ohio; Bucknell university, Lewisburg, Pa.; St. Olaf college, Northfield, Minn.; Wittenberg university, Springfield, Ohio; the University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio; Concordia seminary, St. Louis, Mo.; Lutheran Theological seminary, Gettysburg, Pa.; Duquesne university; Goucher college; State university of New York; Phi Beta Kappa.

Editorial Views—

Towards A Greater Muhlenberg...

An inauguration is an important event in the life of a small college, only having happened six times in the preceding 112 years of Muhlenberg's history. The installation of a new president is often a turning point in the history of an academic institution.

It proved so in 1953 when Dr. Seegers became president for, at that time the college was so far in debt that there was rumored a possible sale. In his seven year term of office Dr. Seegers brought us out of the red and well into the black. We experienced a period of growth during these "seven years of feast" which was possibly equal to our entire growth in the 105 years preceding it.

As Dr. Jensen so wisely stressed in this morning's inauguration address in the next few decades small liberal arts schools will be fighting for their very existence. This is certainly no time for us to stop to catch our collective breath.

We have been fortunate in obtaining the services of a young, efficient, and dedicated man as president. He cannot carry the burden by himself. We the students, faculty and alumni must, it should go without saying, do our share not only spiritually but financially as well.

The next seven years must show a rate of growth equal to the last seven or we may turn around some day to find that Muhlenberg college is no more; that we are alumni without an alma mater. This may sound far-fetched but in this time of "world turmoil" anything can happen... and often does.

J.F.M.

Muhlenberg Weekly

Serving Muhlenberg since 1883

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Managing Editor

Staff for this issue: Robert Bohm, '63; Judy Burroughs, '63; Joann Reeder, '63; Ed Bonekemper, '64; Larry Crouthamel, '64; Tom Kochenderfer, '64.

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TOM MENDHAM
Business Manager

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List of Delegates...

(Continued from Page One)

dustry, Harold R. Rice, President; Wittenberg University, John N. Stauffer, Dean; Bucknell University, H. H. Angel; University of Buffalo, Michael W. Stott.

Carthage College, Harmon M. Snyder; City College of the College of the City of New York, George J. Buckner; Geneva College, Richard W. Jackson; Saint Joseph's College, Frank X. Duff; Wartburg College, John O. Chellevoid, Dean of the Faculty; Westminster College, R. D. Youkers; Beaver College, Edward D. Gates, President; Millersville State College, D. L. Biemesderfer, President; Pennsylvania State University, Willard R. Grubbs; Albright College, Harry Victor Masters, President.

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University of Massachusetts, Donald G. Nowers; Lutheran Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Henry H. Bagger, President; Swarthmore College, William P. Tollinger; Cornell University, Burnett Bear; Lehigh University, Harvey A. Neville, Provost and Vice-President; Kutztown State College, Italo L. de Francesco, President; Lebanon Valley College, Frederic K. Miller, President; Thiel College, Chauncey G. Bly, President; University of New Hampshire, John A. C. Bowles; Cedar Crest College, Dale H. Moore, President.

Drew University, F. Lewis Walley; University of Illinois, Philip I. Mitterling; Keystone Junior Col-

lege, Harry K. Miller, Jr., President; Chatham College, Martha S. Luft; Ursinus College, William Daniel Reimert, President of the Board of Directors; Wilson College, Dorothy S. Kintzel; Ohio State University, Ervin G. Bailey; Stevens Institute of Technology, Malcolm A. McDougall; Chestnut Hill College, Helen F. Walsh; Juniata College, R. Christine Yohe, Dean of Women;

Grove City College, J. Stanley Harker, President; University of Pennsylvania School of Dentistry, H. M. Rode, Chairman; Bethany College, Rodney E. Ring; Drake University, John Godwin; Philadelphia Textile Institute, Paul J. Gebert; Seton Hill College, Rt. Rev. Msgr. William G. Ryan, President; Philadelphia Lutheran Deaconess School, Sister Elizabeth Warstler, Dean; Temple University, Millard E. Gladfelter, President; Bryn Mawr College, Frances C. Schaeffer; Goucher College, Helen J. Loane.

Midland College, Paul W. Dieckman, President; Pratt Institute, Anna T. Riley; University of Scranton, Very Rev. John J. Long, S. J., President; Pacific Lutheran University, Theodore L. Grotjohn; Drexel Institute of Technology, Clarence T. Shoch; Lenoir Rhyne College, John M. Mangum; University of Chicago, B. LeRoy Burkhardt; Ithaca College, E. Luke Matz; Hood College, A. Randle Elliott, President; Upsala College, Harold S. Carlson, Dean of Students.

Wagner College, Arthur O. Davidson, President; Grand View College, Ernest D. Nielsen, President; Harry C. Jensen; Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, Sherwood R. Mercer, Dean; Elizabethtown College, Roy E. McAuley, President; Pace College, Edward Ritter; Waterloo Lutheran University, William J. Villaume, President; Northwestern Lutheran Theological Seminary, Frank Flisser.

Eastern Pilgrim College, M. E. Dieter, President; Sarah Lawrence

(Continued on Page Six)

Inaugural Address...

(Continued from Page One)

It is not at all difficult to find experts who predict that the period ahead will be a most difficult one for many private colleges, particularly from a financial point of view. They question whether many of the private colleges will be able to survive the stresses and strains of the coming years.

Dr. Sidney G. Tickton, program Associate of the Fund for the Advancement of Education points out that as private colleges increase enrollments, they run bigger and bigger deficits and hence must depend more and more on charitable contributions to make up the operating losses. Because of increased numbers of students, and increased faculty costs, he believes some schools are going to run out of cash. He then says: "An unsentimental observer must conclude that if present practices continue—and it is reasonable to expect that they will—and if competition for the gift dollar increases, some of our weaker private four-year colleges, and possibly universities, will pass from the scene during the next ten or twenty years."

"They will merge, become state institutions, junior colleges, or vocational schools, or they will just close up."

"A year ago this statement would have been pure theory, but today there are examples to cite. I know of four colleges and universities," says Dr. Tickton, "which have negotiated with state institutions or state governments during the past year for the purpose of being taken over." This financial problem is very real and will demand very close scrutiny.

In addition to the financial problem, the church-related college is being challenged from a number of quarters, to make a unique contribution to higher education in this country that is possible only in the church-related colleges. Dr. Earl J. McGrath, Executive Officer of the Institute of Higher Education, Teachers College, Columbia University, has this to say in regard to church-related colleges (Liberal Education, March 1961, p. 4).

"Since the nation will soon need every available classroom space, church-related colleges will unquestionably continue to exist in some form. Unless they reaffirm their religious and collegiate purposes, however, sheer economic competition will drive some to tax support. Others will decline to third or fourth-rate privately-supported institutions. All but those who view these institutions with a deceiving sentimentalism and nostalgia must conclude that in the absence of a rededication to undergraduate liberal education within the Christian tradition, the Protestant college as such is as near extinction as the whooping crane."

Dr. Jerald C. Brauer, Dean of the Federated Theological faculty of the University of Chicago, writes as follows (The Christian Scholar, XLT, Autumn 1958, p. 253): "... I do not think the point has yet been reached where the Christian college no longer can play a distinctive and creative role in American higher education. It is dangerously close to the point of no return but has not yet reached it. The contemporary situation, like most historical situations, provides opportunities to move in either direction. The next quarter century might well determine whether the Christian college can or should continue to exist in American higher education."

What should be the role of Muhlenberg college, as we look at the future, and the very important and tremendous tasks that lie ahead in the field of higher education? This is not the time nor the place, nor would it be appropriate for me as president, to present detailed plans for Muhlenberg for the future. These will all be determined, in due course, by the board of trustees, the administration, and the faculty, after proper presentation, discussions, and decisions. However, I do want to take a look at the future in terms of broad general policies, as I see them.

Muhlenberg college has, throughout its entire history, emphasized the liberal arts curriculum.

Muhlenberg should continue to have as its core curriculum the humanities, the social sciences, and the natural sciences. These are the areas of study in which the students learn to understand men as an individual and as a human being, and his relationships with his fellow men; he learns the structure of organized society and the role of man in this society as an individual; he learns and understands the physical universe in which he lives. This should give the student a somewhat comprehensive knowledge of all phases of human experience, and should provide a reasonable basis for relating himself to God, his fellow men, and the world in which he finds himself.

This liberal arts curriculum must, of course, be modified and adjusted to modern situations and demands, just as it has in the past. However, this should not be used as an excuse for moving off in tangents, as for example, into the areas of vocational and technical training. These are very important areas, and are deserving of support at the appropriate schools.

Muhlenberg should continue to emphasize the liberal arts, and in so doing, should strive for intellectual excellence at all times. This must be done with the full recognition that this is an education that includes a vital concern for values and principles, an education that is fundamentally concerned with individuals as persons, an education that is primarily with the education of man in all phases of his relationships as a human being—intellectually, spiritually, morally, and physically.

The liberal arts curriculum is playing an increasingly important role in the various educational programs. Professional education is to a greater extent being moved to graduate schools, and preceded with a broad training in the liberal arts. Teachers colleges are rapidly being converted to institutions including the liberal arts, as well as giving added importance to the liberal arts curriculum in the teacher-training programs. For many years now, curricula such as engineering have been giving added emphasis to the liberal arts courses, and particularly the basic sciences. Muhlenberg college should continue in the liberal arts tradition.

To a very great extent, the character of an institution is determined by the men and women who make up the community of scholars—students and faculty. The faculty plays a dominant role in the character of any institution. The teacher is important, not only for his competence in a given field, but also because of the exceedingly important role of the teacher in the interaction between student and teacher. The impact or influence of the individual faculty member is important not only in the classroom, but in all phases of the academic community. All faculty members, and indeed all members of the college community, teach very effectively by their actions, decisions, and examples in all aspects of their lives that are directly or indirectly associated with the college.

I have stated that we must continually strive for intellectual excellence. This is exceedingly important, although in itself this is not sufficient to equip man to take his responsible position in civilized society. The more acquisition of knowledge is only one aspect of man's relationship to his fellow men and the world in which he lives. During the past many years, our scientific knowledge has been increasing at a tremendous rate.

This has been particularly true, in the rather limited area of nuclear energy which has developed at a fantastic rate the last twenty years or so. But how are we using this new knowledge? Recently Russia resumed the testing of nuclear explosions in the atmosphere, after a moratorium of three years. As a result of this, the United States has resumed the testing of nuclear explosions underground.

These, and previous tests, in the atmosphere, will contribute to radioactive fallout at nearly all places on the surface of the earth. We have learned to understand the laws of nature in this area, but in

Welcome From... THE STUDENT BODY...

Dr. Jensen—

The difficulty always arises with any formal welcome of this type to adequately express the true sincerity which that welcome holds.

Dr. Jensen, since your arrival at Muhlenberg there has been the ever increasing realization of your regard for the student as the basic factor in the educational process at Muhlenberg. Your door has always been open to any student. Whenever problems have arisen on either the academic or social level, you have always expressed an interest in student opinion when you felt that the problem warranted it. When the honor code which is being initiated this year was brought to your attention you gave it your immediate support thus showing to the faculty as well as the undergraduates the faith which you place in the integrity of the Muhlenberg student.

Dr. Jensen, we are very proud to have you and Mrs. Jensen as the first family of Muhlenberg college. We are well aware of your distinctive work in physics as well as your untiring efforts on behalf of the Lutheran church.

I know that I am speaking for the entire student body when I say that I hope your stay at Muhlenberg will be a long and productive one bringing you closer to your goal of establishing an even greater Muhlenberg.

THE FACULTY...

Dr. Jensen—

I bring you greetings from the members of the Muhlenberg faculty. Although we have known you for only a few months, we have come to respect your incisive mind, your willingness to discuss objectively issues and problems affecting the college, your desire to communicate with the members of your staff and with the Faculty, and your good common sense. We work with you in the confidence that a keen sense of fairness and the right guides and underlies every decision you make.

We did not know you prior to your arrival on the campus, but we learned some things about you. Your reputation as a physicist preceded you. So did your outstanding record as a churchman. So, also, I must add, did your reputation as an athlete.

I must confess that on this last point we were just a bit skeptical. Not all reputations are deserved. But this, as everything else about you and your lovely family, we found to be genuine. We have seen the trophies and we have seen you in action. It is only fair to say that those of us who have watched you on the tennis court have been filled with admiration at the speed and grace of your delivery. Those of us who have dared to face that delivery on the opposite side of the net are impressed with its effectiveness.

Notwithstanding your accomplishments, you wear the mantle of genuine Christian humility as you provide Christian leadership on our campus. It is clear also that you share with this Faculty a dedication to academic achievement and excellence. For these pillars of strength we are grateful. In short, we are grateful for this opportunity to tell you publicly we are happy you are here and happy also that Mrs. Jensen graces the campus with such poise and disarming good humor.

As we extend our heartfelt wishes to you, we are reminded that you have already undertaken major projects with forthrightness. The ghost of indecision respecting our intercollegiate athletic program and other areas have been laid to rest. An honor system has been inaugurated. We are about to undertake much needed studies of the curriculum and perhaps also of the long range needs of the college. With these mighty girders, you are building Muhlenberg.

As your fellow members of the Faculty, we congratulate you on your early achievements. We would encourage you and aid you to the best of our ability in the quest for a greater Muhlenberg. Yours will never be an easy or a comfortable position, but it is our sincere hope and prayer that it will be filled with gratification which has its roots in adequate support and reasonable accomplishment. We wish this for you.

using the knowledge, we are now at the state where when one country decides to test a very powerful nuclear explosion in the atmosphere, by reason of the radioactive fallout, this particular country is contributing to the potential health hazard of nearly all the people on this earth. Furthermore, the stockpiles of nuclear bombs of the powers are such that in the case of an all-out nuclear war, the predictions are that at the present time it might mean the death of 100 million people.

It is estimated that the Soviet Union can kill between 30 and 70 million Americans in a war of this character. Those who survive will, no doubt, have made use of shelters of one kind or another, very much in the same fashion that animals bury themselves in holes in the ground in order to survive.

The Soviet Union and the United States have resumed the testing of nuclear explosions, presumably to make larger and for more effective bombs. Is it really necessary that we have to kill more than 100 million people in a war? What are we trying to accomplish? What a sad commentary on our civilized society.

This is, of course, not the only use of nuclear energy. I sincerely

believe that in the long run this new knowledge will be used in such a way as to be of everlasting benefit to mankind. This will be in the form of peaceful uses of nuclear energy, as nuclear power, in medicine, in industry, and many other applications.

It is not enough that we, as individuals, are educated to a high degree in the sciences, technology, or any other field of specialty. The total educational program must be concerned with the spiritual, moral, and physical aspects of an individual, as well as the intellectual.

The degree to which the intelligent individual will be of benefit to mankind will certainly depend, to a very great extent, upon the attitude, convictions, and motivations of the individual. We should be very much concerned that the graduates of our college are capable of making value judgments in all phases of their lives, so that they will be able to recognize and be vitally concerned about the injustices and inadequacies of the world in which we live.

Muhlenberg college will continue to stress the importance of the individual, in all phases of human experience, in the education of the students in the various op-

(Continued on Page Three)

113 Years See 7 Presidents, Rapid Growth

Muhlenberg College is the successor of the Allentown Seminary which was founded in 1848 by the Reverend C. R. Kressler of the Reformed Church. The Seminary was then situated in the Livingstone Mansion, located at Fourth and Walnut Streets.

The Allentown Collegiate Institute and Military Academy was the original name of the college. This institution was chartered in 1864 with the Rev. M. S. Hofford as president.

The Ministerium of Pennsylvania secured the collegiate buildings in Allentown for the use of the Lutheran Synod. It was the desire of many Lutheran clergy and laymen in the vicinity of Allentown to have an institution where a young man might prepare himself for the ministry. It was decided to call the institution Muhlenberg College, in honor of Henry Melchior Muhlenberg, recognized "father" of the Lutheran Church in America. The first president of the college was also a Muhlenberg—the great grandson of Henry Melchior Muhlenberg.

Frederick A. Muhlenberg

The Rev. Frederick A. Muhlenberg, D.D., LL.D., was inaugurated as the first president of the college



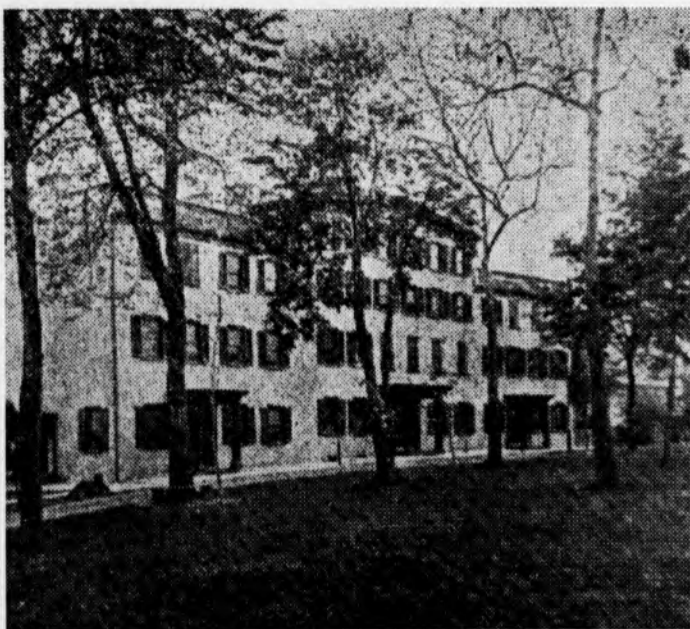
Frederic A. C. Muhlenberg, first president of the small christian liberal arts college which has borne his surname since 1868.

on Tuesday evening, September 3, 1867. The ceremony was held in the Lehigh County Court House, then only a short distance from the college. Closing his inaugural address, President Muhlenberg stated, "We begin now, as the beloved and well-disciplined Christian founder of this school began, in the name of Him to whom all things are subject, and in whose hands are the resources of the universe."

Although the college was presented with many trying and difficult situations, it managed, under the leadership of Muhlenberg, to weather the storms and continued to progress with an increasing enrollment.

Benjamin Sadtler

The institution suffered a severe loss when, on September 11, 1876, President Muhlenberg resigned to accept a professorship of Greek in the University of Pennsylvania. As his successor, the Board of Trustees



The Muhlenberg campus was much smaller when it was situated downtown at Fourth and Walnut streets. When we moved to Allentown's west end near the turn of the century, the residential area followed us.

tees elected the Rev. Benjamin Sadtler, D.D.

The scene of the second inauguration of a Muhlenberg president was St. John's Lutheran Church. Dr. Sadtler was inducted there on May 28, 1877. At the same meeting, the Ministerium assumed entire control and responsibility for the maintenance of the college.

Echoing the words of his predecessor, President Sadtler said the aim of Muhlenberg College was "... harmoniously to combine the Christian element in education with a sound and comprehensive culture, her claim to the generous support of the Church and the community."

During the presidency of Dr. Sadtler very few changes occurred either in the faculty or the management of the college. It was during this period that the class of 1883 published the first issue of the Muhlenberg Monthly, later to become the Muhlenberg Weekly.

Dr. Sadtler resigned in 1885 after receiving serious injuries in a fall. He retired to his former home in Baltimore. His successor was the Reverend Theodore L. Seip, D.D., who had been associated with Muhlenberg since the beginning of its existence.

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church was once more the place of inauguration, when on January 7, 1886, the Rev. Theodore L. Seip, D.D., was called as third president of the college. Dr. Seip had been professor of Greek and Latin from the time Muhlenberg College was founded.

Theodore L. Seip

In his inaugural address, Dr. Seip said that it is the aim of Muhlenberg College "to cultivate the entire man, harmoniously to educate or lead forth the power of his mind and body, to turn out well - balanced, well - educated Christian gentlemen, not to a special education, but a general training which shall fit its graduates to choose wisely when they enter upon their life-work."

Dr. Seip's seventeen year administration saw an increase in the endowment, curriculum, faculty, and enrollment of the college. He died in office in November, 1903, and for a few following months, the college was directed by Acting President William Wacker-nagel, D.D.

John A. W. Haas

The Reverend John A. W. Haas, D.D., LL.D., was called to serve as the fourth president of Muhlenberg College. Inaugurated in the Lyric Theatre on June 22, 1904, Dr. Haas emphasized in his address the importance of educating for a "general liberal culture" in order to develop "the broadest man and prepare the way for the best specialists. The final effectiveness," he said "rests upon the Christian character of the college."

New Location

In January, 1905, Muhlenberg moved to its present location, with a debt of \$155,000, less than one hundred students, an administration building, part of the dormitories, and a combination power plant and chemistry laboratory.

Under Dr. Haas' leadership, not only had most of the present plant been developed, but also the value of the college increased to over \$2,500,000, the endowment to \$930,000, and the enrollment to 450. Dr. Haas supervised two fund-raising drives, netting almost two million dollars.

Extension work was organized under the directorship of Professor Reese in 1915. Two years later, Dr. Isaac M. Wright, professor of education, became director of the extension school, comprising both the summer session and the extension work proper. Under his able direction the school grew until the enrollment was over 1200 and centers were established in the vicinity of Allentown. By 1927 the college ranked third in the state in the number of men and women enrolled in extension courses.

The college intended, and succeeded for awhile, in limiting its enrollment to 500 students, exclu-

sive of the extension school, in order to maintain its high standards. A number of standardizing agencies have set their approval on Muhlenberg. The college proudly holds membership in the following agencies: Association of American Universities, Association of American Colleges, and the Association of Middle Atlantic States.

Chapel Dedicated

A dream of Dr. Haas began to materialize on October 12, 1929, when the cornerstone for the Gideon F. Egner Memorial Chapel was laid. This beautiful building, which graces the campus, was dedicated at the commencement of 1931 and has been the House of Worship for thousands of Muhlenberg men. We shall ever be indebted to Mrs. Annie Egner Hartzell; through her generosity the chapel as it stands today became possible.

Dr. Haas retired in June, 1937, and Dean Robert C. Horn was appointed acting president.

Dr. Levering Tyson was called to the presidency of Muhlenberg College and was inaugurated in ceremonies on the campus on October 2, 1937. He was the first layman to serve as president of Muhlenberg, having long been a recognized authority in the field of radio in education.

Levering Tyson

In becoming the fifth president, Dr. Tyson stated that "No education is complete unless it prepares

facilities was an immediate problem. This crowded condition was partly relieved by the temporary construction of North and Liberty Halls and the Veterans Housing Project.

Ad Building Burns

The true spirit of Muhlenberg was brought to light in the midst of the Victory Reunion on the night of May 30, 1947, when fire burned out the roof and third floor of the Administration Building, on the campus. Within a few minutes after the discovery of the fire, students, alumni, and townspeople formed salvage squads that removed all college records and vital equipment from the building.

To many, this 43-year old building has been the symbol of Muhlenberg and all efforts were put forth to save it from complete destruction. Hearts were heavy and eyes were moist as hundreds watched the flames lick through the upper portion of the building. But despite the tragedy, all activities for the commencement week-end were completed as scheduled. The Graduation Ball was held the very next night and the fire with all its damage was quickly forgotten amid the music and laughter.

With all the activity, development, and construction that took place under the leadership of Dr. Tyson, we can plainly see the effects of his theme, "A Greater Muhlenberg." Dr. Tyson signed



Under its sixth president, Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, the Allentown college saw expansion which equalled its growth during the 105 years preceding 1953.

a man to discharge all his duties properly in this world and qualifies him for the rewards and emoluments of eternity."

The Muhlenberg Bicentennial was celebrated in the spring of 1942. This event was held in honor of the Muhlenberg family for which the college is named. The celebration took place through an entire week and a pageant written by Dr. John D. M. Brown, head of the English Department, was presented every night. Two of the principal speakers during the week were Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and the Honorable Sam Rayburn, then Speaker of the House of Representatives.

Chosen by Navy

Although the leaving of students for the armed forces during the war severely hit most colleges, the continued maintenance of high scholastic standards by Muhlenberg aided it in pulling through the crisis. The Navy chose Muhlenberg as one of the colleges used in conjunction with their V5 and V-12 training programs. The program began in July, 1943, and ended in July of 1946, during which time Muhlenberg trained over two thousand Navy and Marine students. For this service Muhlenberg received the Navy's accolade, "Well Done."

Aided by the G. I. Bill of Rights, many students were clamoring for a chance to be admitted into colleges throughout the country. To cope with the demand, Muhlenberg underwent a major facelift. Thirteen hundred students crowded the campus and the faculty had to be doubled. Housing

Under the administration of this committee, the renovated boiler house, with its huge new addition, was completed. As it stands today, the boiler house is the central heating plant for the entire campus. It is one of the most modern heating plants at any college on the East Coast. This is one of the many improvements on the Muhlenberg campus that has been made available through funds provided by the Lutheran Church and their fund-raising drive during "Christian Higher Education Year."

The committee was concerned mostly with an internal reorganization of the college due to the effects of World War II. Most of their problems centered around the curtailment of enrollment. The committee was dissolved in May of 1952 when the Board of Trustees appointed Dr. Morris S. Greth acting president. This appointment was effective June 1 and would last until a permanent president was secured.

The nine-month term of Acting President Greth was a very successful one. One of the notable achievements was the matriculation of 235 new students, 86 per cent more than the previous year. An engineering curriculum was also introduced to be run on a co-operative basis with Columbia University. Later, tie-in programs with both Duke University and the University of Pennsylvania were set-up.

At a special meeting of the Board of Trustees in September, 1952, J. Conrad Seegers was elected to serve as the next president of Muhlenberg. He immediately accepted and on March 1, 1953, he assumed his duties. His inauguration took place May 2, 1953.

When he took over, the college was on the verge of bankruptcy, with outstanding bonds amounting to \$417,500 and an additional debt of \$180,000. However, through his wise fiscal policies and earnest solicitation of alumni aid, Seegers brought the college out of debt and had it operating "in the black" when he left.

Endowment Increased

In this same period of time, the instructional payroll nearly doubled, endowment increased a million dollars, and value of the plant went up two million dollars.

Gifts from almost all sources showed marked annual increases, permitting the college to improve physical facilities while reducing the debt. For instance, the library was greatly expanded, and higher salaries enabled the school to obtain a highly-respected faculty.

Construction Program

Most outstanding was the rapid construction program on campus during the tenure of Dr. Seegers. Among others, Memorial hall was dedicated, Martin Luther hall built, a medical center opened, Prosser hall constructed, the Faculty house, Millerheim, and Bernheim purchased and renovated, and most campus buildings underwent thorough remodeling.

The Board of Trustees elected Dr. Jensen as the seventh president September 8, 1960, and he began administering February 1, 1961. Today's inauguration of Dr. Jensen marks another turning point in the history of Muhlenberg college.

Text of Dr. Jensen's Address . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

portunities available to them in the liberal arts curriculum.

Muhlenberg college, since its founding, has been a church-related college. Being a church-related college has never been interpreted in the narrow sense of the word. Various faiths are well represented, in the faculty and in the student body. Muhlenberg has represented a real and sincere concern on the part of the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania for its responsibility in the field of higher education. The church believes that the best possible education is that which is carried on in the light of Christian principles, and within the framework of the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

This was emphasized by the first president of Muhlenberg college, the Rev. Frederick A. Muhlenberg, when he stated in his inaugural speech: "We do not regard an education as complete that aims only

at improving the intellect. Our holy religion teaches us a different lesson. It teaches us that no education is complete, unless it prepares a man to discharge all his duties properly in this world (and qualifies him for the rewards and employments of eternity. This kind of education contemplates the education of his conscience and the cultivation of his heart.

The only proper education (and the one which it will be our aim to secure, the only one which we value, is a Christian education. We desire our students to be as eminent for Christian attainments as for their sound scholarship." This simply says, as I have stated previously, that intellectual excellence is very fine, and is exceedingly important, but in itself is not sufficient to prepare individuals to assume their responsibilities in a complex society.

The present state of the world is ample evidence that the mere ac-

quisition of knowledge does not guarantee freedom and respect for the individual as a human being, and a peaceful and worthy civilized society. Many of the things that I have already mentioned in discussing the education of the total personality of an individual are, of course, relevant to a church-related college. Muhlenberg college will continue to be a church-related college, in the best sense of the word.

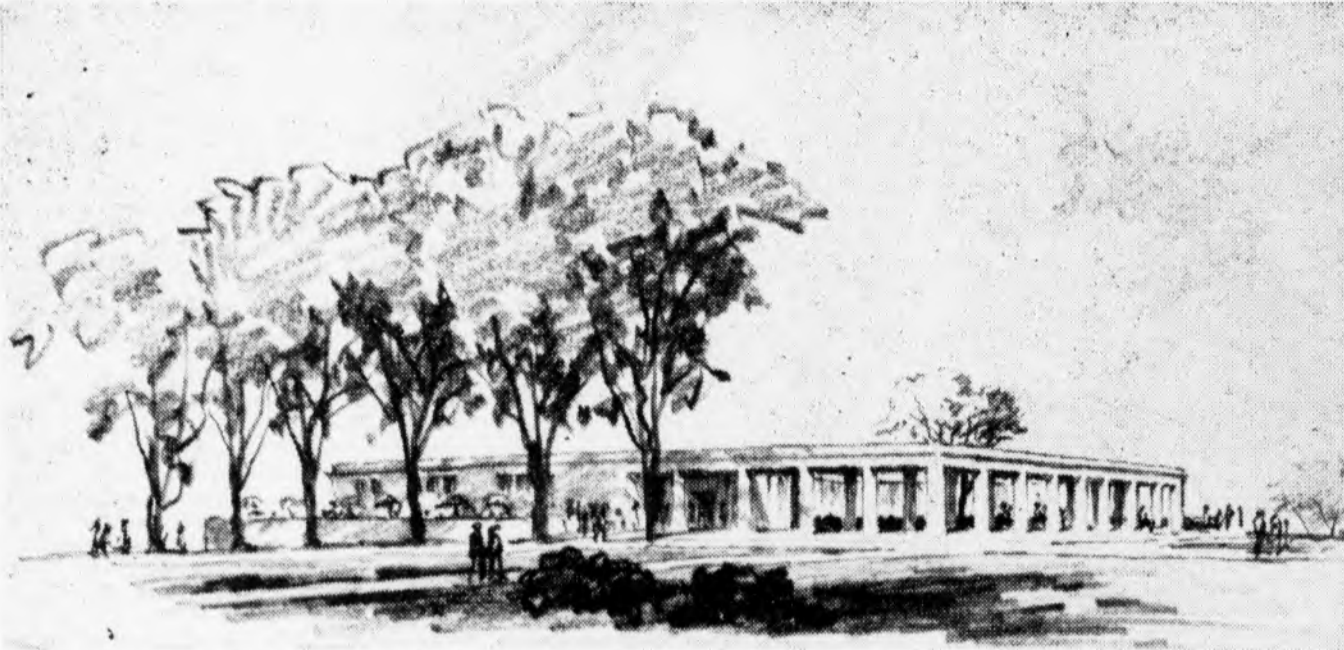
Muhlenberg college has not always been a coeducational institution. Co-education was instituted in the fall of 1957, and the first four-year coeducational class was graduated by Muhlenberg last spring. Although this is certainly not a long experience in the field of coeducation, I have not heard even the slightest murmur that would suggest that this innovation should be altered. Coeducation is here to stay at Muhlenberg college.

(Continued on Page Six)



Coeducation came to Muhlenberg in 1957 and met with mixed reactions. We must all agree though, that it is here to stay. The beautiful and tastefully redecorated lobby of west hall exemplifies the change for the better which has accompanied the women.

Union Construction Caps Seegers' Tenure



A January, 1963 completion date is set for the new Seegers Union Building. The plant will not only serve as "student center" but will also replace the present Commons facilities. The building will stand west of the main driveway and south of the Mall, facing Chew street. This will be the view from the East side of the Commons.

New Building Heralds 'Decade of Decision'

Dr. Erling Jensen has come to Muhlenberg in the middle of a vast expansion program. For the past ten years there have been many changes. Enrollment has almost doubled. Girls were admitted for the first time. Academic and admission requirements have also risen.

Financially as well we have made great strides. Alumni giving is the highest on record. Our endowment fund has been increased by \$600,000. All real debts in operation and capital funds have been cleared, except for the self liquidating government loan for the completion of Prosser hall.

Buildings Acquired

Four new buildings have been constructed on campus and three buildings acquired already built. West hall and Bernheim house were both renovated for the use of the new coeds.

Progress is not stopping. Dr. Jensen came here at the same time

the college announced its planned decade of dedication. Many more progressive strides will be taken under Dr. Jensen's administration. One of the biggest of these is the construction of the new student union building.

Union Cost

Designed to enhance the beauty of the campus, this new building will be situated next to the mall on the south side of the campus. This location will make it readily accessible to the most of the student body. Thus it will be a stu-

Athletic Policy Revision Follows Decline of Sports

During the term of Dr. Seegers, the condition of athletics at Muhlenberg certainly was not very promising. With only a few exceptions, the past several years have been marked by losing and winless seasons, prolonged losing streaks, and a minimum of sectional or national recognition.

Good Basketball Teams

Possibly the one bright spot has been basketball, in which the Mules have produced five winners in the last eight years, including the 1956-57 club, which posted a 17-9 slate, narrowly missed a post-season tourney bid, and smashed

NIT-bound Seton Hall, 76-65, in the season's finale. That same year the frosh compiled an amazing 18-1 record.

Memorial hall was dedicated February 6, 1954, and Berg celebrated by defeating Gettysburg, 76-70, before a capacity dedication crowd. That year the team was 11-10 and the next, 14-11. But the following season sophomore sensation Clint Jeffries paced the Cardinal and Gray to a fine 14-10 showing as he scored 403 points. Berg began that year with eight straight wins and tallied an all-time high of 109 against Lebanon Valley.

Although Jeffries had another great year (399 points) and the first five games were victories, the '57-'58 season ended 12-12. Mel Kessler led the way the next year as the Mules wound up 13-9. Following a dismal 7-19 season, J. Birney Crum retired as coach, and last season Ken Moyer directed the hoopsters through a 5-20 campaign.

Mediocrity in Football

In football the Mules have just about broken even, with two winning, two losing, and four straight 4-4 seasons. Last year's 6-3 record was the best since the days of Ben Schwartzwalder.

Ray Whispell came to Muhlenberg as head coach in 1956 and guided the gridders to a 4-4 mark; the highlight of the year was the final game 13-0 upset of undefeated Franklin and Marshall. The next two years the team broke even, but two years ago they slipped to a 3-6 record, bowing in five straight midseason contests.

Unsuccessful Squads

After finishing 10-5 in 1954, the baseball team has suffered through seven consecutive losing seasons, including the last three embarrassing records of 2-15, 0-14, and 2-12.

Undoubtedly the most severe case was the track team, which went winless for nine straight years before coping their first win since 1951, 66-60, over Juniata, in 1960. The two successes that year have been the only two in the eight-year span.

Wrestlers Win Often

Paul Billy, after starring as a wrestler and football player, returned to his alma mater last year and coached the grapplers to a successful 5-4 slate. Following back-to-back losing seasons, the wrestlers proved victorious in 1957 (7-2), 1958 (8-2), and 1959 (7-4). The '58 squad included three Middle Atlantic champions.

Soccer, cross country, and tennis have not produced winning records since at least 1952, and the golf and fencing teams have each had only one victorious season in that period.

Coeds and Freshmen

The advent of coeducation resulted in intercollegiate coed athletic events. Since its inception,

Decade's Development Slate Plans Auditorium, Classrooms, Swim Pool

Much emphasis has been given to the soon to be erected Seegers union. Costing over a million dollars, this is indeed a major landmark on our path of progress. Let us not, however, overlook some of the other changes through which our new president, Dr. Erling Jensen, shall have to lead us.

With the construction of the new center, much of the pressure for space and facilities will be taken off of already existing buildings. The college will then be free to adapt these buildings for maximum efficiency. In addition, other new buildings besides the union are planned.

Better Food Service

Food service will become the responsibility of the new student union alone. This will provide the students with more space and better service than in our present, somewhat limited conditions. Consequently, the present commons will become a maintenance and central supply building.

Our present maintenance and supply buildings, the rather unsightly quonset type constructions near the football field, will be removed. Though costs make it prohibitive to adapt the commons for classroom use, this building will be an asset as far as managerial functions.

Heating Conditions

Four new buildings have been built here in the past seven years. As a result existing stand by heating conditions (an old boiler) cannot provide sufficient steam if the regular boilers break down.

So that Muhlenberg may have at all times an adequate alternate means of supplying heat, a new stand by heating plant shall be

built. Estimated cost is \$100,000. This new plant will ensure the continuous operation of the college in the event of an emergency in the boiler room.

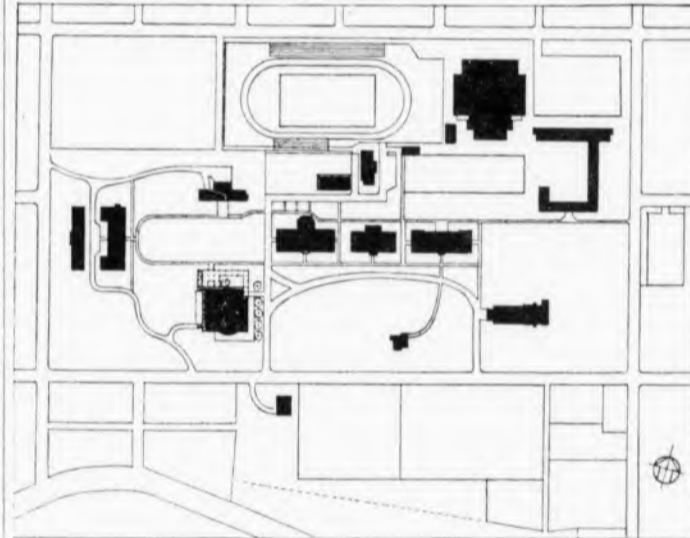
More Classrooms

Need for classroom and faculty space require either a new building of classrooms or the conversion of the first floor and basement

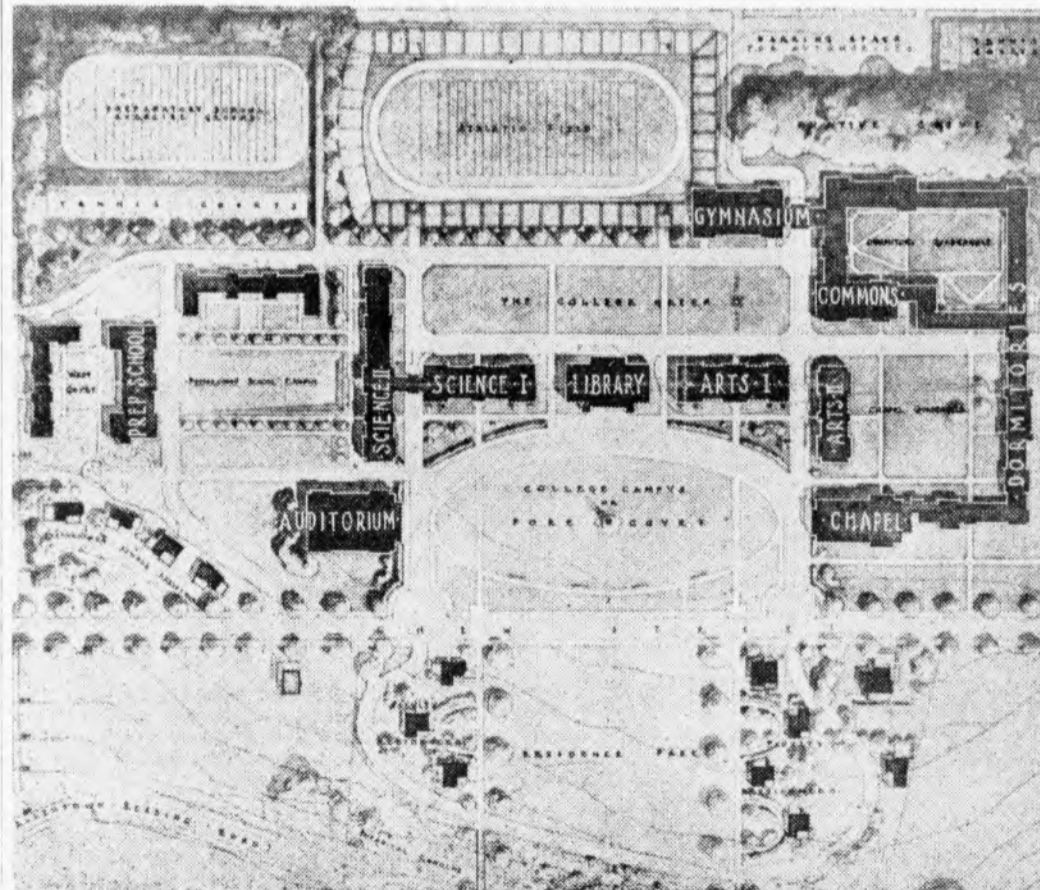
of the Administration building to classrooms, just as they had been originally. The latter plan is most probable.

Removal of the mall room and school store from the basement of the administration building will leave room for classes. In addition, an office building is a more econ-

(Continued on Page Six)



The latest plans for Muhlenberg's Physical plant (above) are a far cry from what was envisioned for our future 50 years ago (below). New buildings which will be constructed in the next ten years include: Seegers Union, west of the driveway; a new administration building on the site of the present student center; and an addition to the south end of Memorial hall which will house the Natatorium.



David M. Seamans, recently hired to head Muhlenberg's Union program, was formerly Assistant Union Director at the University of Rhode Island.

dent "center" by position as well as by purpose.

Another self liquidating federal government loan will pay \$550,000 towards this new edifice. The remaining costs will be paid from alumni funds and special drives among parents and friends. Total cost will run over one million dollars.

Serve As Hub

Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, the president who preceded Dr. Jensen, is being honored by having the new student union bear his name in recognition of all that he did to lay the groundwork for the decade of dedication.

This new union will provide a center for student activities as well as a gathering point for all affairs on campus, whether student, faculty, or administration. It will also serve alumni, friends, and the community in a myriad of ways.

Union Facilities

Lounges, television rooms, game rooms for billiards and ping pong, will all be contained in this new building. The school store and the mail room will also move into the Seegers union. Later plans include the possibility of a bowling alley.

There will also be music listening rooms, photographic and poster workrooms, radio station WMUH, and the snack bar. Food facilities will extend from private dining rooms to a large dining room serving 320. Individual rooms will be available for the meetings of various campus clubs and organizations.

Groundbreaking

Groundbreaking will take place some time this year and it is hoped that the building will be completed by January, 1963. Completion may be only temporary, however, for, with an eye to the future, the plans allow for further expansion and improvement of the Seegers union.

Muhlenberg under the leadership of Dr. Seegers has come a long way. And yet there is still much before us. May Dr. Jensen be an inspirational and administrative asset to his new college in the years to come, years of progress of which the new student union is only a sign.

Incoming Students Advance Each Year In Quality, Quantity

Improvement in the quality and quantity of incoming freshmen has increased tremendously since the inauguration of Dr. J. Conrad Seegers in 1953. An essential part of this improvement was the introduction of co-education at Muhlenberg in September of 1957.

When Dr. Seegers became president, the enrollment for the academic year 1952-1953 stood at approximately 575 students. At present, just eight years later, the number of students ranges above the 1,000 mark. That shows an increase of nearly one hundred percent!

New Buildings

The consequences of this phenomenal increase has been the addition of several new buildings on campus, the acquisition of other buildings off campus, and the renovation of a number of buildings already in use. This expansion has added up to the general improvement of the college both academically and socially.

The increase of enrollment has also produced gratifying effects on the quality of incoming students. The increase shows that more applications are being submitted. The more the number of applicants, the more the number of qualifications the administration can set for acceptance into the college.

Student Quality

With these better qualifications set, an improved quality in students is obtained. The conclusive proof of these statements is shown in the improvement of the academic backgrounds of the prospective freshmen.

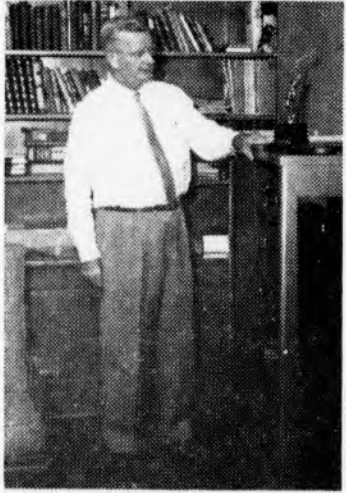
In 1953, 25.1% of the entering students were in the upper quarter of the graduating class of their respective high schools. After just six years the figure had jumped to 55.0%, an increase of more than one hundred percent.

(Continued on Page Six)

Four Children Enliven The Jensen Home

Iowa Family Warm And Friendly

The President's house has red doors, and these are a Muhlenberg tradition. These doors, however, are different from the other red doors on campus for behind them one finds neither classrooms nor a chapel, but a warm, human, and vital family, the Erling Jensens.



As we have all found out since the tennis courts were opened last Spring, Erling Jensen is a crack tennis player. Dr. Jensen is describing one of the many trophies which grace his study.

Dr. Jensen was born in Des Moines, Iowa and attended school there. He received his bachelor of arts degree from Drake university in Des Moines and later received his master's degree from Columbia university in New York city. It was on his first teaching assignment in Goldfield, Iowa, that he met Mrs. Jensen.

Since high school classes began a few weeks before the colleges opened for the fall semester, there was time enough for a mutual friend to introduce the couple. But they had no sooner met than it was time for Mrs. Jensen to leave for Iowa State university for her sophomore year.

During that fall, there were infrequent dates for football games; by Christmas the dates were more often. The following fall they became engaged and two years later, after Mrs. Jensen's graduation as a home economics major, they were married. This past summer the Jensens celebrated their silver wedding anniversary.

Remaining in Goldfield long

enough for Dr. Jensen to serve one term as principal of Goldfield High school, the Jensens soon moved to Des Moines. It was here that two of the Jensen's sons, Richard and Carl, were born. Richard is now twenty-three years old, married, and living in Iowa where he is doing graduate work in analytical chemistry. Carl, now nineteen, is a sophomore at Grand View college.

There can be no doubt that Grand View college holds many fond memories for the Jensens. It was here that our new president

held his first professional chair in physics. He was a member of the board of trustees and, since 1951, has been chairman of the board of the college.

In 1943, the Jensens moved to Ames, Iowa where Dr. Jensen received a post as professor of physics at Iowa State university. Later he served as senior physicist at Ames, Iowa Institute for Atomic research. In Ames, there were two more additions to the family, Edward and David.

Ed, who is now sixteen, attends William Allen High school. Not



Feature reporter Judy Burroughs interviewed Dr. and Mrs. Jensen last Thursday evening to obtain the story on this page. The hospitable Jensens took Judy on a tour of the spacious home and graciously responded to the barrage of questions she fired at them.

so long ago Ed received his driver's license and just about a week ago, he had his first real mishap with the car. He ran out of gas in a completely different neighborhood than the one in which he was supposed to be doing an errand. But then, sixteen year olds are curious, and driving seems to be just about the greatest thing in the world!

David is thirteen and attends Raub Junior High school. Dave's real love in life, though, is not school. It's his dog "King." Both students and faculty will remember Dr. Jensen's anecdote in his welcoming speech last February about David, who couldn't understand why it might be impossible for him to have his dog, "After all, Dad, you are president, aren't you?" He is, and Dave has his dog—a pedigree German shepherd. King boasts a voracious appetite, a good friend in Dave, and a keen competition with Cerberus, Alpha Tau Omega's boxer. It seems Cerberus claims seniority, King maintains position, and both are staunchly stubborn to any suggestion of compromise.

Behind the red doors of the first family's house is a home characterized by a warm combination of graciousness and livability. Although Mrs. Jensen admits some interest in the field of home decorating, it is obvious from the first

that she is an expert. The sitting room is of especial interest. The focal point is Mrs. Jensen's pride and joy, a chair upholstered in crewel needlepoint, and from which the rest of the room done in beautiful gold, beige, and soft aqua-green tones takes its color scheme.

Dr. Jensen's study is more than interesting. Here he has a case filled with trophies from his tennis winnings. In fact, this past summer, he won the Allentown parks Senior championship. Dangling from the ceiling is a curious mobile which Dr. Jensen readily explains. When he left Iowa, his colleagues presented it to him. One section symbolizes his days at Iowa and the other his then future days and problems at Muhlenberg. Here one sees the red academic cap, a football to symbolize the athletic problems he was to face, a car depicting student parking problems, and, lastly, a bottle marked "100 proof."

The kitchen is one of Mrs. Jensen's greatest delights. Dr. Jensen boasts with pride of his wife's Scandinavian cookies and coffee cakes. Although she is Scotch-Irish descent, she learned to make these after her marriage to her Danish husband.

Yet all this would mean little were it not for the Jensens themselves. The warmth and affection

which the family has for one another is a deep and wonderful thing. They are gracious and hospitable to their guests.

They speak with pride of one another. Their home is graciously simple and unaffected, yet has a charm which can stem only from love. Indeed, behind the red doors is not only the President's house but also the Jensen home—a home we hope will be enjoyed for many years by a family we are proud to welcome to Muhlenberg.

THE PRESIDENTS OF MUHLENBERG

1867-1876 — Frederick A. Muhlenberg.

1877-1885 — Benjamin Sadtler.

1886-1903 — Theodore L. Seip.

1904-1936 — John A. W. Haas.

1937-1951 — Levering Tyson.

1953-1961 — J. Conrad Seegers.

1961 — Erling N. Jensen.



The President's house was made a beautiful home when Mrs. Jensen arrived on campus last winter and began the formidable task of decorating the large interior. Mrs. Jensen was a home economics major in college and has had extensive training in interior decorating.



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Delegates Participate

(Continued from Page Two)
College, Sallie Ann Hummel; Hartwick College, Wallace R. Klinger, Dean of the Faculty; Wilkes College, Eugene S. Farley, President; Hershey Junior College, Varnum H. Fenstermacher, Dean; York Junior College, Ray A. Miller, President; Fairleigh Dickinson University, Peter Sammartino, President.

Delegates From Learned Societies

Phi Beta Kappa, Willard Ross Yates, President-elect, Beta Chapter of Pennsylvania; American Chemical Society, Paul M. Leininger; Modern Language Association of America, J. Burke Severs; American Historical Association, James E. Swain; American Economic Association, Elmer C. Bratt; The American Academy of Political and Social Science, Morris S. Greth; Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities, H. R. Reidenbaugh.

The American Physical Society, C. W. Ufford; American Sociological Association, Morris S. Greth; Association of American Colleges, Theodore A. Distler; American Council of Learned Societies, Michael H. Jameson; Phi Sigma Iota, Anthony S. Corbiere; Sears, Roebuck Foundation, Charles A. Raab; Trexler Foundation, Nolan P. Benner; National Commission on Accrediting, K. Roald Bergethon; American Personnel and Guidance Association, Helen Corey; Foundation for Independent Colleges, A. Merrill Allyn; Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, Roy Heath.

Church Representatives

Samuel E. Kidd, President, Ministerium of Pennsylvania; Claude E. Schick, Secretary, Ministerium of Pennsylvania; Walter R. Hagey, Treasurer, Ministerium of Pennsylvania; Earl F. Rahn, Executive Secretary, Board of Christian Education, Ministerium of Pennsylvania; Lawrence D. Folkemer, President, Board of Higher Education, U.L.C.A.; Robert Mortvedt, Executive Secretary, Board of Higher Education, U.L.C.A.; Norman A. Menter, President, National Lutheran Council; Paul C. Emple, Executive Director, National Lutheran Council.

Class Representatives

1890, John F. Saeger; 1893, Franklin Moyer; 1896, Joseph C. Slough; 1897, Archibald C. Schenck; 1899, Jonathan A. Klick; 1900, Charles K. Fegley; 1901, Percy B. Ruhe; 1902, Charles L. H. Glase; 1903, Harry W. Shimer; 1904, Warren F. Acker; 1906, Preston A. Barba; 1907, Jacob W. Bittner; 1908, Sem Beck; 1909, P. N. Wohlsein; 1910, George Shier; 1911, William E. Brandt; 1912, James F. Henninger; 1913, Henry A. Wacker; 1914, Charles A. Gebert; 1915, Reuben E. Miller.

1916, Melville J. Boyer; 1917, Samuel D. Frederick; 1918, Paul E. Knecht; 1919, Harry R. Dubbs; 1920, W. C. Hill; 1921, G. Herbert Koch; 1922, Samuel D. Butz; 1923, J. Birney Crum; 1924, Sterling F. Bashore; 1925, H. Tyler Christman; 1926, Clifford S. Bartholomew; 1927, John M. Wotring; 1928, Theodore R. Gardner; 1929, Arthur R. Chatten; 1930, James F. Patterson; 1931, Charles H. Nehf; 1932, Donald B. Hoffman; 1933, Samuel L. Bertolet; 1934, Conrad W. Rak-er; 1935, Wilbur Hemstreet.

1936, Donald A. Hausman; 1937, Carl J. W. Hessinger; 1938, Harold W. Sell; 1939, John K. McKee; 1940, Frank H. Reisner; 1941, Robert J. Ruhf; 1942, F. Ernest Fellows; 1943, Howard Yarus; 1944, Robert E. Behler; 1945, Reuben H. Kulp; 1946, Arthur C. Peters, Jr.; 1947, Homer G. Robinson; 1948, Theodore E. Getz; 1949, Harold A. Butz; 1950, Frederick A. Marles; 1951, Ernest L. Dreeman, Jr.

1952, Brooke D. Fulford; 1953, Richard W. Cowen; 1954, William G. Malkames; 1955, Leonids Podnieks; 1956, Joseph S. Donchez; 1957, Wolfgang W. Koenig; 1958, Karl H. Becker; 1959, David K. Bausch; 1960, Michael B. Kurtz; 1961, A. George Gilfillan, III; 1962, Karl O. Gimber; 1963, Sidney G. Weikert; 1964, Thomas J. Turczyn; 1965, Glenn C. Sowell; Alumnae, Laura I. Weed.

Plans Include New Buildings

(Continued from Page Four)
omical plan than a building of classrooms. Therefore a new administration building will be built, and the current administration building, under the new title of the Ettinger building, will be entirely for classes.

Auditorium Renovation

Our Science hall auditorium will also be converted into classroom space. Renovation will make of this part of the science building, now too small to be practical as an auditorium, an excellent lecture and demonstration room.

Costing \$23,000, this renovation will include new seats. Lighting will be improved. Also, laboratory equipment for lecture and demonstration purposes will be brought in.

Improve Library Efficiency

Partial renovation is also needed in the library. This will cost about \$15,000. Such a change is necessary to improve the circulation of air as well as provide adequate screening for the flow of students back and forth. More reading rooms would be provided.

Additional outdoor playing space is necessary for the physical education program. Hence, it is planned to grade and seed the field south of Chew street to the west of the present field. New facilities, laboratories, clinics, and equipment, will be installed for biology, physics, chemistry, and psychology. The language laboratory is already in operation.

"Phase One"

All these changes are included under phase one of the decade of dedication program. Phase two, now only a possibility, will begin to become a reality when phase one is successfully completed.

Included in phase two is the construction of a new auditorium and a swimming pool. These would cost a little over \$600,000. Increase of the endowment fund and student aid funds would bring this figure up to more than four million dollars.

Athletic Policy

(Continued from Page Four)

women's hockey has been very successful; the coeds have not tasted defeat in two years of play. Basketball and tennis teams also are active.

Following the 1953-54 year, freshmen were no longer eligible for competition since the enrollment had exceeded 750. Therefore, for the remainder of Seeger's tenure, separate freshman athletic programs were utilized, but this year the college again is using freshmen on varsity teams since the male enrollment again has slipped below 750.

Revised Athletic Policy

Highlighting recent developments was the readjustment of the school athletic policy in a decision approved by the Board of Trustees May 31, 1961. Under the new policy, athletic activities of the school are being coordinated with the educational aims.

Beginning with the class which will enter next fall, all scholarships and grants-in-aid will be given solely on an academic basis; therefore, athletic scholarships as such will cease.

Gradual Change

Actually, for the past several years the college has been altering its policy in this general direction, gradually decreasing the number and size of athletic scholarships. So, this new policy is merely the culmination of years of planning by the trustees and administrators.

Muhlenberg's opponents in the future will primarily be schools with similar enrollments, academic standards, and athletic policies. Thus far no schedule changes have been made, but several are being considered by an advisory committee appointed by Dr. Jensen.

Impressive Rites

(Continued from Page One)
der the direction of Dean of Women Anne G. Nugent, and held in the Agricultural hall of the Allentown Fairgrounds. The beautiful floral arrangements which graced the Hall were provided by Mrs. M. Ruth Ziegler, a member of the Board of Trustees.

Luncheon

Master of ceremonies, the Reverend Dr. Lester E. Fetter, opened the luncheon and after Chaplain David H. Bremer's invocation, greetings were offered by the Honorable David L. Lawrence, Governor of Pennsylvania, the Honorable John T. Gross, Mayor of the city of Allentown, the Reverend Samuel E. Kidd, Dr. Theodore A. Distler, Executive Director of the Association of American colleges, Dean Henry M. M. Richards, Dean of Muhlenberg college, Donald B. Hoffman, President of the Muhlenberg Alumni association, Elayne E. Rickmers, President of the Muhlenberg Women's auxiliary, and David A. Bernstein, President of the Muhlenberg student body. Following the luncheon, a reception was held for the newly inaugurated President Jensen and his wife.

The plans of the inauguration committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. M. Ruth Ziegler and composed of Dean Richards, the Reverend Luther F. Schlenker of Silverdale, the Reverend Dr. Corson C. Snyder of Allentown, the Reverend Dr. Lester E. Fetter, Professor Luther J. Deck, Dean Claude E. Dierolf, Dean Anne G. Nugent, Chaplain David H. Bremer, and Dr. Erling N. Jensen, were carried out smoothly and efficiently, lending dignity, grace and beauty to this important occasion.

Jensen Comes From Large Campus

(Continued from Page One)

pledged who is not in the upper half of his class.

Religious organizations are quite active on the Iowa State campus; the YMCA, YWCA, and the Inter-varsity Christian fellowship all provide spiritual, athletic, social, and academic functions for their members.

Aided by the faculty, these groups each year offer two weeks of lectures by nationally famous religious personnel.

Visiting Personalities

Typical of most large American college campuses, the University is visited each year by many well-known personalities. For instance, the Boston "Pops," the Robert Shaw chorale, and the National ballet of Canada have all presented concerts there. Moreover, gifted guest speakers, such as Bennet Cerf, serve to enlighten the students.

Program . .

(Continued from Page One)

Learned Societies and Foundations, Representatives of the Church, Class Representatives, The Faculty of the College, The Trustees of the College, The Governor of the Commonwealth, The Speakers, The President of the College.

Inaugural Luncheon: Agricultural Hall, Allentown Fairgrounds, 1 p.m. Master of Ceremonies: The Reverend Lester E. Fetter, President, Board of Trustees. Invocation: The Reverend David H. Bremer, Chaplain of the College. Greetings: The Honorable David L. Lawrence, Governor, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania; The Honorable John T. Gross, Mayor, City of Allentown; The Reverend Samuel E. Kidd, President, Ministerium of Pennsylvania; Dr. Henry M. M. Richards, Dean of the College; Donald B. Hoffman, President, Muhlenberg

Text of Dr. Jensen's Address . . .

(Continued from Page Three)

One of the very important problems facing many private colleges of modest enrollments such as Muhlenberg is this: to what extent should the enrollments be expanded to help accommodate the increased demand for higher education, particularly when at many institutions, and this includes Muhlenberg (the number of applications is many times the number of students that can be admitted)?

The type of an education that I have mentioned here today cannot be realized at a public institution, or at an institution having a large enrollment. I am firmly convinced that institutions such as Muhlenberg have a distinctive role to play in the field of higher education, both as liberal arts colleges and as Christian colleges. I further believe that in order to obtain maximum results with the resources available, there must be a limit on the enrollment. It is, of course, true that a moderate enrollment is no guarantee that added strength is given to the total educational program of the institution.

It is, of course, equally true that a large enrollment, as well, as no guarantee of an educational program of high quality. One of the real strengths of our system of higher education is the diversity of types of institutions. There are large and small institutions of private colleges and universities, church-related colleges, public colleges and universities, junior colleges, community colleges, vocational schools, graduate schools, women's colleges, men's colleges. This diversity must be maintained. A living and vital democracy demands a strong and diversified system of private and public institutions of higher education. Each one of these institutions has its distinctive role to play in the educational system of this country.

It would seem to me that the enrollment of Muhlenberg college must necessarily be determined by two factors. First, by the type of educational program, with the emphasis on the individual as a human being. Secondly, by the facilities and resources available for the institution.

This must, of necessity, include the needed money for the purpose of maintaining a fine faculty and administration, and the construction of the necessary physical facilities. These resources must be available from all the constituents of the college, including the church. I think it is essential that the church maintain its vital role in terms of operation of, and financial support to, the college.

The history of church-related colleges of this country is filled with examples of church colleges turning to other sources of financial support when the church could

not, or would not, provide the necessary funds, with the result that the church in many cases gave up its relationship to the college. In the times ahead, which will have rather pressing financial problems for the church-related colleges, this situation must not be allowed to occur to the Ministerium and Muhlenberg college.

I would like to stress that the expansion of a college must be done in such a manner that the high quality of education is maintained at all times. There is no gain by a single institution in sacrificing quality for quantity. The most desirable number for the enrollment of a given institution can only be determined by a realistic appraisal of all the factors that are relevant to the educational program, and the resources available to the institution. Expansion of the enrollment, within these limits, is certainly justified and desirable.

Since the character of an institution is to a very large extent determined by the faculty, the conditions under which the faculty performs must continually be re-examined. The main function of the faculty is that of teaching. This gives a unity of purpose to the whole institution, since this, of necessity, is of greatest usefulness to the students.

However, scholarship and research are also important aspects of teaching and should be encouraged. This is not to say that Muhlenberg should be a research institute, or that research should be of major importance. The primary function of Muhlenberg college should remain that of teaching, but I think that faculty members should be given the opportunity to participate in appropriate research projects.

These research projects can also involve upperclass students, and can be an extremely valuable tool in the education of the students. These opportunities for scholarship and research should be made available not only to faculty members in the field of science, but to faculty members in other fields of study as well. In order to release some faculty members from some of their teaching duties, so that they may be participants in research, additional funds and faculty personnel will, of course, be required.

For an institution to be superior, it must have a well-defined purpose, and must have associated with it men and women who believe in, and are committed to, this purpose. The fine reputation and enviable position accorded Muhlenberg has been established by the loyal and dedicated work of many individuals, past and present members of the board of trustees, the faculty, the administration, the staff, the alumni, the

community, and the church.

I would like to suggest that this very auspicious ceremony today be considered as not merely the inauguration of the seventh president of Muhlenberg, but that it be considered an expression of rededication to the purpose of Muhlenberg college. Many of the things I have said today are summarized very well in the statement of basic objectives of Muhlenberg college, which is found in a recess faculty study of the future of the college.

"1. As an overarching objective Muhlenberg should strive for nothing less than to become the best possible Christian liberal arts college, dedicated to excellence in all areas.

"2. As an institution of the church, Muhlenberg should make the Christian understanding of life the unifying center of its total educational program, striving to make explicit the relevance of Christian faith to all areas of learning and relating knowledge and skills to worthy ends and values.

"3. Muhlenberg should seek to realize the ideals of true liberal education by providing students with an educative experience in which they acquire an understanding of themselves, the world in which they live, and the society of which they are a part, in order that they may make sound and independent judgments and live useful and creative lives.

"4. Muhlenberg should seek to become a true community in which students, faculty, administration, and board are bound together in a common endeavor, all contributing responsibly to the realization of shared objectives. Within this community there must be expression, growth and self-realization of all its members."

I have every confidence that, with the cooperation and assistance of its various constituencies, Muhlenberg college will be able to meet the problems of the present and the future, and emerge as a stronger and more effective institution of higher education.

It is with a deep sense of humility and responsibility that I accept the position of President of Muhlenberg college, an institution that has been, and will continue to be, of service to the church, the community, the nation, and mankind.

Sidelight . . .

This is the second time **THE WEEKLY** has published a special inauguration issue. When Dr. Seegers was inaugurated in May, 1953 Robert Malkames, now assistant Dean of Admissions at Muhlenberg, was the Editor-in-Chief of the newspaper.

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Student Council Discussions Hit Curfew, Special Students

Student Council at its last meeting discussed two items which have been brought up repeatedly in the past few years. The items considered were the question of an extended curfew for women students on Soph-Frosh Hop weekend and the possibility of declaring as special students those seniors who can fulfill their graduation requirements without taking the minimum twelve credit hours of courses each semester.

The question of the extended curfew was referred to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs last year, and council's request was denied. Last year's chairman, Dr. John Reed, wrote to Council at that time that the committee felt "the policy concerning party hours, agreed to but a little over a year ago . . . should be given a better chance to be more fully tested."

Dr. Reed's letter last year did, however, state that the question might be reconsidered after a proper length of time. This year Council will again bring the matter to the attention of the committee, headed presently by Dr. J. Gysbert Bouma.

Dean of Women Anne Nugent stated that she personally is not in favor of any change in the present weekend curfew system, but that it is up to the Student Affairs committee to deal with any proposals for changes. The present system, she pointed out, was agreed upon by students and faculty members just two years ago.

Presently there are four weekends on which the ordinary one o'clock curfew is extended to two o'clock. These are Homecoming, IFC weekend, Junior Prom and Senior Ball.

The other matter discussed by Council concerns the policy with regard to declaring undergraduates as special students. Council's recommendation is that Seniors should not be required to take the full twelve credit hours of courses per semester if they can fulfill their degree requirements with less. If such Seniors could be declared special students they would not have to pay for and take

more courses than are needed for their graduation.

This matter has been brought up in the past. According to Faculty Dean Henry M. M. Richards, it has been under study for some time by a special committee of the Board of Trustees, but "no decision can be made over night." The committee will seek the opinions of the various department heads and is studying the various aspects of the situation.

Dean Richards noted, however, that major study of the entire curriculum is also under consideration by the Board. Such a study might be followed by a curriculum revision, which in turn could effect the consideration of the matter of declaring certain seniors as special students.

In summing up his opinion of Student Council's recommendation he stated that the Board of Trustees "has quite a bit to do" before coming up with a decision.

Father Starts Cup Tradition For Two Sons

The tradition of the Old Tin Cup dates back to 1908, when a Pennsylvania Dutch farmer prepared to send his two sons to college. One entered Gettysburg college and the other, Muhlenberg. Each son played football for his college team and, during their last football season, their father decided to award his favorite possession, an old tin cup, to the son whose team won the annual Gettysburg - Muhlenberg game.

Although Muhlenberg won, the winner requested that the cup be given to his injured brother from Gettysburg. This all took place in 1912, and Muhlenberg won the trophy the following year. This was the last time in 43 years that the trophy was presented. During this period, the cup was kept in a secluded spot, somewhere on campus.

In 1955, the Dean of Gettysburg finding evidence of the trophy, inquired as to its whereabouts. Through the efforts of Dean Richards and the WEEKLY, the rivalry was renewed. Unfortunately Gettysburg has held the Cup for the last 6 years. Next Saturday, Muhlenberg will again try to recapture the Old Tin Cup, not won since 1913. With half a century of practice, it might be done.

Dean Lauds Student Aid

Henry M. M. Richards
Dean of Faculty

The inauguration last Friday was a singularly important event for Muhlenberg college. It went off extremely well and we received many comments from our visitors about the significant contribution which nearly 200 members of the student body made to the success of the occasion. Many people remarked about the courtesies shown them by the students and the pleasant and cooperative manner in which the students guided them about the campus and aided them with their luggage.

On behalf of the Inauguration Committee I want to express my gratitude to all of those who helped make the inauguration a success.

Board Acknowledges Construction Bids Toward Selection of Union Architects

At their meeting on Tuesday, October 10, the Muhlenberg college Board of Trustees authorized the school to accept the bid of the H. E. Stoudt and Son Inc. for the planned student union building. The bid of \$1,159,877 was 20% more than the union planners had anticipated paying, but since the building is needed and 10 bids had been received, the authorization was given.

Contemporary European Crafts Form Display At Art Museum

New York's museum of Contemporary Crafts has assembled the various pieces now on display at the Allentown Art Museum, located on North Fifth Street.

"Artist-Craftsmen of Western Europe" is the title of the new exhibition, the first of its kind in many years in Allentown, which will remain on display until mid-November.

Aesthetic Communication

Never before have the lines of communication shortened so much, or the boundaries of countries shrunk so much as they have today. And "it behooves us," as the director of the museum of Contemporary crafts, David R. Campbell, says, "to be constantly aware of what is happening in all parts of the world."

Continuing, he says, "the rapid changes in the social, economic, aesthetic structure of our society are most certainly reflected in the work of artists everywhere. We, in this country, are already familiar with the work being done in the Scandinavian countries and the impact that this work has had on American crafts as well as industrial design. The purpose of this exhibition is to communicate to the American people the contributions of the rest of Western Europe."

Hand Craft of Western Europe

Yesterday, the general public might not have been aware of these great contributions, today, through museums they can learn.

The handicrafts in the exhibition fall into two general groups: ecclesiastical objects, and practical

and decorative objects for everyday use, principally for the home and on the person. Examples of craft pieces include wood carvings, glass designs, tapestries, book-bindings and handwoven fabrics, from all over Western Europe—Austria, Belgium, France, the Federal Republic of Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Portugal, Spain and Switzerland.

"Artist-Craftsmen of Western Europe," which is intended in part to further cultural exchange and understandings, should provide many surprises for the general public and prove stimulating and enlightening to craftsmen and students in this country.

Assembly Address Concludes Talks On Christian Duty

"The Christian and Minority Groups" will be the subject of the address by the Rev. Harold Haas, Ph.D. in chapel this Friday morning. His talk will conclude this week's series of chapels concerning the general theme, "Christian Social Responsibility." Dr. Haas is the executive secretary of the Board of Social Missions of the United Lutheran church in America after having been on the staff for the past five years.

In 1939 he received his A.B. degree from Wagner college where he did his undergraduate study. He attended the Lutheran Theological seminary in Philadelphia and received his B.D. degree there in 1942. He also earned his master's degree in sociology at the University of Pennsylvania in the same year. In 1952 he received his Ph.D. degree in the field of sociology of Religion after having done further study at Drew Theological Seminary.

Dr. Haas has served congregations in New Jersey, in both Linden and Jersey City, and he has taught sociology at Wagner college. He is a member of the general board of the National council of churches, the Executive board of Division of Christian life and work, and also serves in a number of departments of the National council, including the Racial and Cultural Relations department. He is the author of numerous articles and studies in the field of Christian social action.

In this week's

Weekly

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According to Mr. David Seamans, student union director, construction will begin in the latter portion of this month and the union will be finished by January 1963, if all goes according to schedule. The contract will be signed on the 18th of this month.

Part of the cost of the building—equipped, furnished and ready to operate—will be financed by a \$550,000 loan from the HHFA agency. Terms of the loan provide re-payment by Muhlenberg through a 30-year self-amortizing plan.

Student Union Funds

The remainder of the necessary funds will be accrued through donations to the current "Decade of Dedication" campaign. The Family Phase of this drive opened about a year ago among alumni, trustees, and other college personnel.

A total of about \$400,000 already has been pledged. The community and area campaign will begin next April.

Erection of the Seegers Union was approved by the board of trustees in May, 1960.

The union, which will be built on the southwest corner of the campus, will provide all student dining facilities, including snack bar and cafeteria. The college book store and mail room also will be moved into the union. In addition to lounges, game rooms, and music listening rooms, there will be offices for student publications and headquarters for numerous campus societies.

David M. Seamans joined the administrative staff in September. He is now preparing a program which will go into effect as soon as the building is completed.

Curriculum Study

The Board authorized a major study of the college curriculum to be undertaken by an outside consultant in the field of higher education.

The curriculum study will be made by Dr. Earl James McGrath, executive officer of the Institute for Higher Education, Teachers College, Columbia University.

Dr. McGrath will arrive on campus Oct. 31 to make preliminary plans with college officials.

A former dean of the College of

Liberal Arts, State University of Iowa, Dr. McGrath served as a U.S. Commissioner of Education from 1949 to 1953. For the next three years he was president and chancellor of the University of Kansas City, before assuming his present post at Columbia.

Principles upon which Muhlenberg may build or rebuild its curriculum will be established through the consultant's study, Dr. Henry M. M. Richards, dean of the college pointed out.

"It is desirable to re-appraise the curriculum periodically," he said.

"In recent years there have been some rapid and interesting developments in higher education. We should find out whether any of these developments should influence our program at Muhlenberg."

The dean does not anticipate any great, significant changes. However, the study will point up Muhlenberg's curriculum strength as well as weakness.

The curriculum study will require from one to two years—a normal interval for a major study, Dean Richards said.

Muhlenberg's post-war planning committee in the late forties presented a curriculum study to the trustees, but no action was taken at that time.

For the past two years, Muhlenberg's faculty curriculum committee has been making a study. And it is this committee which recommended to the college board that a consultant be brought in from the outside.

Dr. McGrath will survey faculty opinion as well as the opinions of recent graduates. Muhlenberg's program also will be compared with the programs of other liberal arts colleges.

Possible Changes

Sample questions which the curriculum study might seek to answer would be:

"Should courses be lengthened to four or five hours and the course load for students be reduced, perhaps, to three or four courses per term?"

"Should freshman courses represent a more complete break with high school?"

(Continued on Page Four)

WEEKLY Records Continuation Of Dr. Stenger's Honor Speech

The September 21 issue began the text of Dr. Stenger's speech on the honor system. The year is a new beginning with a new president. And a new honor system even though honor is thought of as old-fashioned.

Some of this talk hits close to home for our college students: as witness the springtime pleasantries reported from Fort Lauderdale—Where the Boys are—or more recently at Ocean City; or the bribery scandals lately disclosed in intercollegiate basketball and football. Despite these things I doubt that our present generation of young men and women are going to the damnation bow-wows any more rapidly than any other, but there are symptoms that they are more confused, and that this confusion is partly the result of a loss of contact with the word honor. My suggestion is that the word is worthy of a new lease on life and that it ought to be given a new currency in the Muhlenberg lexicon. What does the word mean?

Well, like Eve, a man's honor

has three faces: (1) a private face which it turns inward on the individual mind and soul; (2) a public face which it turns outward towards the world; and (3) what I shall have to call a metaphysical face, which it turns towards whatever a man believes to be the ultimate realities of his existence.

First, then, what does honor mean to the private man? Primarily, it demands that he be an individual, that is, that he assume responsibility for his own acts, and for his own thinking, because he cherishes that responsibility and will not willingly surrender it to another. Herein lies the heart and essence of our honor code: it simply asks that a man do what he is here in college to do: learn under his own power. Since there is no other way to learn; as the old maxim has it: there is no royal road to knowledge. Should he fail in this, he simply destroys his own identity. Should he, for example, copy the solution to a problem in a math quiz from his neighbor, should he plagiarize an English theme from his roommate or a

(Continued on Page Four)

Torchlight, Shakers Highlight Pep Rally, Homecoming Parade

The annual Homecoming Torchlight Parade and Pep Rally will be held Thursday, October 12. It will begin at 7 p.m. in the Men's Quadrangle. After marching around the campus with the band, the students will gather in front of West Hall to hear the speakers.

President Jensen will speak first and will be followed by Coach W. J. Spill, who will introduce the coaching staff. Co-captains Charles Kuntzleman and Clifford Roth will then speak. Mr. Harry Benfer will conclude the program.

The freshman, whose attendance is compulsory, will be the primary participants in the parade and rally. The boys will mount signs on sticks, and the girls will make shakers.

All students are urged to attend.

Male students should carry torches, and each fraternity and men's dormitory is asked to make a large sign.

FRIDAY NIGHT DANCE

Live music and free refreshments will feature tomorrow night's Student Union committee dance in the West Hall lounge. There will be a 25c donation to the dance, which will be held from 8:30 to 12.

Editorial Views— Political Awareness . . .

When President Kennedy was elected last November the activities of the campus political groups ceased. The young Republicans, the young Democrats and the A.P.A. (Americans for Political Action) have all gone the way of the kiwi.

From a campus that literally throbbed with election fever we have relapsed to a group of disinterested, if not dissident, students. The partisan debates, the give and take between Republicans and Democrats that made most conversations lively and animated have virtually disappeared.

However, can there be a more opportune time for these organizations to be re-organized than now? We live in an age where every political move has a profound effect upon the thinking of the entire world.

During an election most discussions are concerned with vague statements and promises. The records of the candidates are clear, but it is not clear what their actual policies will be if elected.

We are fortunate now because we have been able to watch the formulation of policies, both by our federal and local governments. We are in a position to judge their immediate effects.

The WEEKLY will be more than happy to aid anyone who is interested in either reorganizing an old group or forming a new one. It is indeed a lamentable situation at a time when political understanding is so important that our campus offers no forum for the exposition of political views.

Political awareness at the collegiate level can only result in informed adults intelligently appraising government after graduation. There can be no doubt that our society is constantly in dire need of mature adults, knowledgeable in both government and politics, to act as leaders.

M. P. M.

Fulfillment . . .

This editorial column is constantly filled with pleas for a "Greater Muhlenberg." Often we feel our voice goes unheard and the only purpose editorials accomplish is filling fifteen or twenty inches of space each week.

This week there is cause for us to rejoice for two projects which the WEEKLY has backed heavily within the past year are coming to fruition.

The Board of Trustees meeting this past Tuesday brought news that the long awaited J. Conrad Seegers Student union building is now no longer in the planning stages but will soon be a reality on campus as excavating begins and foundations are set.

Former Editor-in-chief Terry O'Brien, '61 began the push for the new Union and saw the transition from the "proposal" stage to the "planning" stage. Last Spring the newly elected Editorial board continued O'Brien's fight for a Union and now we are privileged to see "planning" become "reality."

The Trustees meeting this week also revealed a planned rigorous study of the Curriculum of this small liberal arts college. You may remember the series of editorials the WEEKLY ran last fall with regard to this all-important facet of the college. It has been our contention that much can be done to improve both the quality and quantity of Muhlenberg's curriculum and the proposed study is a greatly welcomed step in the right direction.

Remonstrance should certainly be only one of several functions of this column. At times it may seem the only one. The purpose of this particular editorial is, however, pure and simple praise . . . and thanks, to the Trustees and administration.

J.F.M.

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President Says Women Should Intensify Effort

In a plea for concentration as opposed to diffusion of effort and a wasting of ability on the inconsequential, President Mary I. Bunting of Radcliffe college explained her position on the importance of "majoring." She spoke of this commitment to a specific subject in terms of its life-long significance.

"The commitment can change for a woman from time to time," she said. "A man is more or less forced into his commitment because of his role as a breadwinner; a woman has a far greater range of choices. What is essential is that she gives to something, whether her family or her career or a volunteer activity, the kind of effort she would give in writing a thesis."

Pointing to "the discrepancy between the high level of achievement of women in college and the unimpressive level of their later involvement, along intellectual, political, and social frontiers," she added, "I have become convinced that in our society we haven't really expected women to use their talents and training in a serious way."

Harassment Highlights Past Freshmen Hazing

by Ted Wachs

Freshman of today rejoice. For while your burden of regs may seem heavy to bear, you may thank your lucky stars that you came to Muhlenberg in 1961, and

what hazing was like in the year of 1957.

In that year, the freshman could not walk the campus unharmed and unafraid, like the freshman of



Besides the Tug of War, freshmen of bygone days also met the sophomores in an annual touch football game and a pushball game. These three events determined the length of regulations.

not in a year like 1957 when the old time hazing still applied. Let us lift that veil of time and see

today. In that year any freshman was fair game for any upperclassman. Freshmen were required to carry pipe-cleaners and upon request produce these for upperclassmen. While handing out pipe-cleaners, the freshmen might also be asked to sing a song, or recite something from the M book. And woe be to the freshman who failed to do this, or who walked in a side door or on the grass, or who was not wearing his dink.

In those days, the means for punishing freshman was the freshman tribunal, which may be compared to the Star Chamber or the Spanish Inquisition. Every freshman appeared at least once before this organization, and was as good as guilty when called before them. What was decided was not innocence or guilt, but the type of punishment to be meted out to the offending freshman. For small crimes, the punishments were small, wearing pajamas to classes, wearing a long sock on your face, or wearing clothes backwards. For bigger crimes, or for repeated offenses, the punishments got worse. A favorite was "air-raid"; here a freshman was required to carry a large bucket at all times, and at the cry of air raid (which might be given by any upperclassman) the freshman stuck the bucket over his head while gleeful upperclassman pounded on the bucket.

True all this hazing was not a one-sided affair. The freshman had a chance to get back by winning two out of the three of the soph-frosh events; the tug-of-war, the push-ball game, and the football game. It was a rare year when the frosh won, but there was always that chance.

Finally there came that time when regs were called off, leading to all night celebrations and riots by the happy frosh, who celebrated by symbolically burning the Tribunal in a big bonfire and then by charging over campus to hunt down Tribunal members who were forced to acknowledge the supremacy of the freshman.

Board Begins New Schedule At Gettysburg

Gettysburg college has instituted a new class schedule, effective with the present 1961-62 academic year. Uniformity now makes the new schedule easier for both students and faculty to follow. The first three morning classes of each cycle are held at the same hour every morning — 7:50, 8:50, and 9:50.

The period from 10:50 to 11:15 is open for chapel services on Monday, Wednesday and Friday while on Tuesday, the period will be free in order that various organizations may meet. At 11:25 on the Monday cycle a fourth class has been scheduled. The 11 o'clock Tuesday classes have been abolished.

Instead, a worship service is now scheduled for Tuesday and the hour from 11-12 on Tuesday will be set aside for assembly programs. Saturday classes end at 10:40. The college's afternoon schedule is not affected by the new change.

Gettysburg's academic policy committee is working in the general direction of the distribution requirements for the Bachelor of Arts degree. Various improvements have been proposed within the framework of the two term system. A proposed change to a three term, three course system was rejected by the faculty.

Administration Building Assumes New Name In Honor of Alumnus

Singing of a hymn opened the service which honored Dr. George Taylor Ettinger by renaming the Administration building in his honor. The service took place on Wednesday, September 27 during the regular chapel period.

Chaplain Bremer led the short devotional service. After this Dr. Preston Barba gave the main address. Dr. Barba taught German here for many years. He is now retired and is an emeritus professor.

Main Address

Dr. Barba's address was a resume of the life and accomplishments of Dr. Ettinger. He pointed out what a full life this man had led, his accomplishments in civic affairs as well as academic.

College president, Dr. Jensen then officially renamed the new building. Following the service in the chapel, a memorial plaque was unveiled and dedicated in the entrance of the newly named Ettinger building. A luncheon was then given for special guests at the ceremony.

Life Story

Dr. Ettinger spent his life in close alliance with Muhlenberg and was deserving of the honor paid him. Graduating from here in 1880, he went on to spend 76 years of his life as a part of Muhlenberg.

He served as professor of pedagogy upon his return after graduation. He was also a Latin professor. Moreover, Dr. Ettinger became the first dean of the college.

Other Honors

Eleven years after his graduation from Muhlenberg, Dr. Ettinger earned his degree as Doctor of Philosophy from New York University.

Muhlenberg later awarded him two honorary degrees. The first was a Doctor of Letters degree, awarded in 1920. Then, in 1937, the school granted him the title of Doctor of Laws.

Future Changes

Students accustomed to calling the Ettinger building 'the ad building' will probably not change this appellation. But the influx of new classes will see the transition successfully made. The change is also a practical one, for plans of developing the college call for a new building to house the administrative offices, thus leaving the Ettinger building entirely for class rooms. The name 'Ad building' would be nonsensical when this happened.

Renaming the Administration building is only part of a program to rename many of the buildings on campus. West hall will become Brown hall. All the wings of East hall will also assume names commemorating outstanding alumni.

Dierolf Gives Qualifications For NSA Jobs

Can you qualify for careers with the National Security Agency? You can if you are: of unquestioned loyalty to the United States, of excellent character, free from involvement in crime, a native born citizen, in good health, the holder of a bachelor's degree by June of 1962.

You may first ask what this National Security Agency is and what it does. The National Security Agency, located at Ft. Meade, Md., is a Department of Defense installation organized within the framework of the federal service.

Varied Careers Offered

The Agency is authorized to establish its own qualification standards, and to make career appointments without recourse to the Civil Service examination and registry system, but you will receive full benefits, protection and privileges associated with federal service.

Because of its broad industrial contacts, its consulting arrangements with scientists of national reputation, and its unusual need for men and women working in widely varied technical fields, NSA can offer you professional career opportunities and further technical training.

Background Irrelevant

Due to the wide variety of jobs, NSA is able to use nearly all types of majors. Some occupations, rather than utilizing a particular academic background directly, make use of modes of thinking developed in college-level study. Full training in NSA facilities will precede such assignment.

Research, language and technical are the three main programs of National Security Agency. Within the research program, there are both individual and team projects. Such research activities offer a rare opportunity to the person with a keen, analytical mind.

Duties Involved

Participants in the language program may be assigned to translation duties or, for the research analyst, the normal activities are accumulation of files of information, examination of data and preparation of periodic reports. In the technical program which includes engineering mathematics and physics, personnel perform work of a research and development nature.

Applicants for appointment to National Security Agency positions will take the Professional Qualification Test to be given on this campus, Saturday, December 2, 1961. For further information concerning the National Security Agency program, see the College Placement Director.

BUCKNELL FOOTBALL TICKETS

Special student section tickets for the Bucknell game at Lewisburg, Pa., Saturday 28, may be purchased for \$2.00 each in the Athletic office until 3 p.m., Friday, October 27. Regular reserved seat tickets are \$3.00 each.

Vergilian Society Starts Classical Study Abroad

Tufts university in collaboration with the Vergilian society of America will offer a year of classical study for undergraduates of American colleges and universities at the ancient city of Cumae, Italy, during the 1961-62 academic year.

The program, according to Dr. Van L. Johnson, chairman of the Department of Classics at Tufts and professor-in-charge, will provide American undergraduates in Classics with their first opportunity to pursue study of the Classics and of Classical archaeology in Europe. Such a program has never before been available.

The principal criterion for selecting the 20 applicants is proficiency in academic study. Preference is given to Classical ma-

jors in four-year liberal arts colleges, and those chosen must have completed with distinction at least one year of college work and possess a command of Latin equivalent to that achieved in one year of course work beyond a high school course in Vergil. Some knowledge of classical Greek is highly desirable.

The program of study will include courses in the art and archaeology of Magna Graecia, study of Vergil's works, and the history of Greek colonization in the West, as well as courses dealing with Roman and with Greek historians. Regular academic study at Cumae will be supplemented by field-trips to sites in Italy of historic and classical interest.

Muhlenberg Innovations Attract ODK National's Admiring Glance

Roy Almquist, president of Omicron Delta Kappa honorary fraternity of Muhlenberg college, travelled to Oklahoma State university April 27-29, 1961, to attend the ODK national convention.

This convention, held in the new student union building, afforded student leaders in key positions from all over the United States the opportunity to share points of view toward the betterment of ODK.

Muhlenberg Topics

Panel discussions, group meetings, and pertinent speeches dealt with problems concerning the individual fraternities. The national organization was especially interested in Muhlenberg's ODK of last year.

Formulation and institution of the honor system on campus this year and ODK's annual carnival as a money raising project for the student union building drew favorable comment.

Looking Ahead

Roy returned to campus this fall with the anticipation of the realization of certain points: he would like to see ODK respected more by the faculty, administration, and student body; he would like the chapter to specifically define its purpose on campus; he would like to institute a program whereby ODK members play host on campus to high school leaders from surrounding area.

Roy's personal reaction to the convention on the whole is "It was a wonderful opportunity for me to meet with people of my own age and in similar positions from all over the United States and to speak to student leaders from campus chapters similar to my own."

"We the students of Muhlenberg don't realize the wonderful advantages we have here. We deal with

a very liberal administration and our own student government is quite vibrant and alive compared to cases on other college campuses."

Philadelphia Opens Its Doors To Host World Affairs Council

The World Affairs Council of Philadelphia strives to provide up-to-date, accurate information on current foreign policy issues. The organization provides a regular series of speakers at the Bellevue-Stratford Ballroom in Philadelphia which college students are invited to attend.

Along with its regular program the Council sponsors a number of special events. On Friday of United Nations Week, October 27th, the organization in conjunction with the City of Philadelphia, the Board of Trade and Conventions, and International House will serve as hosts at a reception for international students enrolled at local colleges.

B-Hall Men Stand Up For Right To Sit Down

It has come to the attention of the WEEKLY that an acute "facility" shortage exists in both B and C Hall. In B Hall, for fifty men, there are nine sinks, three bowls, three toilets, and three showers. The forty-three men of C Hall have to make do with the same number of facilities. In

most other halls, for example, there are five showers for twenty-four people.

Apart from the obvious discomfort and inconvenience of the situation are the practicalities of waiting twenty minutes to use the one shower on the floor, or lining up to execute duties of Nature. These practicalities consist of missing breakfast and being late for class.

Quotes

Some choice comments from involved students are as follows:

"Millions for a Student Union building but not one cent for bathrooms."

"Why doesn't the Ladies' Auxiliary, which made West hall into a palace, do something for us?"

"It's ridiculous. In the three weeks I've been here, I've learned a lot about self-control."

"Bathrooms, si. Student Union building, no!"

Administration's Plans

However, in all fairness to the Administration, these complaints are not going unanswered. Dorm Counsellors Dick Jacobs and Jim Yost gave out forms to all men concerned, asking for detailed criticism. The forms were returned (filled out in full) and will be presented to the Student Council.

Present plans call for a resolution to be proposed in Council, asking the Board of Trustees to appropriate funds enabling Mr. McAuley, Grounds supervisor, to take steps to correct the shortages.

School authorities are sympathetic to the problem, which it is hoped could possibly be corrected in the near future.

Analysis of Ciarla --1961 Reveals Lack of Depth

by Brian Jones

Yearbooks should be history, stressing the most important quality of dynamic history: the human experience. Its language is photography, it should speak with the voice of art, and it must talk about things important. With a yearbook as its tool, the liberal arts college should be able to tell a story.

But the *Ciarla*—1961 is a book with an ugly cover and a weak story. Its cameras never crossed the threshold of the classroom; never once caught a professor performing his work, creating his art. Learning is not mentioned, and the words "Truth" and "Wisdom" go unspoken. What is shown in terms of academic are exams, people booking, never learning, and students regurgitating crammed knowledge, never creating. But Muhlenberg is better than its yearbook. We have a strong faculty.

Good and Bad

Editor Murray Seidel obviously did not care to show us this, although, as a pre-medical student, he knew that the job of this college is to teach and that it does its work well.

Professors

Two sections in the *Ciarla*—1961 are in contrast in terms of content and excellence and a comparison of the two demonstrates everything that is really wrong with the book; also that which is good. There are six pages set aside for the faculty, and 24 pages are devoted to sports.

SOUTH ENTRANCE ONLY

Students must use the entrance on the south side of the football field. No students will be admitted at the Liberty street gate.

Faculty were photographed in groups according to departments. Here is what the *Ciarla*—1961 tells us about them: the Philosophy department reads *Time*, there are a lot of people in the Biology department, the history department is known for its long table, and it is possible that there are three, not two people teaching music. The economics, psychology, and sociology people all have access to books, and Manley J. Polwell is in the Chemistry department, which, fittingly, has a Lehigh Chemicals calendar on its office wall.

Largest of all is the English department, which has six men and two (count 'em) two women. The Classic department keeps a messy desk, Education is blessed with a fairly new telephone and four people in the Math department are extremely happy. Our physicists have at least one scientific looking gadget, and the head of the Art department stands in front of a most important radiator when he shows slides. An extremely moving story, well told, and one which my parents, shivering through long winter nights in the rags of voluntary poverty, will thoroughly enjoy when I give them their very own *Ciarla* for Christmas.

Athletes

There is the bright side. Sports, which are "an integral part of the liberal arts program," were presented in excellent fashion, with artistic fervor. Casting aside the Opening Picture, the major received realistic coverage. There are group shots, but they are good group pictures, with a pattern and a decent, representative background.

Candid shots of individuals show personality, stress, intensity and the complex emotion of the human experience. And the action shots are good. The best page in the whole section is the last, a composite of seven pictures. Here you get the flavor, humor and the spirit of people involved intimately in sports.

Paul Billy is there thinking up some new surprises, the freshman coach is getting the bad news over the telephone, and the soccer coach wants people to do it his way. There are a couple of wrestlers trying to kill each other, the girls hockey team is taking time out to talk it over, and Head Coach Whipple is watching the highest scoring football team "since 1947, when..."

Other Problems

Ciarla—1961 was plagued by poor printing, unimaginative and cluttered layout, and a high school cover. It did dishonor to education and its warmest advocate, outgoing President Seegers. And it made ridiculous and falsely nostalgic the intelligent step towards co-education. In fact, the only intelligent thing said about co-education was a picture of a girl, placed on the last page before the advertisements.

And lastly, to end on a discordant note, except for occasional excellent shots of the chapel and Chaplain Bremer, the fact went unmentioned that this is a Christian college. But then, the *Ciarla*—1961 was perhaps being realistic.

Nearby College Presents Concert Series, Lectures

Four concerts arranged by Lafayette College's lectures-concerts committee have been scheduled for the 1961-62 academic year on the campus.

First of the four will be presented Thursday, October 12, by the New York String Sextet, according to Prof. Richmond M. Rudden, chairman of the committee.

Foreign Performers

Two female artists, Hungarian pianist Annie Fischer and coloratura soprano Rita Streich, will give concerts on January 23 and February 22 respectively, Rudden announced.

The last program in the series will occur on March 22 with a performance by the Sestetto Italiano Luca Marenzio, which specializes in the informal presentation of madrigals and music of the Italian Renaissance.

Admission

All four of the concerts are scheduled to take place in Colton Memorial Chapel beginning at eight p.m. Season tickets and advance single admission tickets are being handled for the committee by Mrs. Raymond H. Kinsey at the college.

Members of the student body, faculty, administration and staff at Lafayette are admitted without charge to the concerts. Pre-college students are admitted at reduced rates.

Other Lectures

In addition to planning for the concerts, the lectures-concerts committee is coordinating the scheduling of lectures, seminars, and other cultural events planned by groups at the college, Rudden said.

Chemistry professor and atomic scientist John Turkevich of Princeton University will open this year's series of lectures as Phi Beta Kappa visiting lecturer this Thursday at eight p.m. in 101 Kirby Hall of Civil Rights.

Geneva Delegate

A delegate to recent Geneva conferences on the peaceful uses of atomic energy and to government-sponsored assignments in Moscow, Turkevich will describe the culture of a scientist in a speech entitled "A Glimpse at the World of a Scientist."

Stage and screen star Basil Rathbone has agreed to appear in a lectures-concerts program scheduled for March 1, Rudden reported.

He noted that most lectures at Lafayette are open to the public and free of charge.

THE RISE OF COMMUNISM ★ THE RED STAR TAKES CHINA

by Link White

Results of World War II left China with not only a potential Chinese Red army, but a fantastic inflation as well. Prices hiked up to 25,000 per cent! Helpless Chinese were forced to barter. Teachers and most of the civil servants were extremely underpaid and consequently suffered most severely. On the other hand, black marketeers became, by Chinese standards, millionaires in a matter of days! Chiang was to attack these problems with two important factors in his favor, American aid and the Nationalist army, which was still superior to the Red Chinese.

Chiang Kai-shek's first target was to fight the Chinese communists. Numerous attempts to reach reconciliation with the opponents through negotiations failed and the prospect for a future settlement appeared bleak. As the result, the Nationalists waged an all out campaign to end communism in China. The Nationalist army was victorious against the Chinese Red Army, but the fight against communism was not over—the retreating Red army left behind well established underground movements with polished guerrillas.

Breakdowns

Insidious menace was to begin. In addition, inefficient communication system in China was most advantageous for the Chinese Red bandits. Indeed, crude communication utility was as much of an impediment for Chiang to check against his enemies as it was for the king in his effort to hold his Egyptian Empire together.

Again, availing themselves of this advantage, the Red guerrillas drastically speeded up the drive to attract Chinese followers. Indeed, their methods to achieve that goal were several. The infamous communist method of brain washing, deceiving, torturing, assassinations, and threats were an everyday practice by now.

Pacifiers

One Red Chinese Colonel confessed, "I was often ordered to force bandits to pillage, burn and rape in a village. Then Communist forces would enter ostentatiously to 'secure' the villagers and 'convert' them to communism." So deceitful were the Chinese Reds that even 12 year olds were indoctrinated to convert their parents to communism—and if the parents refused, they were murdered by their own children.

Despite the creeping Red band wagon to subvert Chiang and his government, the latter was optimistic—in fact, too optimistic. The Nationalist leader underestimated the potentiality of the Chinese communists. A Chiang's officer remarked, "The Communists are babies; they don't know how to fight, the war will be over in three months."

Rising Doubts

Too, Chiang's almost total reliance on the American aid certainly did not encourage the Chinese industrial development. The Chinese intellectuals wondered and many of them became suspicious. They became skeptical of his ability to lead China to the modern world. Chiang also lost many friends in the business circles, who, incidentally, have been the most faithful supporters of Chiang ever since he became prominent in China. Chiang's national tax reform demanded too much from an average Chinese businessman.

Yankees Go Home

Meantime, the Nationalists were contesting a more successful fight against the Red underground movements. Slowly these guerrilla hide-outs were being exposed. For the first time since World War II, China

(Continued on Page Four)

Letter To The Editor

Dear Sir,

Dr. Brunner, thank you for your correction concerning the reigning period of Manchu dynasty in China. Indeed, Manchu dynasty shared only the last two centuries of China's two millennia of centralized form of governments.

Also, there were, no doubt, a number of dynasties which conquered China during this time. I have purposely neglected to mention various dynasties and duties to make my column more journalistic and less bookish, and to devote more time to the purpose of my research—to explicate the factors which had the most impact in making the communist implantation in China conducive.

I agree that the Manchus did facilitate a communist foothold in China, and it was this reason alone why I have purposely mentioned this dynasty in connection with communists. I quote from the second paragraph in my first series, "In order to give a fairly comprehensive coverage to answer the question, I have purposely gone back to the Manchu dynasty, because it had a role in China, which made the implantation of communism favorable."

I did not state that the rise of Chinese nationalism originated over the persistent West's domination, but it encouraged a greater number of followers to join the movement. I quote paragraph nine, "This situation was exasperated especially when the colonial powers, led by Britain and Japan, backed the Manchu dynasty to suppress the oppressed Chinese people. Consequently the rise of the nationalism GAINED so many followers..."

If my article connotated that the West definitely helped the seeding of communism in China, then it is correct. It is correct in all fairness to the opinions of various authors whose reputations for their authority in the field have been respected. This quotation by Vera M. Dean represents the common conclusions on this discrepancy, "They (sons of the Chinese intellectuals) were the leaders of modern Chinese nationalism, smarting under the humiliation inflicted by the West and Japan."

I am not as much concerned over Manchus' role in this affair as I am for the West—Manchus are presently under communism for their mistakes. The West is not. I am concerned to see that the West maintain this mode of life—thus I may be critical or even hypercritical to point out, "We can't afford to make the same mistake twice." I am sure that we feel mutually on this goal.

Thank you again Dr. Brunner. I not only welcome your criticisms or corrections, but appreciate them as well.

Link White

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Dr. Stenger Speaks On Honor Code . . .

(Continued from Page One)

lab exercise from his fraternity brother, he has represented himself to be what he is not, a student. The code then requires him to face the reality of this situation and to submit himself to the consequences of his own default. Throughout, the situation demands that control of oneself which is called moral integrity. And the instrument of moral integrity is conscience, or the sacred principle of freedom of the will, or moral choice and decision. We ought to consider just how important the moral choice is in a world where the organization is tending more and more to usurp the prerogatives of the individual, in a world of the prepackaged decision and the automatic response. Moral choice may well be the last citadel of individualism; when man surrenders that, he has yielded the last measure of his own manhood.

There is much wisdom in that ancient Greek axiom for living: Know Thyself. It is in his moral choices that a man comes to know himself. He must learn as early as possible where his backbone begins and ends. He must know that point beyond which he will not go for expediency's sake, the point beyond which he will not flex or bend or give ground or accommodate himself to circumstance. That is the starting point of his identity as an individual. For the private man, then, honor demands a simple choice: shall man be man, or shall he be a happy robot? or a miniature IBM machine upon which society pushes all the buttons?

The enemy to honor in this sense is, let us face it, a powerful one. Essentially let us call it a shallow pragmatism, or, more colloquially, a natural proclivity towards the easy way out. A man says to himself, "I need a grade; what does it matter how I get it?" So he steals a book report, and, let us assume for once, he gets away with it. Well, he has fooled the

prof, a kind of perennial indoor sport at college, and one not overly difficult to succeed in—though perhaps not quite so easy as some students in their naive imagination—; he has convinced the old boy that he knows that which he does not know, that he has done a piece of work which he has not done. But what has really happened? This student has simply abandoned the world of reality and entered into the realm of the phony. He has succumbed to the pressures of the moment, and in doing so has surrendered the heritage of his own individualism. In a phrase familiar to all of you, he has sold his birthright for a mess of pottage. And in the realm of the phony all roads run downhill to unreality and finally into a fatal fog-land where no vision of the truth is possible. At this point the man has disqualified himself as a student and has invalidated the reason for his coming to college at all.

Yet because man as an individual cannot live unto himself alone, honor has necessarily a public face also, the countenance which man must assume in his inevitable dealings with his fellows. Some three and a half centuries ago one of my favorite poets, John Donne, described man's inextricable ties with others in phrases which we can not afford to forget: "No man is an island, entire of itself; every man is a piece of the continent, a part of the main; if a clod be washed away by the sea, Europe is the less . . . ; any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in mankind." Donne's commentary bears directly upon what for many is the most controversial part of the new honor system: the so-called reporting clause. "I will be honorable myself but I will not be involved in the honor of my classmates," is the response. The man who speaks thus speaks an impossibility, unless like Prufrock, he would wish to be no more than "a pair of ragged claws, scuttling across the floors of silent seas." Any man's dishonor diminishes me, because I am involved in mankind.

To put it more directly we may say that our honor code asks man to answer for himself one of the

oldest questions that from his creation he has had to face: Am I my brother's keeper? We should remember that even when Cain posed it, this was hardly an honest question: it was only an evasion and a juggling of the inevitable truth. In the intricacies of human relationships man is inescapably his brother's keeper in some sense. It remains for him only to define the direction and the degree of his responsibility. How much more than usual is this true in an academic community, where by definition of the word—university—we are all turned to a oneness in our search for truth? If a man be truly involved in the community in which he claims membership, he will not be content to separate his single welfare from that of his fellows. He will want to exert a forward force; he will be moved by the desire, as Matthew Arnold puts it, to leave his world a better and a nobler place than he found it. The individual must require that his community maintain certain minimum standards of decency; he must demand a clean, well-lighted place in which to live and to fulfill his own potential. And out of his love for his fellows and his

Just as the individual student makes a new start each fall, so does the college as an institution begin a new phase of its existence with each new freshman class. It undergoes, as it were, a transfusion of one quarter of its blood each academic year, as it must to insure its vitality as a continuing organism. So we look with great hope upon the Class of 1965 as the new blood which will renew the vitality as these young men and women bring their aspirations and talents to bear upon the life.

At intervals, an institution like a college must take more radical steps to revitalize itself than such normal seasonal renewals. Four years ago, for example Muhlenberg decided to recognize the existence of two sexes, and the college became coeducational—with great profit, I think I may say, to all concerned. As we open this 114th year of Muhlenberg's existence, we note two innovations at the college which represent extraordinary factors in the history of the institution. First, we have a new president. For though Dr. Jensen has occupied the president's chair for some months now he is beginning with us his first involvement with them, he will wish those fellows to share in his heritage.

The corollary to this is that one has to develop a sense of moral indignation against those forces that array themselves against de-

cency and the chance for well-being. He cannot passively accept; He cannot remain aloof; he cannot hide his head in the sand. He must see and he must differentiate and he must evaluate. He must develop a sense of social responsibility, and he must use it with all the courage he can muster.

The principal enemy to honor in this sense is a false sentimentality. I say false, because sentimentality—as distinguished from true sentiment—attempts to veil reality. It oversimplifies everything with a prepackaged label or a tag which distorts the truth. A student says, "I cannot report this man for cheating; he is my fraternity brother." As though that simple label could encompass all the myriad relationships and the host of conflicting loyalties involved in the real situation. Like Cain's question to the Lord, this is an evasion and a juggling with the truth. The tag precludes any real thought or any real coming to grips with the issue. The way out is too easy. When is a fraternity brother not a fraternity brother?

If honor then is essential to the private man and to the public man, it is no less so to the metaphysical man. This is the face of honor, we may say, that is turned towards God. For, no matter what a man's religion, he has a fundamental need to believe in an ordered universe, in which justice and right must prevail. It is significant that in all the great mythos of creation, creation is defined as the moment when order appeared out of chaos. "God said: Let there be

light; and there was light." And the moment of creation is offered to the individual ever again in his moments of moral crisis. In those moments he must ordain whether his microcosm will be ruled by the forces of right and reason and justice, or whether he will give himself over to the chaos of lawlessness and desperate chance. I take it that no thinking man would choose the latter course, because to do so would be to make of his own little cosmos an unspeakable horror. Let me illustrate what I mean through the lips of Stephen Kumalo. Many of you will remember the dramatization of Alan Paton's book, "Cry, The Beloved Country," which was presented by the Bishop's players in this chapel just about a year ago. One of my favorite passages from this play, even before the chaplain printed it on the cover of his monthly bulletin, is spoken by the leading character, a black man who has suffered as much as a man may well suffer from a white man's world in which injustice and brutality prevail. "He has tried to bear with these things," he has tried in an ineffective way to compromise with them. But finally he has to say: All of our words of moral imperative: ought to and must and duty and responsibility must be discarded as a rubbish if man cannot say with the unfundis: honor is good because it is right."

Let me not be accused in these remarks of having forgotten the purpose of Muhlenberg as a college. I have no wish to turn

Muhlenberg into a finishing school for archangels. Nor am I aware that what I am saying represents a Cloud 9 brand of idealism. I believe simply (a) that education at this college should represent a search after reality and truth (b) that honor, in the senses in which I have defined it, is an indispensable tool in the quest for truth, involving as it does, responsibility for choice, discrimination, dissatisfaction with the superficial, rejection of the false label, a discarding of the automatic response, and of the easy way out. Without these things there can be no learning, just as there can be no honor. The things I have said I have said as a teacher who is interested in improving the climate of learning on this campus. I have not been talking about the gentle art of halo-polishing. For me honor and learning are inseparable. One hears from many quarters these days a cry for the marriage of intellect with integrity. As for myself, I would forbid the matrimony—on the grounds of incest. The principals are twin brother and sister.

Well, to conclude the matter, this is what I meant in the beginning when I described the honor system as an instrument for the revitalization of our college. If I had to think of it as simply another police weapon to eradicate cheating—and I understand that that opinion prevails in some minds—I would have no use for it. But if, as I believe, it is a means of encouraging students to assume the responsibility for their own intellectual maturity and if it creates a climate in which learning takes place with zest and delight, then I think that the honor system offers the present generation of Muhlenberg students a unique opportunity to play a significant role in the evolution of the college.

THE RED STAR TAKES CHINA

(Continued from Page Three)

showed a degree of tranquility. However, in the United States, the public demanded for "Bring the boys home" was gaining more attention. Consequently the U. S. withdrew the GIs from China. Chiang's deaf ear to the United States suggestions also contributed to this move.

GI pull-out inspired the Chinese communists and the latter began to reinvigorate their drive to make their comeback in China. But the superior Nationalist army repelled them. Nevertheless, eventually this situation fluctuated—until each side suffered heavy casualties.

Union Falls

It was at this time, a United States trouble shooter, General George Marshall indefatigably labored to form a Chinese coalition government. Neither Chiang nor Mao was willing to compromise. Also, the so called "Third Force," composed of the Chinese intellectuals, was requested to amalgamate the two parties. It, too, failed.

Consequently the fighting continued. Militarily Chiang possessed more superior and numerous number of weapons and soldiers than the Chinese communists. But domestically Chiang became more tyrannical. His secret police was under his control and Chiang used it like a dictator.

Chiang Panics

Chinese civilians thus became more suspicious and afraid of Chiang's dictatorship. Chiang used his police so freely that anyone Chiang suspected was branded as a communist and under that pretext, his secret police claimed the right to punish the person. This atrociousness reached the climax when his police squad executed 14 Chinese professors from the University of Peking. The tide of the Chinese "Gentry class" thus began to turn.

Indeed, the final defeat and the retreat for Chian Kai-shek and his followers to Taiwan did not result from the military factor alone. The other very important factor was the Chinese intellectuals' turning point to the Chinese communists. As has been repeated a number of times in this column, it has always been the "gentry class" which led the minds of the majority of Chinese. Consequently Chiang was confronted with not only the enemies of Chinese Reds in the front line, but also his own people at home.

This was why Chiang Kai-shek and his Nationalist followers retreated to Formosa in 1949.

Part V will conclude with a critical analysis.

Construction Bids

(Continued from Page One)

"Should the bachelor of science and the bachelor of science in business administration degrees be dropped?"

"Is there a desirable ratio between the number of lecture and the number of discussion-seminar classes in a student's total program?"

"To what extent is joint programming (even the joint staffing of courses) by different departments desirable and feasible?"

Faculty Promotions

The two faculty members promoted to the rank of assistant professor from instructor were Dr. Minotte M. Chatfield of the English department and Dr. Donald K. Lauer of the psychology department.

Dr. Chatfield received the bachelor of arts degree from Yale university. He earned the master's degree at Lehigh university and was awarded the doctor of philosophy degree Sunday at Founder's Day ceremonies at Lehigh. He joined the Muhlenberg faculty in 1953. During World War II he served about five years with the Army. In 1955, Dr. Chatfield organized the Muhlenberg Chess Club and continues as faculty adviser. For the past two years the club has competed in intercollegiate meets.

Dr. Lauer, a 1955 Muhlenberg graduate, returned to the college teaching staff in the autumn of 1960. He received the master of arts degree from Lehigh, and last June was awarded the doctor of philosophy degree by the University of Pennsylvania.

STAFF MEETING

The entire WEEKLY staff will meet in the WEEKLY office Thursday, October 19 at 4:15. Attendance is compulsory.

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New York Yanks Humble Cincy To Cop Series

by Bill Burton

Once again the New York Yankees have proven their dominance of the baseball world as they defeated the Cincinnati Reds, four games to one, and clinched the 1961 World Series. Over the past half-century the New Yorkers have captured nineteen World Series. In typical Yankee fashion, the new World Champions employed the long ball—a Yankee trademark—excellent pitching and overall consistent play while competing with some rather serious-looking handicaps.

Ford and O'Toole Start

In the opening contest in New York's Yankee Stadium, Ralph Houk and Fred Hutchinson selected Whitey Ford and Jim O'Toole respectively to handle the pitching chores. Ford responded by pitching his third consecutive world series shutout (two last year against the Pittsburgh Pirates) as he limited the National League kingpins to only two hits while striking out six and walking just one.

Joey Jay held the power-packed New York lineup to four hits in the second game as the Reds evened the series with a 6-2 victory. The Reds collected nine hits off the hurling of Ralph Terry and Louis Arroyo and were sparked by Gordon Coleman's two run homer and doubles by John Edwards and Vada Pinson. In going the route, Jay put down six Yanks via the strikeout route.

Purkey and Stafford

Bob Purkey and Bill Stafford took the mound as the site of the action switched to Cincinnati's Crosley Field for the third game. Purkey allowed six hits and struck out three in going the route for the Reds while Stafford needed help from Bud Daley and Arroyo.

Chico Cardenas blasted a pinch double to keep the home team's hopes alive but Arroyo settled down to retire pinch hitters Dick Gernert and Gus Bell and give the American League representatives a 3-2 victory and a 2-1 edge in the series while recording his first World Series triumph.

Yankees Romp Again

Ford and O'Toole again were the opposing hurlers in the fourth game. Whitey again proved masterful as he shut out the National Leaguers for five innings before leaving the game, because of an ankle injury.

O'Toole, on the other hand, was not so effective as he gave up two runs in the five innings he pitched before being followed to the mound by Jim Brosnan and Bill Henry as the Yankees rolled to a 7-0 victory and a 3-1 series edge. Jim Coates replaced Ford and proceeded to blank the Reds over the final four frames. Richardson and Skowron collected three hits apiece to lead the New York attack.

Humiliation

Adding humiliation to conquest the Yankees romped to a 13-5 victory in the fifth game to wrap up the series. Jay again started for the Reds but was knocked out in the first inning to be followed on the mound by seven other Cincinnati hurlers as Hutchinson tried in vain to quell the New York uprising.

Five Yankee runs crossed the plate in both the first and fourth innings as the Bronx Bombers unloaded a fifteen hit attack and each starting player blasted at least one safety except the pitcher. Hector Lopez, Skowron, and Blanchard drove in ten runs between them with seven hits including a double, a triple, and two

(Continued on Page Six)

Harriers Open Friday



Head mentor Chuck Theisen has added the final touches to his cross country team in preparation for tomorrow's opener against Lehigh. The boys are in top shape and may be able to beat the Engineers.

The core of the team will consist of the returning lettermen, Al Yergey, Jim Froelich, Tom Chuss

and Ollie Breinig. Jack Eck, the team's only sophomore, is working hard to get on the first team. And the frosh are working their way onto the varsity. Mike Zimmerman, a very promising speedster, leads the list, which includes Bob Schlegel, Marshall Huey, Jim Brong, Bill Schmidt and John Trainer.

I-M CORNER

by Bruce Fryer

As the second full week of I-M football rolled by, it became evident that the team to beat is Lambda Chi Alpha under the direction of Doug Hieter at quarterback. After losing their opening game to Club 200, they have defeated four consecutive opponents to pull into first place ahead of Club 200, who was tied by Phi Kappa Tau and defeated by Alpha Tau Omega.

The league standings are extremely close with four teams standing a chance to become the champion at the end of the season. However, Lambda Chi Alpha must be upset in order for this to be possible, and it may not be too probable since they have played each of the other top three teams already.

The Regs, a freshman team, pulled a mild upset by defeating Tau Kappa Epsilon, 13-6, to move ahead of them in the standings. The hapless Commuters are absorbing the brunt of the defeats and are mired in last place without a victory.

The following are the past two weeks' game scores and the standings based on this point system as written in the Intramural Football Rules:

1. Ten points for winning a contest.
2. Five points for losing a contest.
3. Seven and one-half points for tying a contest.
4. Ten points for winning a game by forfeit.

PEP	20
Commuters	6
Regs	6
SPE	6
PKT	13
Club 200	13
ATO	27
PEP	0
LXA	21
Regs	0
TKE	19
SPE	0

TKE	33
Commuters	0
Club 200	20
Regs	0
PKT	13
PEP	6
LXA	6
ATO	0
Club 200	0
Commuters	0
Commuters forfeited	0
PKT	0
SPE	0
ATO	39
TKE	0
LXA	46
PEP	0
Regs	13
TKE	6

League Standings

	W	L	T	Pts.
LXA	4	1	0	45
Club 200	3	1	1	42.5
ATO	3	2	0	40
PKT	2	1	2	40
PEP	2	3	0	35
Regs	1	3	1	32.5
SPE	1	1	2	30
TKE	2	2	0	30
*Commuters	0	3	0	15

*Forfeited one game.

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SMU, Maryland, Iowa, Ole Miss Post Big Wins

This past Saturday, the nation's top team, Iowa, was shocked by two fourth period touchdowns and was fortunate to come out on the long end of a 35-34 score. Both Iowa and its opponent, Southern California, showed extremely powerful running attacks, although Iowa seemed to be the stronger of the two through the air.

Field Goal Wins For SMU

Southern Methodist, a strong football power in past years, finally broke a losing streak of almost two years' duration. They did it rather interestingly also, using a field goal to win the game over the Air Force Academy, 9-7. John Richey booted the 30-yarder in his bare feet.

In the big game in the East, All-American end candidate, Gary Collins of Maryland, made a tremendous catch of a two-point conversion to give the Terrapins a 22-21 victory over the Orangemen from Syracuse. The play came in the fourth quarter after Syracuse had gone ahead on a one yard skirt of left end by All-American halfback, Ernie Davis.

Dump Engineers

Third-ranked Georgia Tech just couldn't seem to keep Louisiana State linemen out of their backfield last Saturday as the men from LSU took advantage of a blocked punt and went on to a 10-0 triumph.

Playing before a home town crowd in Columbia, Missouri, the Tigers from the University of Missouri had to score late in the game to settle for a 14-14 tie with the underdog Golden Bears of California. In fact, Daryl Krugman, a reserve quarterback, had to run for a two-point conversion in order to deadlock the game.

Ole Miss Romps

Other of the top ranked colleges in the country didn't seem to have too much trouble in their weekend encounters. Second-ranked Mississippi held their opponent, Florida State, scoreless as they racked up 33 points and strengthened their bid for the top seeded position.

Michigan and Michigan State, who will be opposing each other next week in an old and heated rivalry, both breezed to easy victories. Michigan held Army to but 15 yards on the ground as they rolled to a 38-8 decision. Michigan State also showed a rugged defense as they held a highly-touted Stanford passing attack to a mere 59 yards and went on to win.



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ATHLETIC ANALYSIS

by Ernie Beckley

This column represents a new addition to the WEEKLY's sports coverage. As such I feel it is necessary to briefly state its purpose. I believe sports in which Muhlenberg participates on an intercollegiate basis presently receive ample attention from the sports staff. Thus, I hope to use "Athletic Analysis" as a sounding board to express student opinions on any subject which falls within the realm of athletics.

As another college year begins, comments are heard frequently on Berg's athletic status. One oft-repeated criticism centers on Muhlenberg's physical education program. It seems appropriate to discuss the merits and defects inherent in this program at this time.

The goals which physical education instructors seem to pursue at Muhlenberg appear evident upon attending a single early fall gym class. Obviously their aim is to improve the fitness of the male student. Certainly no one can question the merit of this objective. However, disagreement appears when the means to reach this end are brought forth.

Students feel that to expect them to engage in a full class period of demanding calisthenics, etc., is asking too much. Support for their argument rests in part with the fact that a fourth of their number became sick. They maintain, and I must lend my support to their contention, that a physical education program that harbors after-effects detrimental to attendance and comprehension in following classes is putting undue emphasis on fitness.

There is no physical education major at Muhlenberg. Students receive no credit for completing gym requirements successfully. Thus, a gym program which hinders educational development must be considered too strenuous and should be toned down.

Still another fallacy exists in physical education at present. After six strenuous gym classes have been completed the program is diluted to intra-class football and soccer matches. Do Muhlenberg's gym instructors feel the peak which their charges supposedly have reached during the initial two weeks will be maintained by passing a football or kicking a soccer ball? It hardly seems believable that they do.

Therefore, the first two weeks seem devoted to making the students as uncomfortable as possible since any physical prowess they have gained is lost with the discontinuation of calisthenics and prolonged running. Fitness is not something that once acquired remains until death. Many football players returning to practice after a summer layoff will attest to this.

A final criticism deals with the belligerent attitude displayed by certain physical education instructors. One is led to believe that to smile or acknowledge accomplishment is an unpardonable sin. A great deal of resentment arising from the program could be dispelled by occasional praise or a small sign of friendliness on the part of one instructor.

The aims of the gym period are enviable; however, they are also unattainable. A more realistic goal seems desirable and practical.

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Berg Hosts Dutchmen In Quest Of First Win

by Jim Smith

This Saturday afternoon at 1:30, the Mules will play host to the Flying Dutchmen from Lebanon Valley. Both teams will be looking for their first win of the season, the Mules currently sporting an 0-3 record while the Dutchmen have lost the one game that they have played to date.

Veteran Starting Team

While the Blue and White are short on manpower, their players are all experienced. The fact that the entire first squad consists of lettermen is proof that quality, and not quantity, must be dealt with by Berg this weekend.

This is the first season for head coach William D. McHenry, who served as assistant coach at Williams for the past three years. He faces a tough job in trying to better the mark of 7 wins and 2 losses compiled by last season's Lebanon Valley squad. The two losses sustained were at the hands of Muhlenberg by 27-12 score and Albright, who narrowly squeaked by with a 7-6 win.

Death of Player

Although the Mules will be playing their fourth game of the year, it is significant to note that the Dutchmen will only be playing their second. Last Saturday's contest with Thiel was cancelled so that the entire team could attend the funeral service for halfback John Zola, who died of a cerebral blood clot.

He had become ill the previous week while participating in the Drexel game, but it is not known whether this had any direct bearing on the casualty. Having played more games, Muhlenberg's attack should run more smoothly than the relatively untried attack of Lebanon Valley.

Passing Potentially Dangerous

The Dutchmen will probably employ a wing T-offense with a balanced line. They will rely mainly on their sophomore quar-

terback MacMillan to lead them with his alert play-calling and improved passing game. Rowland Barnes, a senior, and Gene Sergeant, a sophomore, will fill-in for MacMillan as they are needed.

Fred Porriño, a 5-11, 187 lb. junior, will start at fullback, while Roger Ward and Gerald Bowman figure to be in the lineup as halfbacks. Ward, a senior, stands 5-9 and weighs 165 lbs., while Bowman, a junior, is 5-7 and weighs 150 lbs. Both have been mainstays in the past, and teamed with Porriño, round-out Lebanon Valley's starting backfield.

No Break-Away Runner

A capable performer is also available in William Garrett, a 169 lb. junior. Head coach McHenry stated that although these backs comprise a good, solid backfield, he feels that the lack of a break-away threat will hamper the team a bit.

The line is also bolstered by experience. Co-captain Robert Stull, a 5-10, 170 lb. senior will start at center, and should exhibit his usual fine play. The starting guards will be juniors John Yajko and Jay Kreider, both of whom saw extensive action the past two years. Yajko is 5-11 and weighs 185 lbs., while Kreider is 5-8, 179 lbs.

Giant Junior Tackles

Vance Stouffer, at 5-3 and 205 lbs., and Ellis McCracken, at 5-11 and 210 lbs., two of the bigger men on the squad, will be playing tackle. They both are juniors, while a sophomore, Glenn Steck, will alternate frequently.

The ends will most likely be seniors Hiram Fitzgerald and co-captain Brooks Slatcher. Fitzgerald stands 6-2 and weighs 194, while Slatcher is 6-0 and weighs 185. Both possess agile hands, and should team up with MacMillan to give the Dutchmen a decent air attack. Larry Godshall, a 6-2 senior, should also see action.

Coeds Win, Tie, Stay Unbeaten In Third Year

Sophomore Barbara Buchholz led the hockey team to an easy 6-0 victory over Moravian in the opening game at home last Wednesday. Barbara tallied three times, and captain Carol Emhardt and Ruth Smith scored two and one goals respectively.

Despite the lopsided score and the fact that Moravian never got within the scoring circle, the game was well-played and fast-moving. Betsy Kidd and Carolyn Kellogg were primarily responsible for keeping the Blue and Gray forwards out of scoring territory.

One of the game's most exciting moments was provided when Buchholz and Moravian goalie Faith Moyer had a rarely seen penalty bully, in which Barbara out-manuevered her opponent for another point.

Other Starters

Other starters for coach Jean Hecht were Linda Mills, Lois Fetter, Cookie Fan, Doris Emhardt, Jeanne Clark, and Marjorie Kleintop. Jan Fister substituted.

In another home game Monday, the Mule lassies battled to a 2-2 draw with Lebanon Valley. Thus, in three years of varsity competition, the Berg hockey team has posted an 11-0-2 slate.

Mules Blow Lead

Emhardt and Buchholz gave the Mulettes a 2-0 lead, but two scores by Gloria Fritzbee earned the deadlock for LV, as the home forces were unable to score in the second half.

Today the team travels to Moravian for a return encounter, and Saturday the girls meet Marywood at home. Two games next week and another on October 31 round out the schedule.

Canaries, Huskies Garner Victories In Local Action

Although the World Series took first billing among sports enthusiasts this past weekend, there were many top-flight football games played. Scholastic football in the Lehigh Valley matched some rugged and well-drilled teams.

In a game played at Norristown, William Allen High upset powerful Bishop Kenrick, 19-0. This was the first time that Kenrick had met defeat in twenty-four games. The stand-out performers for Allen High were Joe Petro and Larry Seiple. Petro, who completed five of ten passes during the game, also heaved two touchdown throws to end, Seiple. The Canaries scored their third touchdown when fullback Ron Flahart reached paydirt on a five-yard run. The win evened Allen's record at 2-2. Kenrick stands at 4-1.

On Friday night in a contest played at Allentown Stadium, Dieruff High defeated West Scranton, 20-13. The Huskies were sparked by half-back Charlie Noti, who ran back the opening kickoff eighty-five yards for a TD. This magnificent run helped Dieruff spurt to a 20-0 advantage at the end of three quarters. In the final period, West Scranton pushed across two touchdowns. Other individual bulwarks for Dieruff were Jon Rushatz, Al Tretter, and Jerry Transue.

In a fiercely-played contest, Allentown Central Catholic defeated Hellertown, 12-7. Jack Callaghan scored both Central Catholic touchdowns on runs of eight and fifteen yards. Central Catholic scored its two touchdowns in the first half, and was then held scoreless by a stubborn Hellertown de-

Temple Smashes Mules, 36-12 As Fourth Period Surge Decides

An inspired Temple Owl grid squad outlasted a small but determined Muhlenberg eleven, 36-12, last Saturday night at Temple Stadium in Philadelphia. The win provided the Owls with their first victory of the year, their first victory over the Mules in four years, and their initial win in the Middle Atlantic conference after 16 straight defeats.

Throughout the game, Temple's surplus of big, hard-hitting linemen and an array of talented backs, combined with stray Mule passes, proved to be the deciding factors. No less than 14 Temple backs handled the ball, and five different backs scored as the Owls rolled to their impressive margin.

Early Connection Sets Up Score

The battle of the winless began when a previously little-used Temple halfback, Bob Buckanavage, returned the opening kickoff fifteen yards. Several plays later, quarterback Bill Grubb rolled to his right and hit end Mark Smith on a forty-one yard pass play to the Mules' fourteen.

Buckanavage picked up a first down at the four, then Dick Walsh plunged up the middle for the first touchdown of the game. Bill Lite's kick made it 7-0.

Throughout the remainder of the first quarter and the entire second quarter an exciting defensive battle between the two teams dominated play. Fumbles and intercepted passes stopped any drives either team was able to start.

Donmoyer Picks Off Two

Mule defensive back John Donmoyer made two key interceptions to halt Temple marches, and guard Dan Poust recovered an Owl fumble. A Charlie Kuntzleman interception in the first period provided the Mules with their best first half scoring opportunity but Berg failed to capitalize.

As the second half began Dean Lowe, Mule end, returned the kickoff to the Mule forty-three. Following a first down by Barry Rhody, quarterback Rollie Houseknecht, who had experienced difficulty hitting pass receivers in the first half, began to throw to frosh end Dave Binder.

The Houseknecht-Binder combination carried the ball to Temple's nine yard line. Two plays later Kuntzleman scored from the four. Houseknecht's pass for the extra point was in-

fense throughout the third and fourth quarters.

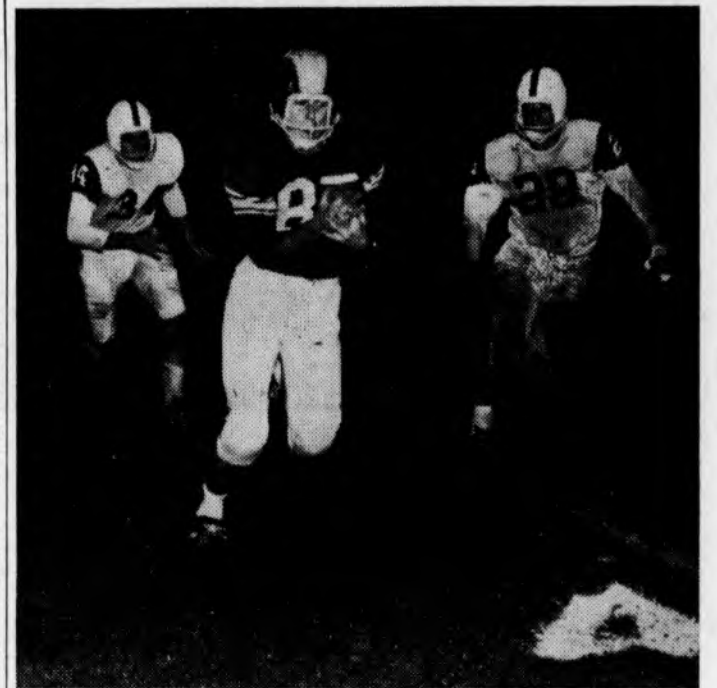
Before 11,000 fans at Bethlehem, Bethlehem High had to settle for a 13-13 tie with Notre Dame. Bethlehem was hindered by the loss of eighty yards in penalties, and lost a first quarter touchdown on a personal foul. The Bethlehem football team was led by the outstanding play of Charlie Horwath, Frank Hohap, and Stan Shell.

Berg Booters Drop Opener, Face Stiff Foes

Tuesday afternoon, Muhlenberg's soccer team lost 4-0 to a more spirited and more experienced Lafayette team. Few scoring threats were made by the Berg booters in losing their third consecutive game by a shutout.

St. Joseph's outthrust the Berg booters last Saturday to win, 5-0, and earlier last week, Lehigh shut out the soccer team, 1-0. The Lehigh game was the hardest-fought contest. John Rosenberg, Berg goalie, made 22 saves in limiting Lehigh to its one goal.

There will be few wins this season for the Muhlenberg team until its members become a coordinated unit. The team, consisting of fairly experienced juniors and sophomores and several untried freshmen, is in good physical condition, but it lacks sufficient booters to permit resting the first team during a contest.



Charlie Gills grabs a first down pass before being brutally tackled from behind.

complete, but Berg was back in the game, trailing 7-6.

Short-lived Berg Lead

Later in the quarter, Mule line-backer, Dick Ludwick picked off a Temple pass on the Owl's thirty-seven yard line. Once again the Houseknecht-Binder pass combination brought the Mules into scoring position. Barry Rhody bucked over from the one, the extra point pass was incomplete. The Mules led 12-7, but the home forces came roaring back.

The Owls took the ensuing kickoff and went sixty-six yards in eight plays, with power-laden full-

back Ernie Wayland scoring from the ten. Lite's kick made it 13-12.

Disastrous Interceptions

Temple's next two touchdowns were set up by intercepted passes. After Temple's John McGinley intercepted a pass on Muhlenberg's thirty-nine yard line, Joe Morelli ran for a touchdown on the next play, as he threw puzzling fakes all the way. Two plays later Morelli intercepted and returned the ball to the Mule's twenty. Capping the ensuing drive, halfback Don Council scored from the four. Morelli passed to end Walt Cramer to give Temple a 28-12 edge.

Then the last score of the game followed a seventy-four yard march by the Owls. On the first play of this march, Tom Strickler galloped sixty-two yards to the Mule twelve. Tom Schwinn got the score on an eleven yard roll-out to the right, and John Luckens ran for two points, making the final score 36-12.

Kings Point's Streak Extended; Bucknell Meets Initial Reverse

by Steve Bergmeister

The Mariners of Kings Point continued their winning ways by edging Wagner, 19-16, Saturday afternoon. In a game between the same schools last year, Wagner won, 33-0. Kings Point, a much improved team, is now the hottest club that the Mules will face.

Also red hot in the winning column are the Greyhounds of Moravian. With the help of 80-yard and 91-yard touchdown runs by flashy halfback Jim Kelyman, the Hounds were able to beat Juniata, 19-0. This was the first time Moravian has beaten the Indians in 21 years.

The Albright Lions, now averaging 49.5 points per game, walked all over Drexel Saturday and rolled up a 47-6 score. It seems that the powerful Albright offensive machine cannot be stopped.

Lafayette, in the midst of a

very rough schedule, was trounced by powerful Delaware, 34-0. Even against the Blue Hen third string, the Leopards weren't able to move. Demonstrating this were Delaware's 18 first downs to Lafayette's six. Bucknell also faced superior competition and, as a result, lost their first game of the season. The Bisons were jolted by Colgate, 13-0.

In other games, Gettysburg, winless in three, lost to a much bigger Lehigh team, 20-0, while Franklin and Marshall was soundly beaten by Washington and Lee, 40-0. F & M is yet to win a game this year.

Lebanon Valley's scheduled contest with Thiel was cancelled, so that the entire team could attend the funeral of John Zola, who died following surgery after he was injured in the Lebanon Valley-Drexel game the previous Saturday.

Philadelphia Eagles, New York Giants Cling To NFL Lead

This fourth weekend of NFL and AFL pro football action was completed with no major changes in the standings. In the Eastern Conference of the NFL, four teams are tied for first place with 3-1 records, and the Western Conference is led by Green Bay and San Francisco with identical 3-1 slates. The New York Titans lead the Eastern Division of the AFL, while the San Diego team leads the West.

New York Giants took advantage of many mistakes by the young St. Louis Cardinals to win a decisive 24-9 victory. The Giant defense was outstanding. The Philadelphia Eagles were able to recover from last week's surprising defeat and conquer the hard fighting Steelers, 21-16. Penalties were of extreme importance in the Eagles' victory.

In other Eastern Conference action, the Browns trounced Washington, 31-7, behind the outstanding play of Bobby Mitchell. In the one other game involving an Eastern Conference team, the Dallas Cowboys romped over the new Minnesota Vikings, 28-0.

Play in the Western Conference of the NFL was highlighted by the 49ers, who continued the amazing use of their shotgun offense and fine defense to clobber the Rams, 35-0.

The Packers, needing a victory to stay even with the 49ers, romped over the Baltimore Colts in a fashion that was also surprising. Johnny Unitas possibly had his worst day in the league with numerous passes being intercepted. The Chicago Bears won their game from the Lions, 31-17.

In the AFL the Buffalo team was able to hang on to a 22-12 victory over the lowly Houston Oilers. In the other Sunday action, the Dallas Texans eked out a victory over the last place Denver Broncos, 19-12. In a Saturday night contest, San Diego continued undefeated by winning over Boston, 38-27.

World Series

(Continued from Page Five)

home runs.

Ralph Terry began on the hill for New York but the victory went to Daley who hurled the last six and two-thirds innings after relieving in the third as Cincinnati scored three of their runs.

As a series aftermath Whitey Ford was selected as the "player, who through his overall play in the World Series, did the most for his team." Also, in the final analysis, each New York regular will receive around eight thousand dollars and each Cincinnati regular will receive about five thousand, two hundred dollars.

Ford Breaks Record

In the series Ford carved a place for himself in the World Series record books as he extended his personal string of scoreless innings pitched in series competition to thirty-two, erasing the old record of the great Babe Ruth by two and one-third innings which the Babe set while pitching for the Boston Red Sox in 1916 and 1918.

One of the Yank hindrances was the almost complete inactivity of Mickey Mantle, who appeared in only two games due to a recent hip operation and managed one hit in six official plate appearances while playing with obvious discomfort; and the other was the comparative ineffectiveness of Roger Maris who managed only two hits in nineteen at bats, although one was a dramatic home run which gave the Yanks the victory in the third game.

HOMEMADE TORCHES

Torches for next Thursday's parade and pep rally can be made by using oil-soaked wood, oil-soaked rags wrapped around a handle, or flares mounted on sticks.

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Vol. 82

First Class

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., October 19, 1961

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No. 7

Weekend's Festivity Lists Dance, Parties

Highlighting this weekend's activities will be the crowning of the 1961 Homecoming Queen at the dance Friday night in Memorial hall. The dance will last from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., and the winner of the Homecoming Queen contest is to be announced at approximately ten o'clock.

Miss Amy Hawman, last year's Homecoming Queen, will crown her successor, while Ellen Bergheim acts as mistress of ceremonies. Potted palms and floral ar-



Buddy Williams

rangements will add a decorative effect for the evening.

Buddy Williams and his orchestra, a Philadelphia band, have been engaged to provide the music for the affair. Williams is an honor graduate of the Mastham School of Music.

At seventeen years of age he became the youngest musician ever to hold the solo saxophone and arranging position of Philadelphia's Roxy Theater. Since that time he has played in and arranged for such well known bands as those of Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey, Glenn Miller, and Paul Whiteman.

Special guests for the Homecoming Dance will be President and Mrs. Erling N. Jensen; Dr. and Mrs. Claude Dierolf; Dean of

Strengthening of Interfraternity Council Aim of Gimber, Other House Delegates

Strengthening of Interfraternity council and, at the same time, increasing its function is that organization's chief goal for the coming year. To achieve this result, the group is, at present, revising its constitution.

In the past, it is felt that too much emphasis was placed on the council's position as a "watchdog". Karl Gimber, president of Interfraternity council, hopes to "strengthen both the fraternity system and the individual fraternities, and to de-emphasize this stigma."

As well as promoting better interfraternity relations, the council would like to create better feeling between fraternities and the town. To this end, joint parties are planned for the guests of the Good Shepherd, as well as other cripples and orphans. And, second semester, the pledges of each fraternity will be asked to perform useful duties at the Good Shepherd home and other places where their services are needed. This latter plan was instituted two years ago, but discontinued.

To improve relations with the College, Interfraternity council would like to have faculty chaperones at parties, and to enlist the aid of the pledges in campus work.

Several plans have been formulated which will benefit all fraternities. It has been suggested that the stewards of each house buy food and other staples as a group, thus enabling the individual fraternities to procure these items at a lower cost per house.

At present, the Interfraternity council is engaged in the process of going over their constitution and seeking out its loop-holes and

Women, Anne Nugent; Mr. David Seamans, Student Union Director, and his wife; and Mr. Daniel Springer, Director of Development for the college.

Numerous faculty members will also attend as chaperones, and the Cardinal Key society will assist in arrangements.

The social fraternities also have planned various activities for the weekend. Each house will have a reception for the brotherhood and alumni after the Gettysburg football game and a party Saturday night.

LXA plans a homecoming banquet Saturday afternoon, followed by an evening party with a western theme and the music of "Doc Bash and the House Rockers." Both the banquet and the party will be at the house.

TKE's Spanish fiesta at White's Barn has as its band the "Bobby Warren Five." Preceding the party there will be a Homecoming Alumni Banquet at the Alpine Villa.

A buffet supper for members and alumni of SPE will be held at the house, followed by a party to the music of "Tony Mauro and the Concepts" from Philadelphia. The party plans include a Civil War theme.

"The Accents," a Phillipsburg band, is scheduled to play at the PKT house party Saturday night. After a buffet supper, members, alumni and their dates will don pirate garb in keeping with the party's theme.

PEP will have a Dog-Patch or Little Abner theme for their party, with music provided by "J. Pierce and the J-notes." The party is to be held at the house.

Weekend plans for ATO include a party Saturday night at the Willows, with "Ronnie and the Revelations" as its band.

weak points. When the actual revision takes place, these sections will be clear, and any possibility of dual interpretation will be avoided.

Chairing of the basic committees has already undergone an integral change. In the past, chairmen were chosen on the basis of their fraternity affiliation, and each house had one representative heading a committee. Now, the best man is selected for each position, regardless of his fraternity. Mr. Gimber remarked that, contrary to belief, a committee head has no "supernatural powers."

Four committees were under council. Ralph Ardolino heads the rushing committee and is presently engaged in reviewing these clauses of the constitution referring to this system. Chicky Goetz is in charge of athletics, and coordinates the fraternity sports program with the College. Social affairs are under the auspices of Russ Harwood; and the co-ordinating committee is headed by Howard Winig. Mr. Winig's job is to enforce rules covering the fraternities. He is now working on a tentative drinking policy for Muhlenberg.

On December 2, Mr. Gimber will attend the Interfraternity conference in Boston. He hopes to pick up ideas for the revision of the constitution, as well as a solution to the drinking question.

Program Opens Construction Of Seegers Union

Ground for the J. Conrad Seegers' Union will be broken on Saturday, October 21, at 11:30 a.m. The ceremony marking the beginning of construction on the building will take place at the site intended for the edifice.

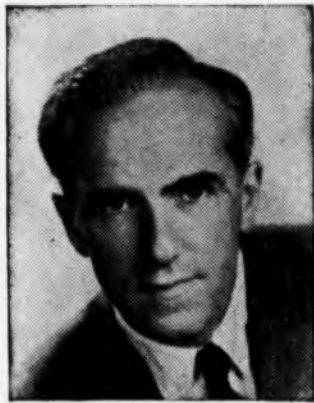
The Muhlenberg band will play for the occasion and college chaplain David Bremer will offer the invocation. Speakers at the Ceremony will be present president Dr. Jensen, past president Dr. Seegers, and Dr. Clifford H. Trexler, member of the Board of trustees, graduate of the class of '22 and chairman of the Union Planning committee. Mr. Donald Hoffman, alumni president and member of the member of the Class of '32 will also speak. All addresses will be short and it is expected that the entire ceremony will not exceed twenty minutes in length, Student council president Dave Bernstein will speak as a representative of the student body.

Following the proposed speeches the actual ground-breaking will occur. The Alma mater will be sung and at the conclusion of the ceremony, as David Seamans, Student Union director, said, "Everybody can dig!"

British Authority On China Views Communist Control

What is China really like today? Felix Greene, British observer of international scene and authority on China under Communist rule, will present his eye-witness report to the student body of Muhlenberg college at 11 a.m. Friday, October 20.

All sides of Communist life were studied by Mr. Greene, while traveling more than 10,000 miles in China by train, bus, plane and riverboat. Visiting Communists in scattered areas, he inspected hospitals, schools, colleges, prisons and law courts. He worked with the peasants in the fields and ate with them in Commune dining halls.



Felix Greene

Ministers of state and heads of many government departments received him in Peking. Before he left China, he privately interviewed Prime Minister Chou-En Lai. A portion of this interview, the first to be made by a Western correspondent in many years, was seen on television in the United States, Great Britain, Canada, Sweden and many other countries throughout the world.

Chinese officials told Mr. Greene that he had seen more facets of Chinese life, good and bad, and had interviewed more people than any other westerner since Communist rule came to China.

Mr. Greene's interest in China originated in 1957 when a business trip took him to Hong Kong. He began his traveling by visiting large cities of Canton, Hangchow, Nanking, Shanghai, Tientsin and Peking. Later he viewed rural life.

Freshman Regulations Cease As 92.59% Pass Examinations

By the time most members of the class of 1965 read this article, regulations will be off. In a decision made late last night, Freshman Orientation director, Karl Gimber, and the executive committee announced that 92.59% of the freshman class passed the last examination, and since the class has shown spirit, initiative and interest in many college activities, they will no longer be under the regulations of the orientation committee.

Regulations, which could have been removed by this past Monday, were continued because of the rebellious attitude of many freshmen, their lack of respect for the members of the committee and other upper classmen and because of poor test marks. On the first test, 24.5% of the regular freshmen and 81.8% of the student nurses failed to know the required amount of material.

Nurses' Results

The committee was especially disappointed in the results of the student nurses' tests. They are considering bringing punitive measures before Student council and possible disfranchisement of the nurses.

According to Gimber, the freshman orientation program was as successful as it could have been within its limited power. He attributed the improvement over last year's orientation to the extra thought and care put into the selection of the advisers and the added insight a brief period of

(Continued on Page Four)

Campus Awaits Proclamation Declaring Homecoming Queen

Interviews with Homecoming Queen nominees were held on Friday evening, Oct. 13, 1961, by a committee consisting of Ellen Bergheim, Roy Almquist, Harriet Worthington, Janet Wieder, Jim Weingartner, Richard Collins, and Amy Haw-



On Saturday evening, candidates Judy Decking, Pat Winter, Ellen Cooke, Jean Herr and Helen Hlatky will vie for the honored position of Homecoming Queen.

man. Selected on the basis of appearance, poise, composure in answering questions, and participation in campus activities were: Helen Hlatky, Ellen Cooke, Judy Decking, Pat Winter, and Jean Herr. These girls, chosen from a group of fifteen, were considered most worthy to represent the student body for Homecoming weekend.

Helen Hlatky, a 5'2" Senior from Allentown, majors in French and plans to be an elementary school teacher. Her activities include choir, the Opera workshop, the Education society, Women's Honor society, Delta Phi Nu, and Dean's list. She also serves as president of Phi Sigma Iota, the National

honorary Romance language Fraternity.

Ellen Cooke, is a blonde Sophomore from West Hempstead, L.I., who majors in English and plans to teach in high school. Besides singing in the choir, Ellen serves on the Sophomore class Executive council, the Executive committee for Freshman orientation, the Honor Code committee, and Delta Phi Nu.

Judy Decking, a 5'7" Sophomore from Allentown, is also an English major. Judy, a member of the Freshman Orientation committee, is associate editor of the *Clarita*, a member of the Soph-Frosh decoration committee, and Dean's

(Continued on Page Four)

Homecoming Decoration Themes Harmonize In Jest And Good Taste To Blast The Bullets

Today and tomorrow our six social fraternities will be busily putting the finishing touches to their "winning" Homecoming house decorations. The themes range from the merry gaiety of a Spanish fiesta to the rough and tumble merriment of a gang of pirates.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, which has won the temporary possession of the cup for the best Homecoming decorations for the past two years, strives this year to permanently retain the cup with an unusual outdoor motif centered around a Spanish fiesta. The highlight of the display will be a mule "repelling the Bullets."

A Hundred Years Ago

The excitement and thrill of the Civil War is the focal point for the Sigma Epsilon Pi fraternity decorations. Their fraternity house will be converted into a conference fort, with flags, torches, canon, and sentries. This theme is another reminder of the centennial of the battle of Gettysburg.

Lambda Chi Alpha goes West for their theme. With a stable motif upstairs and a saloon downstairs, the brothers of Lambda Chi will enjoy that same wild spirit that pervaded the West in the nineteenth century. On their front lawn, the fraters will attempt to "Bust the Bullets" with the back-

ground of a mural depicting a scene from America's unforgotten past.

Briny Blue

It's harvest time at Pi Epsilon Pi. The harvest festival will center around the L'il Abner dog-patch theme. (Some of the brothers feel that this is really just a belated celebration of Succoth.) As one walks down Chew street the pleasant sight of hay, corn shucks, and an outhouse will meet his eyes.

Behind the Phi Epsilon house the brothers of Phi Kappa Tau will be merrily sailing their pirate ship, that is, their house. Inside on the first floor a cabin motif will greet the eyes, below in the cellar, an underwater motif. Dressed in pirate costumes, the brothers will have a whale of tale for everyone.

As if it weren't enough to repel and bust the Bullets, the brothers of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity are making plans to "flush the Bullets." This theme seems to be a super-safe way of insuring an ignominious defeat for Gettysburg.

Welcome Alumni!

Editorial Views

Criticism . . .

Recent articles in the **WEEKLY** have drawn criticism from certain members of the Muhlenberg community. The criticisms made dealt with so-called omissions of facts and/or misrepresentations of facts. The articles will not be mentioned because the issues involved have already been resolved and no good will result from bringing them up again.

However, it is important to note that none of these criticisms were directly presented to the editor-in-chief, who, according to the **WEEKLY** constitution, is responsible for all that appears in the **WEEKLY**. They eventually were heard by the editor two to three weeks after the articles in question were printed, and then only through indirect sources.

It is not the task of the **WEEKLY**, or any other newspaper, to search for its critics. This, by no means is meant to intimate that the **WEEKLY** is perfect. However, although it has faults the **WEEKLY** is constantly trying to correct them.

External as well as internal criticism is important. Faults which members of the staff may overlook are often noticed by readers of the paper. These faults can only be corrected if they are brought to the attention of members of the **WEEKLY** staff, either by a letter to the editor or personal confrontation.

It will do no good to indirectly criticize the **WEEKLY** because little if any attention shall be paid to any criticism which is not received first-hand by members of the **WEEKLY** staff. The **WEEKLY** certainly is not close-minded with respect to criticism, however, it does feel that it has the right to directly confront its critics.

The **WEEKLY** further feels that it has the right to be the first to hear of any criticism of any part of the paper so that the circulation of false rumors may be prevented.

The **WEEKLY**, as ever, is working towards "a greater Muhlenberg". It needs the aid of the rest of the college family. M.P.M.

Participation . . .

Tonight's homecoming pep rally and torchlight parade is the second event on campus within a week to be sponsored by the J. Conrad Seegers Union committee. Last Friday night's dance was this group's initial project.

Future plans, now in the tentative stage, include such diversified activities as student coffee hours with guest speakers, up-to-date motion picture showings, and with an outing in the Poconos.

Presently, the committee's prime aim is to develop campus social, academic, cultural and athletic activities and then continue this inaugurated program when the Seegers Union is completed. The successes of the new union will therefore necessarily depend upon the support of the student body.

For this reason, active student participation is urged in tonight's festivities and in future programs. Ground breaking ceremonies for the union building are scheduled for Saturday morning at 11:30.

E.H.B.

Muhlenberg Weekly

Serving Muhlenberg since 1883

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Omicron Delta Kappa Taps Three Students

Roy Almquist, President of Omicron Delta Kappa national honorary leadership fraternity announced the tapping of four men from Muhlenberg's campus in the Chapel service on the 17th. This fraternity was founded at Washington and Lee university in 1914, and recognizes faculty members and stu-



Roy Almquist, president of Omicron Delta Kappa, welcomes Bruce Allen, Chief justice of the Student court, Martin Miner, Editor-in-Chief of the **WEEKLY**, John Meyer, Student court member, and Dr. Walter Brackin, professor of Psychology.

dents who meet the requirements.

The main goal of ODK is to honor those who excel in leadership. The following fields are the major phases of campus life which must be met for recognition: leadership in the athletic field, contributions, either literature or theatrical, par-

ticipation in Student Government, as well as Social and Religious affairs, and scholastic influence.

Faculty Plan

Activities are not the only way these men must excel. They must have had some influence on the college through their scholastic ability. A cumulative average of 2.5 is needed before being considered by ODK.

Dr. Walter Brackin, the only faculty members to be tapped gave his thoughts on the subject of Leadership. Dr. Brackin is the Psychology department head, and is the chairman of the "faculty committee on counseling."

Well Rounded

The purpose of ODK is to recognize the leadership of quality and versatility in college life. Men representing all phases of college life should cooperate in worth while endeavors. The man tapped must represent the student's view to the faculty and administration who should meet on a basis of mutual understanding and interest.

Those who received the honor of being tapped by ODK on Tuesday, October 17th were: Dr. Walter Brackin, an active member of the Muhlenberg faculty, who was recognized for his leadership, especially of the Faculty Committee on Counseling.

Three Students

Bruce Allen's leadership, has been displayed in numerous ways. He was chosen by the brothers of PKT to be their president, and also holds the position of Chief Justice of the Muhlenberg College Supreme Court.

Martin Miner, having served on the **WEEKLY** staff since his freshman year was chosen its Editor-in-Chief at the close of last semester. Marty is an officer in Phi Alpha Theta and a life member of Pi Delta Epsilon fraternity.

John Meyer, a senior majoring in history, has been one of the most active members in the executive class of 1962. John is a member of Phi Alpha Theta an officer in his social fraternity, and has taken an active role as a justice of the Muhlenberg Supreme Court.

WMUH Program Schedule Fall 1961

Sunday	7:00 p.m. Vold's Manhattan Tower	A. Weiss	folk
	8:00 Rockhouse	A. Kohout	show
	9:00 Charleston Alley	R. Krauser	pops
	12:00 M sign off	R. Cooper	jazz
Monday	6:30 p.m. Vold's No Drums, No Bugle	A. Weiss	folk
	7:30 Rockin'	C. Okal	pops
	9:00 Report from Moscow	R. Anthony	R&R
	10:00 The TOATTYCBNISFWYWM Show	C. Strehlow	jazz
	12:00 M sign off	J. Weiss	
Tuesday	7:00 p.m. The John Henry Show	J. Cameron	classics
	8:00 The High and the Mighty	H. Abraham	
	10:00 Somethin' Else	S. Hatzai	pops
	12:00 M sign off	P. Walsh	jazz
Wednesday	7:00 p.m. Phil's Blues	P. Waulour	R&R
	8:00 Listen	N. Sheldy	jazz
	10:00 Digression	R. Benveniste	pops
	11:00 sign off		
Thursday	7:00 p.m. Broomcloset	A. Maurer	pops
	8:00 Hum Along With Ron & Jon	R. Sloane	R&R
	9:00 The Sky King Show	J. Satinsky	
	10:00 West of Midnight	M. Abel	show
	12:00 M sign off	B. Cunningham	R&R

5 min. of news — every hour, on the hour

Cliff Strehlow, — Station Manager
Bill Carmichael — Program Manager
George Allen — Chief Engineer

Movie Receives Praise For Scenic Panoramas

by Leslie J. Workman

Bridge to the Sun, which opened in New York on Tuesday and in Allentown on Wednesday (Colonial Theater) was produced and directed in France. It has an international cast, and some outstandingly beautiful Japanese scenery. It is the first film ever to portray the Japanese Emperor, or to include a sequence made within the grounds of the White House.

Americans, like Russians, worry a great deal about the image they create of themselves abroad. Unlike Russians, they also worry a great deal about themselves. Thus, after the Second War to end war, the marriages of GI's to Japanese and German girls filled the press with agonizing reappraisals. "What is wrong with American women?"

Gwen Terasaki was a pioneer in this perfectly natural process of interracial marriage, a girl from Tennessee who met and married a young Japanese diplomat in Washington just before World War II. Her account of the war years in Japan appeared just at the time when, for excellent strategic reasons, the image of the beastly and sadistic little yellow men was being replaced in the public mind by that of the cultured and friendly (and democratic) ally. It was a runaway best seller and a natural for the *Readers Digest*.

Of the various categories of war films, the most significant are those which use war as a background for the exploration and development of human character. The outstanding examples of this genre have been, I think, *Hiroshima Mon Amour* and *The Bridge on the River Kwai*. Viewed in

comparison with films of this class, **Bridge to the Sun** has little to offer to the problems of the human psyche on international and interracial relations. Viewed less exactly, on the *Readers Digest* or sentimental level, it tells competently and gracefully its story of an American girl living out the war in Japan, and her Japanese husband whose dream of a bridge between East and West was realized only on the deck of the USS Missouri.

I have not managed to see **Splendor in the Grass**, like all of Eli Kazan's work one of the most eagerly awaited films of the year. I should, however, like to award a prize of some kind for the cynical vulgarity of its publicity. "One night Deenie decided how she must hold on to Bud . . . she would be like the other girls . . . and try not to be ashamed . . ."

That should pack 'em in.

Recommended:

******La Dolce Vita** (Nineteenth Street)

****Bridge to the Sun** (Colonial)
Exodus (Jeanette)
The Hustler (Boyd)

On Friday, November 3, the Economics Club is sponsoring a trip to New York city and has planned visits to Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, and Smith Brokerage House, the New York Stock Exchange, and the United Nations. The trip is open to anyone interested.

Please contact Miss Campbell in Dean Richards office by or on Friday, October 20.

THE RISE OF COMMUNISM ★ THE RED STAR TAKES CHINA

by Link White

Five factors were inescapable in making communism successful in China: 1. Circumstances. 2. Political before economic stability. 3. Crude communication. 4. Mistiming of the West's discernment for China. 5. Chiang Kai-shek's obstinacy.

Just as the circumstances opportuned the Christian and Islamic religions to succeed so rapidly, China's atmosphere of millions of discontented peasants also held their arms out for any disciple with a promise of a bowl of rice and better tomorrow. Again paralleling with the Christian and Islamic doctrines. Marxism's simplicity was understandable to any hungry Chinese.

Advantage Taken

In addition to this, communists never neglected to take full advantage of the circumstances favorable for their exploitations. We see this all over the world today. It was and still is this totalitarian advantage, to empower and to execute a command instantaneously, which had also put "Free China" out on the limb.

Chiang's prosperous China — at times — was enjoyed primarily by the minority commercial class. Had Chiang championed economic stability for the starving Chinese peasants that composed the 90 per cent of China's population, the Chinese communists would not have had their second chance.

Wrong Emphasis

While Mao Tse-tung sought to feed, clothe, and shelter the majority, the peasants, Chiang was already seeking political stability. Hence, the former was striving, first for China's economic well-being, by the provision of farm reforms, etc., while Chiang anxiously labored to create political stability. The Nationalist leader thus bypassed a renowned political theory — the necessity of economic before political stability.

Crude roads, transportation, and poor communications for this colossal land posed frustrating problems for Chiang Kai-shek's regime. While the Egyptian Empire met the similar fate four thousand years ago, China's situation was tremendously more pressing in the modern world.

Complications

Whether colonialism was led by Britain or Japan, what matters is that a deep scar was left in China. What's more important for the posterity of the free world is that Japan is a member of the western theater. Thus the Chinese communists figuratively brand the entire western block as their colonial enemies.

It must be noted, however, the United States alone drained nearly 72 billion dollars to see China achieve its free government. Too, by the middle of World War II, even Britain had resolved its colonial interest in China and sought for the latter's stability. Unfortunately these renders were mistimed. The Red stain had dried by this time.

Faulty Leadership

To the disgrace of the free world, Chiang Kai-shek's obstinacy was one of the major reasons for his defeat to communism. Chiang had his chances — a number of occasions — to fulfill his declared intentions, the formation of "Democratic China." Nonetheless, his methods to achieve that goal were to the contrary. So disgusted with Chiang's undemocratic actions that the Chinese intellectuals preferred even the Red Chinese brutalities!

What caused Chiang Kai-shek to jeopardize excellent opportunities which could have flowered the dreams of his predecessor and the founder of the Nationalist Movement, Dr. Sun Yat-Sen? There are several opinions. I believe the wisdom of this old saying grappled Chiang Kai-shek, also, "All power corrupts: Absolute power corrupts absolutely." History will tell.

(Continued on Page Four)

Civil Service Makes Known Entrance Test

Applications are now being accepted for the 1962 Federal service Entrance examination the United States Civil Service Commission has announced. This examination, open to college juniors, seniors, and graduate students regardless of major study, as well as to persons who have had equivalent experience, offers the opportunity to having a career in the Federal Service in one of some 60 different occupational fields. A written test is required.

The positions to be filled from the FSEE are in various Federal agencies and are located in Washington, D.C., and throughout the United States. Depending on the qualifications of the candidate, starting salaries will be \$4,345 or \$5,355 a year. Management internships with starting salaries of \$5,355 or \$6,435 a year, will also be filled from this examination.

Applicants who applied by September 28, 1961, were scheduled for the written test to be held on October 14. Six additional tests have been scheduled during the year. The dates are: November 18, 1961; January 13, February 10, March 17, April 14, and May 12, 1962.

Closing date for acceptance of applications for Management internships is January 25, 1962. For all other positions, the closing date is April 26, 1962.

Details concerning the requirements, further information about the positions to be filled, and instructions on how to apply are given in civil service announcement No. 265. These announcements and application cards may be obtained from many post offices throughout the country, college placement offices, civil service regional offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

Soviet Shows Climax Radio Station History

Radio Moscow's voice will be heard every Monday night at 10 o'clock over The Voice of Muhlenberg, WMUH. The Russian propaganda machine has supplied tapes depicting various aspects of Soviet culture and achievement. Titov's space flight, travelogues, and popular music are typical of



Cliff Strehlow, station manager of WMUH, works at the board during his disc jockey show. WMUH has a four room suite in the basement of the library: this transmitting room, a record library, a broadcasting studio, and the teletype room.

the programs to be heard. These tapes have been approved by the FBI for re-broadcast.

WMUH will also be adding to its schedule similar programs provided by the Canadian Broadcasting System. The AFL-CIO is donating a 15 minute weekly interview program with members of congress.

Initiation

This is a far cry from the radio station that made its start in the science auditorium in March, 1948. Broadcasting experimentally, it had the call letters WMUL. By 1949, the station was licensed by the FCC and started broadcasting with the call letters WMUH.

Broadcasting was suspended in the spring of 1958, WMUH return-

ing in the fall with a new teletype machine donated by the American Tobacco Company. At present the teletype is silent for the lack of a national sponsor. In the meantime news is rebroadcast from the WQXR network, while the station is looking for local advertisers to pay for the teletype.

Expansion

Most of the equipment now used by WMUH was built out of the head of Bill Gallagher, class of 1959. Recent additions, such as a tape recorder, and lines on campus, have been added under the direction of the present Chief Engineer, George Allen. For example the line to Memorial Hall was used last year for broadcast of the Nixon speech and Muhlenberg's home basketball games. Technical assistance is given by Dr. Lauer of the psychology department.

WMUH has hopes of installing an FM station at Muhlenberg. The plans call for an educational station, broadcasting programs of cultural interest, such as the series of 132 Russian language lessons soon to be received from Radio Moscow.

Pecuniary Problems

Backing by the administration has been given to WMUH's hopes in every way except the most important one—financial. Consequently, the station is looking into several possibilities for procuring the equipment. RCA has given hope of possibly donating the necessary equipment. If this falls through, WMUH will look to a philanthropic alumnus for a donation of \$2,000 for the transmitting equipment or finance a long, long loan out of the very, very limited budget.

WMUH is not an old organization on campus, but it has made great headway since its small beginnings in 1948.

'Round Campus

Thursday, Oct. 19:

Torchlight parade, 7, quadrangle. Pep rally, steps of West hall.

Friday, Oct. 20:

Soccer vs. LaSalle, 3 p.m., home. Homecoming dance, 9 p.m., Memorial hall.

Saturday, Oct. 21:

Judging of homecoming decorations. Intramural track, 11 a.m. Football vs. Gettysburg, 2 p.m. home. Fraternity parties 9 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 23:

Pretheological club, 7:30 p.m. MCA Room.

Tuesday, Oct. 24:

Cross country vs. Albright, 4 p.m. away.

Wednesday, Oct. 25:

Soccer vs. Wilkes, 3:30, away.

NPA Sponsors Poetry Garland For Scholars

Lovers of poetry will have a chance, beginning September first, to submit their best creations in the annual College students' Poetry anthology sponsored by the National Poetry Association.

Any student attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, however, because of space limitations.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet, and must bear the name and home address of the student, as well as the name of his respective college.

There are no fees or charges for acceptance or submission of verse. All work will be judged on merit alone. The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by college students is November 1.

Teachers and librarians are also invited to submit poetry manuscripts for consideration for possible inclusion in the annual College teachers' National anthology. The closing date for these submissions is January first.

All manuscripts should be sent to the National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California.

Ohio University Finishes New Drinking Code

Ohio University's five point drinking plan has worked out very favorably, according to Dean of Men William Butler. He made the statement at a meeting of administration, student government heads and local tavern owners. The purpose of the gathering was to go over the plan again with the owners. The five points are:

1. Excessive use of alcohol is not condoned under the social policy of the University, and undesirable conduct resulting therefrom will be subject to disciplinary action.

2. Use or possession of alcoholic beverages is not permitted on University property or in or on the premises of living units of students.

"We have been severe enough on students so they know not to take liquor into the dorms," Dean Butler commented.

3. Use of alcoholic beverages by individuals in off-campus establishments is governed and controlled by the laws of the State of Ohio.

4. Indoor social events, sponsored by student organizations, must be confined to the housing units and University facilities.

For any use of other facilities, such as "teas" in local taverns, official permission must be granted by the personnel deans.

Procedure to gain permission is to contact the establishment owner to arrange a date and have it approved at least three days in advance of the function by the dean.

There is no "approved list" of bars in Athens, according to Dean Butler. A function may be held in any bar within the Athens city limits, excepting a few private halls, such as the Armory, which are not approved.

5. Use or possession of alcoholic beverages is prohibited at outdoor social events which are sponsored by student organizations.

"The entire responsibility for organizing the parties and not letting conduct get out of hand rests with the student," Dean Butler said.

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Of All Possible Worlds

by Ted Wachs

In these decades of strife and crisis it is refreshing when, for the space of a few weeks, no outstanding crisis occupies the headlines. It is also unfortunate, for in these times the average person is apt to forget that we are locked in a global crisis, the magnitude of which the world has never seen. It is in these times of quiet that the scene is set for the next crisis somewhere in the world. Thus it is my purpose, in this article, to mention places where the next crisis may break out.

Closest to our home is Latin and Central America, now as always potential volcanoes. Here economic inflation, the cry of the peasants and lower classes for land reform and the opposition of the rich to this reform, and Communist and Castro pressure make an unstable situation which could be touched off by any spark. Countries like Argentina, Brazil, Columbia, the Dominican Republic, and Venezuela are particularly vulnerable. Any explosion here could only rebound against the United States though not necessarily toward Russia.

Europe

Next is Europe where Berlin still smolders though negotiations are indicated. The day grows closer when Russia will sign a peace treaty with East Germany giving them control over the access routes to Berlin. No one can predict what results negotiations will bring and each day there is always the possibility of a border incident bringing about a war.

Also in Europe is France where the right wing O.A.S. grows stronger and more desperate every day. Bomb throwings and terror are now a reality in France and DeGaulle is becoming more an object of hate to the right as he tries to achieve an Algerian settlement. In their desperation, the right may well resort to another attempt at an Army Coup d'Etat, or as seems more likely an assassination of De Gaulle throwing the government into chaos.

Near East

Down from Europe is Africa, always a hotspot. In Ghana, Nkrumah grows more despotic and turns more toward the left in his desire to become spokesman for all of Africa. There is racial trouble in the Rhodesia-Nyasaland federation as well as in the festering sore that is South Africa. And, lest we forget, the Congo situation has not yet been solved nor does it appear as if it will be solved.

In the Middle East, where the recent split between Egypt and Syria made news, the situation is more threatening than it looks. In Syria there is the unhealthy situation of the split being pulled off by the upper classes and army officers in spite of the obvious Pro-Nasser sympathies of the lower classes and peasant farmers. And, unfortunately for the U. S., it seems as if many of the local Syrian Communists played an important part in the split. Besides Syria, there is Iran, at the moment pro-U.S. Here the Shah occupies a very shaky throne. He and his government are trying to reform Iran's land policy by breaking up the big estates and giving them to the landless peasants. Needless to say, the Shah is running into strong opposition from the big landowners who would not stop at toppling the Government to save their estates. They may have the power to do so. On the other side are the leftists who complain that the land program is not progressing fast enough and would like to hurry it along, by revolution if necessary.

Crises Area

Coming around the world toward the U.S., we finally reach Asia where Communist Chinese internal difficulties may force them to undertake further external aggression to take their peoples minds off their empty stomachs. In Laos, the shooting war may once again break out, or a neutralist-leftist regime will come to power, in any case it is all but lost.

South Vietnam may soon be the scene of a full scale communist offensive to counteract government successes in the field of guerilla warfare. Look for a crisis in that country in a short time. There is always the possibility of an Indonesian attack on neighboring Dutch territory, and even settled countries like India have internal problems. In short the outlook for Asia is gloomy.

This statement might, in fact, be used for the whole world scene in view of U.S. interests. Some of these crises may not hurt us, but they certainly will not help us. They only show that we are on the defensive for if we were on the offensive, my opposite number in Russia would be writing about crises in North Vietnam and Bulgaria and how they will hurt Russia. That there are crises in the free world and not in the Communist only shows how far on the defensive we are.

Arcade Sets Deadline For Student Literature

The Arcade is the primary vehicle for artistic and intellectual creativity on the Muhlenberg campus. Its specific role is to precipitate creative activity and facilitate its development to a high degree of excellence. The editorial board hopes to initiate and sustain a critical standard by which this excellence may be realized. Contributors are therefore urged to submit their work at the earliest possible date, that they may take full advantage of the criticism available to them.

Areas of contribution include prose (critical, humorous and satirical essays, as well as short stories), photography, pen and ink drawings, and water colors. Individuals submitting prose efforts of superior quality will have a bronze bust cast in their honor and placed in the J. Conrad Seegers Student Union building.

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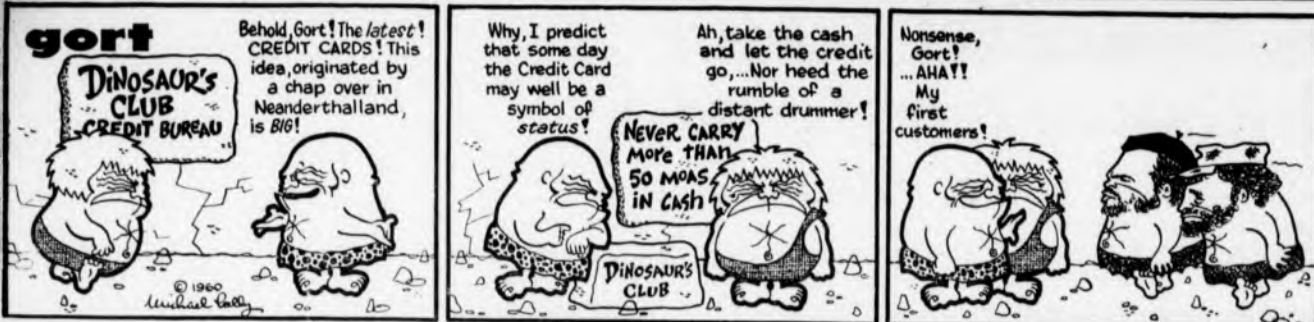
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During the annual tug-of-war one sophomore was accidentally at this point substituted for the rope. Because the rope broke twice, there were no official wins. But the free-for-all provided a fascinating substitute.

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Featuring Saturday's 5-2 soccer loss to Lehigh was the determined hustle of the players despite the constant drizzle throughout the game.

THE RED STAR TAKES CHINA

(Continued from Page Two)

The Problem Continues
How can we cope with today's communism? Make no mistake about it — yesterday's communism is today's communism. Reds are still after us! It is for this reason that taking the corrective measures would still counter effectively against the present Red menaces. Unfortunately I do not believe, as yet, the champions of freedom and liberty have found a solution to stun our enemies. This does not mean a major war.

For one thing, we must pull away from our disillusionment that peaceful coexistence means as the dictionary defines it — to live in harmony at the same time. We must be realistic — or else the reality will devour us! The reality is that ever since the Kremlin felt it must appease the opponents' desire by offering peaceful coexistence, the world's environment became more conducive for the communist expansion. Under that disguised and delicious pretext of peaceful coexistence, the Kremlin was able to swallow Cuba, plant its hammer and sickle in Latin America, Africa, Near East, Middle East, and Asia! Peaceful coexistence — peace?

It is of paramount importance for our survival AND as the defenders of our religious beliefs, to realize that every communist action, whether it be a compromise or a promise of peace, it is and will be taken to reach their ultimate goal — total communization of the world. Our negligence to comprehend this realization is not only a betrayal to mankind but to our God as well. Marxism is the communists' bible. Their state is their god. Our religions are the Reds' opiate!

Nothing is more lethal to a democratic nation than apathy. It was not the Communist Spartans that conquered democratic Athens. It was the Athenian apathy. Our democracy will also fall — if we let our apathy conquer us. It is indisputable that communists want us to fall in the same pit.

The prime distinction between communism and democracy is that while the former is mastered by those few (only 7 to 10 per cent of the Russian population), democracy has to be escorted by the majority. That is the privilege of each ideology. Let us choose one.

Frosh Freed
(Continued from Page One)
instruction given by the advisers. However, he feels the committee needs a little more power to aid in enforcing their regulations.

Concerning next year's orientation plan, many suggestions have been offered and are being considered, but Gimber feels the best possible job was done and much appreciation is due the advisers for their excellent work.

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(Continued from Page One)
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Homecoming Queen

(Continued from Page One)
list. She chose teaching or social work as her prospective career.

Pat Winter, is a hazel-eyed Sophomore from Metuchen, N. J. A German major, Pat is interested in interpreting or commercial importing/exporting business as a career. She participates on the WEEKLY staff, M.E.T., Arcade, and the Honor Code committee, besides being on the Dean's list.

Jean Herr, the only Junior, comes from Collegeville, Pa. She majors in mathematics and plans to teach in connection with the Peace Corps. Jean is secretary of the Student council, chairman of Student Council N.S.A. committee, a member of Delta Phi Nu, the choir, and Women's council.

Mrs. Heinemann will serve as the director of preparations for the ceremonies to take place at the Homecoming Dance. Voting will be held on Friday in the Student Center.

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I-M CORNER

by Bruce Fryer

Coming into the last week of I-M football, Lambda Chi Alpha still holds on to its slim lead and seems to be a cinch to take the trophy since they must defeat only the winless commuters to acquire enough points to take the crown. Both Alpha Tau Omega and Club 200 have finished their seasons, only to end up in what will be a tie for second place if Lambda Chi defeats the Commuters.

If Phi Kappa Tau defeats Tau Kappa Epsilon in their final game of the season, they too will join Club 200 and Alpha Tau Omega in a three-way tie for second place. Since bonus points are awarded for second and third place, this situation will necessitate playoff games among the three teams which will take place early next week. Even if Phi Kappa Tau were to lose to Tau Kappa Epsilon, a single playoff game would be required between Alpha Tau Omega and Club 200.

This Saturday there will be an I-M cross country run at 11:00 a.m., beginning and ending on the track. A participant may enter individually or as a member of a team. The first place runner shall receive 20 points, the second place runner, 18 points, the third place runner, 16 points, etc.

In addition, there will be team points as follows: first place 35 points, second place—10 points, and third place—5 points. Also the first three finishers shall receive awards, and the winning team receives a trophy. The cross country course which has been designed by the athletic department is approximately three miles long and will present quite a challenge to all participants.

Coach Flamish, director of intramurals, plans to add soccer to the list of sports in which to acquire points toward the all-sports trophy. He plans to allow a period of one week to pass after the end of football before beginning this new sport.

Layman Class Begins

First of a number of planned non-credit courses for laymen is a series of demonstration lectures on fundamental physics. The lectures, under the supervision of Dr. Robert A. Boyer, are designed for a nontechnical audience. No background in science will be presumed.

The course is designed to explain the basic concepts of traditional and modern areas of physics. The lectures and contexts are as follows: "Going Places", application of the laws of motion to jets, satellites, and fluids; "Hear It Now", the nature of sound, High Fidelity sound and hearing; "Check the Thermostat", generation and transfer of heat energy; "Molecular and Atomic Structure", molecular motion and interaction, atomic structure and energy; "Charge It", current and power, magnetism and force on conductors, induction; "Let There be Light", image formation by lenses and mirrors, spectra, color; "Atomic Energy — the Atomic Nucleus" Part I, theory of the nucleus, energy production by "smashing atoms"; "Atomic Energy — The Atomic Nucleus" Part II, constructive and destructive applications of nuclear physics, the radiation problem, radioactivity and health physics.

Forty-one people have registered for this first in a planned series of noncredit courses. Additional noncredit courses will be offered in January.

This is an experiment in the program since soccer has never been used as an intramural sport, but only as an exercise in the boy's gym classes. Teams will be formed in the near future, and if the response is good and the league runs smoothly, soccer will become a permanent part of the I-M program.

The following are the past week's game scores:

Club 200	13
Sigma Phi Epsilon	6
Phi Kappa Tau	40
Commuters	0
Alpha Tau Omega	34
Regs	0
Tau Kappa Epsilon	14
Phi Epsilon Pi	0
Lambda Chi Alpha	13
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0
Club 200	0
Tau Kappa Epsilon	0
Regs	39
Commuters	0
Lambda Chi Alpha	26
Tau Kappa Epsilon	0
Phi Kappa Tau	8
Regs	0
Alpha Tau Omega	—
Commuters forfeited	—
Club 200	—
Phi Epsilon Pi forfeited	—
Alpha Tau Omega	—
Sigma Phi Epsilon forfeited	—

League Standings

	W	L	T	Pts.
Club 200	5	1	2	70
Alpha Tau Omega	6	2	0	70
Lambda Chi Alpha	6	1	0	60
Phi Kappa Tau	4	1	2	60
Regs	2	5	1	52.5
Tau Kappa Epsilon	3	3	1	52.5
Phi Epsilon Pi	2	4	0	40
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1	3	2	40
Commuters	0	5	0	0

New Machines Help Speech

Electronic devices will be used at Iowa State University in a "direct attack" on the problem of poor spoken English, Dr. Albert Walker stated. He said the electronics approach will start in 1963. It will allow students to correct errors in their spoken English through repetition of the right forms and through reading aloud.

Iowa State has tried out "non-collegiate," or high school level corrective courses in Freshman English, and has discarded them as "ineffective." It also has abolished the practice of putting students who were poor in English into "low" sections, and finds they do better when they try the regular course in the company of classmates who are better prepared.

However, there is evidence that many entering students in agriculture, who seem to have low aptitude for English courses, "have a long-run potential not reflected in entering tests. Therefore, although a relatively small number of poorly prepared students will not improve under any method of instruction, new ways of motivating and teaching the others must be tried out."

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Strictly Speaking

by Ed Bonekemper

Despite the fact that we have no victories after four engagements, there have been enough heartening achievements thus far to indicate that the squad should cop its initial win over Gettysburg this Saturday. Not of least important significance in arriving at this conclusion is the fact that the Bullets are also victoryless.

However, in their two MAC University division contests, the Mules gave evidence of outstanding individual ability by placing three players at the top of their respective categories in the league. Charlie Kuntzleman paces the circuit in scoring with 18 points, is fourth in rushing with 132 yards and a 4.3 average and is eighth in total offense and pass-receiving.

Rollie Houseknecht is deadlocked for the lead in pass completions with 15, leads in passing yardage, and is only one yard behind the pace-setter in total offense with 174 yards. But Rollie has also thrown the most passes, 43, and had the most intercepted, four. The other Berg front-runner is frosh end Dave Binder, who has grabbed six aeriels for a league-leading total of 88 yards.

On the other hand, the team statistics thus far have not been very impressive. Although our pass defense has proven to be nearly invulnerable, our ground defense has been most penetrable, as indicated by the totals of 277 rushing and 312 total yards allowed per game, both high (or low) in the division. Our total offense has not fared much better, netting only 197 yards per game, fifth in the league.

Looking at the brighter side, it is also noted that the Bullets haven't exactly been burning up the league either. In fact, their defense has been only slightly tighter than that of the Mules and their offense is indisputably last with a net average of only 108 yards each game. Further demonstrating the Gettysburg lack of offensive might is their meager total of only 12 points in two league encounters.

Also noticeable this season has been the detrimental effect of playing conditions on the fortunes of the Cardinal and Gray. If the team could have played Lebanon Valley on a scorching hot day and Lafayette in the rain, both of these decisions would probably have gone our way. But instead, the heat-weary Mules fell to the Leopards, and the undermanned Dutchmen were able to use their first unit almost exclusively in downing Berg.

So, since the team should be "up" for the Gettysburg homecoming clash and has in spots demonstrated the necessary potential, look for a Mule victory, bringing to a halt the ten-year domination of the series by Gettysburg.



REMEMBER WHEN?

Last Berg Win Over Gettysburg!

by Tim Jones

On Oct. 21, 1950, Muhlenberg's eleven spoiled Gettysburg's homecoming with an impressive 28-7 victory. The Cardinal and Gray tallied once in the first half and thrice in the second half. Gettysburg scored its only touchdown in the third quarter on a 65-yard romp by Faulkner.

Mules Control Play

Muhlenberg dominated play throughout the game and when not scoring continually threatened to do so. After a scoreless first period, which saw the Mules fail to make good use of several scoring opportunities, Berg lost little time in crossing the goal line in the second quarter.

A Gettysburg fumble was recovered by the Mules on their own 44 yard line. George England then let loose with a long pass which was gathered in by Gene Reed, who outspurred the Gettysburg defenders for a 56-yard touchdown. Muhlenberg led by 7-0 at the end of the first half.

Game-Clinching Scamper

Gettysburg kicked off to start the second half with Kessler returning to the Mule 40. On the next play, Elmo Jackson broke through the right side of the line and scampered 60 yards for a touchdown. The Mules now led by a 14-0 margin.

Later in the half, Muhlenberg began a 41-yard march to paydirt when Gettysburg gambled on fourth down and lost. The Mules slowly smashed down the field, and Jackson plunged over from the one-yard line to put his team into a 21-0 lead.

Bullets' Only Tally

Then came Gettysburg's moment of glory as Faulkner broke away and powered 65 yards to the end zone to complete an 85-yard thrust

Harriers Lose Opening Meet To Engineers

The cross-country team lost its opener to Lehigh at the Cedar Beach course last Friday. The harriers, weakened by the absence of the ill Tom Chuss, went down to defeat against a revitalized Lehigh team, 21-40.

Winner of the race was Jim Brown of Lehigh in the time of 24:51. Brown might have had a chance of breaking the course record of 23:30, if he hadn't taken a wrong turn losing about a minute's time. The winning Mule was Bill Schmitt, a promising freshman who finished third in a time of 25:32.

Brown was second to his teammate, John Pringel, after two and one-half miles, but won the race going away with a fine burst of speed at the finish. Finishing fifth and seventh respectively for the Mules were Al Yergey and Ollie Breinig.

Owls, Leopards Tie; Kings Point Bows; Lions, Hounds Win

King's Point, riding a three game winning streak, was tripped up by more-experienced Lehigh, 20-6 Saturday. King's Point played well against their staunch opposition, but soph quarterback John DeNoia caught their defense napping twice and cashed in with two long touchdown passes. The Engineers also played a fine game on defense.

Lafayette and Temple, both trying for their second win of the season, played to a 12-12 deadlock before 3,000 wet fans in Temple Stadium Saturday night. The Leopards scored every possible way in the first quarter. A safety, field goal, touchdown and con-

(Continued on Page Six)

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Contenders Emerge From Bitter Contests In NFL, AFL Action

After the smoke had cleared from the battlefields of Sunday's Pro Football action it became quite clear who the teams to beat were. In the Eastern Conference of the NFL the well balanced New York Giants and Philadelphia Eagles are the standouts, and in the Western Conference the Green Bay Packers and San Francisco seem to be the best. In the AFL the New York Titans are narrowly leading the East while the San Diego entry is far superior in the West.

The Giants had a very easy time in sending the Dallas Cowboys to their second defeat of the season, 31-10. The Giants' Erich Barnes supplied the game's highlight in intercepting a cowboy pass and running it back 102 yards for a touchdown. The Eagles were able to avenge their only defeat of the current season when they scored a 20-7 victory over the Cardinals on the fine passing of Sonny Jurgensen.

Cleveland found more than it could handle in the machine-like ground game of the Green Bay Packers and were thoroughly beaten 49-17. Green Bay's Jim Taylor was outstanding in scoring four touchdowns. In other Eastern Conference action the Pittsburgh Steelers were able to score their first victory of the season 20-0 at the expense of the winless Redskins.

The amazing shotgun offense of the 49'ers was again more than they needed in defeating the Minnesota Vikings 38-24. In other Western Conference action the De-

Nation's Top-Flight Clubs Bombard Week-End Foes

As the college football season rolls along, it is becoming increasingly more apparent as to who are the teams to beat throughout the country. Only three of the top-ranked teams in the nation lost in their encounters last week, and one of these, Michigan, lost to Michigan State, who was also ranked in the top ten.

In this Big Ten contest, Michigan State, showed a number of fast and powerful backs as they decisively downed their neighbors from Ann Arbor, 28-0. Led by their quarterback, Pete Smith, the Spartans scored twice in the first period and were never in trouble from there on in.

Mississippi, the top ranked team in the nation, scored 34 points in the second half against the University of Houston to run away with a 47-7 win. The victory ran their streak of wins to 19 straight games. There was some consolation in the game for Houston, however, as they became the first team to score on the Rebels this year.

Crimson Tide Romps

The third-ranked team, Alabama, drubbed North Carolina State, 26-7; however, State scored

troit Lions won a squeaker over the Rams 14-13 and the Bears beat the fast sinking Colts 24-10.

In the American Football League the San Diego Chargers proved too much for the New York Titans to handle and went away with a 25-10 victory mainly because of the fine play of their quarterback Jack Kemp. The Buffalo Bills were able to salvage a victory over the Dallas Texans on a 20 yard run of a fumbled punt by Richie Lucas. The Bills won 27-24. In the other AFL action the Denver Broncos won over the Oakland Raiders 27-24 on a last second field goal by Jack Hill.

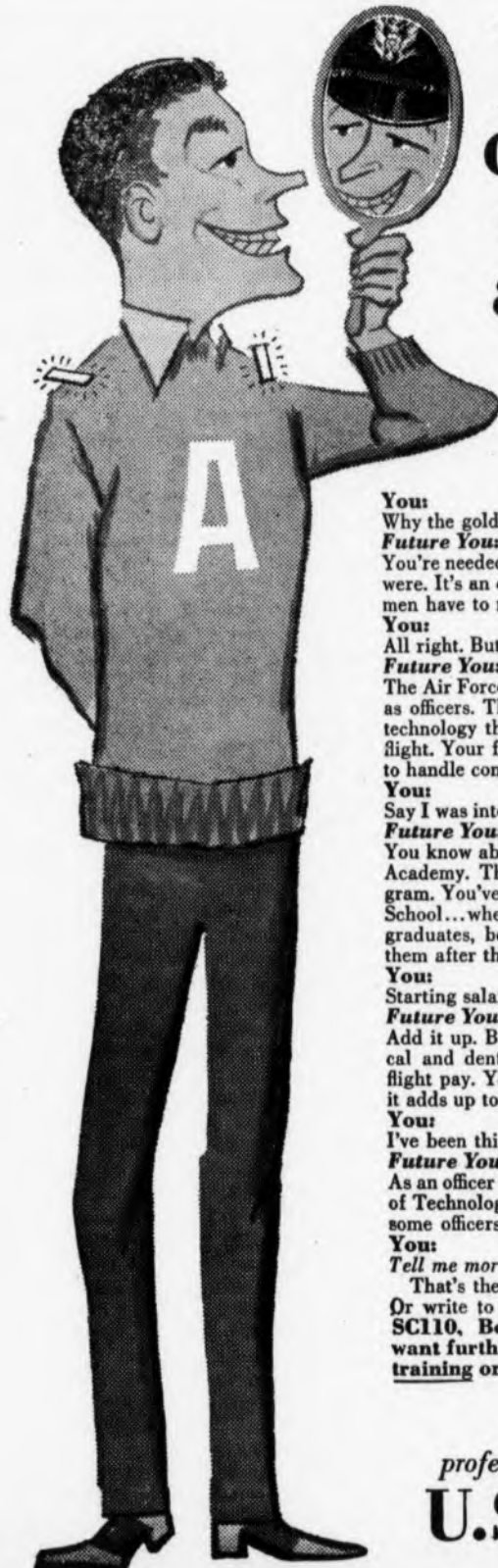
first in the game marking the first time this year that Alabama had been behind in one of their games. The Crimson Tide was led by standout quarterback Pat Trammel, who completed ten of fourteen passes. Trammel threw for two of the scores and ran for another as the rugged Alabama defense held State to 5 yards rushing.

Notre Dame must have set some sort of record this past Saturday as they employed 22 backs in their 30-0 triumph over Southern California. The Irish used power tactics as they kept the ball on the ground and hammered for long yardage against the smaller Trojan squad.

Longhorns Gore Sooners

Bud Wilkinson, coach of the Oklahoma Sooners, must be spending all his time reminiscing these days because this year's Sooner squad certainly doesn't compare to some of the great teams that Wilkinson has coached at Oklahoma. This past week it was the Texas Longhorns who tromped the Sooners. Guided by quarterback Mike Cotten, the Longhorns seemed in command at all times as they breezed to a 28-7 victory.

In a big upset victory in the East, the Cadets from West Point fought a muddy field and a favored Penn State club to come out on top by a 10-6 score. Penn State had numerous opportunities against the Cadets but never capitalized on them.



had a
one-man
conference
about your
future
lately?

You:
Why the gold bars?

Future You:

You're needed... just as your father and grandfather were. It's an obligation that a lot of qualified college men have to meet. If we don't...

You:

All right. But what can I do for the Air Force?

Future You:

The Air Force needs college trained men and women as officers. This is caused by the rapidly advancing technology that goes with hypersonic air and space flight. Your four years of college have equipped you to handle complex jobs.

You:

Say I was interested... how can I get to be an officer?

Future You:

You know about Air Force ROTC and the Air Force Academy. Then there's the navigator training program. You've probably heard about Officer Training School... where the Air Force takes certain college graduates, both men and women, and commissions them after three months of training.

You:

Starting salary is important. What about that?

Future You:

Add it up. Base pay, tax-free allowances, free medical and dental care, retirement provision, perhaps flight pay. You don't have to be an eco major to see it adds up to an attractive package.

You:

I've been thinking about getting my Master's.

Future You:

As an officer you can apply for the Air Force Institute of Technology. At no cost, and while on active duty some officers may even win their Ph.D. degrees.

You:

Tell me more.

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Dutchmen Surprise Mules, 15-6; Visitors Display Ground Superiority

A determined Lebanon Valley eleven handed the Mules their fourth straight loss of the season last Saturday, grinding out 15 points while Berg could muster only 6. Intermittent rain kept the crowd at a minimum, and the 1,500 fans who braved the elements saw Muhlenberg once again fall behind and finally succumb during the second half.

The inclement weather did not noticeably hamper either team's ground game, but it seemed more suitable to the Dutchmen, who netted 204 yards rushing compared to 104 for the Mules. Although the Blue and White could complete only two out of six pass attempts for 52 yards, one covered 33 yards and netted a touchdown.

Berg Tallies First

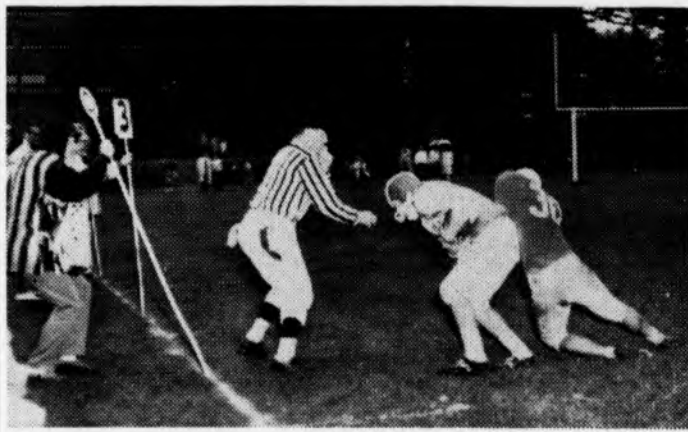
The Mules scored in the opening minutes of play as they capitalized on a Lebanon Valley miscue. On fourth down, Wes MacMillan went back to punt but an errant pass from center rolled through his legs back to the Dutchman 30, where Berg took over.

On the first play, Charlie Kuntzleman carried around right end to the 15, and then both Kuntzleman and Barry Rhody attained a first down on the five. After picking up only one yard on three attempts, the Mules went to the air; Rollic Houseknecht tossed to Gary Hiller for the touchdown. The two point conversion run by Hiller failed, and Muhlenberg held an early 6-0 lead.

Lebanon Valley came right back, however, as they marched stubbornly into Mule territory. MacMillan passed to Gerald Bowman for a first down on the Mules' 28, and then Fred Porriño found an opening in the line and got all the way to the nine before being stopped. On the next play Porriño fumbled, and John Donmoyer recovered for Berg.

Punt Backfires

Unable to move the ball, the Cardinal and Gray were forced to kick on fourth down. Hampered by the slippery football, Donmoyer punted only 13 yards and the Dutchmen continued their briefly



Dean Lowe, Muhlenberg end, is brought down following a short gain on a pass from Rollic Houseknecht.

interrupted scoring march. On the second play of the second period, Porriño bucked over from the 2 yard line, tying the game at 6-6. Johnny Yajko attempted the extra point, but Tony Longo broke through the Valley line and successfully blocked it.

Near the end of the first half, the Mules staged a sustained drive, with Houseknecht throwing and Dean Lowe receiving for numerous gains. The drive stalled on the Lebanon Valley 12 yard line, however, as the Dutchmen stubbornly held their ground.

Costly Interception

The third period saw the Blue and White move out in front after intercepting a Houseknecht pass on their own 30. Bill Garrett and

Statistics

	LV	M
First downs	14	15
Rushing yardage	204	104
Passing yardage	52	82
Passes completed	2-6	8-19
Passes int. by	2	2
Punts	3-42	3-27
Fumbles lost	2	2
Yards penalized	47	10

Gerald Bowman carried for a first down on the Mule 46, and MacMillan skirted right end for a first down on the Mule 33.

Rowlie Barnes, second string quarterback for Lebanon Valley, entered the game at this point, and promptly completed a pass to Hi Fitzgerald who scored from the 10. Barnes' pass for the extra point was batted down, and the Dutchmen led 12-6.

Clinching Three Pointer

Late in the fourth quarter, Garrett broke loose from the Muhlenberg line and romped 35 yards to the Mule 11. Unable to move the ball in three attempts, the Blue and White elected to try for a field goal. Yajko, a guard, dropped back and kicked the ball neatly between the goal posts from 23 yards out. This made the score 15-6, and, with only 1:01 remaining in the game, virtually put the contest out of Muhlenberg's reach.

Donmoyer completed a few desperation passes to Hiller in the final minute, and although the drive penetrated deep into Lebanon Valley territory, it was halted in the waning seconds of play.

Berg Gridders Oppose Bullets In Clash of Winless Squads

In the big event of the Homecoming weekend, this Saturday afternoon's football game at 1:30 p.m., the winless Mules play host to the Gettysburg Bullets, who also sport a winless record. In spite of their lopsided records, both teams are capable of playing a fine game. The contest Saturday should be hard-fought and thrilling.

Booters Lose Fourth, Garner Initial Tally; Lehigh Nets 5-2 Win

by Jim Yost

The soccer team suffered its fourth consecutive defeat of the season at the hands of Franklin & Marshall, 5-2, Saturday morning. The previous major handicap of the team, failure to score any goals, was overcome when they managed to score two goals. Sophomore Bob Sprague and freshman Dave Sibrinsz broke the scoring drought.

Passing of the ball on offense showed a marked improvement over previous games. This is a significant factor in the jelling of a team into a coordinated unit.

Better playing on the part of the fullbacks and goalie could greatly strengthen the defense which has allowed a total of fifteen goals in four games. Adequate substitutes at goalie are nonexistent since Duane Sonneborn and Wendell Ehinger have quit the squad.

BUCKNELL FOOTBALL TICKETS

Special student section tickets for the Bucknell game at Lewisburg, Pa., October 28, may be purchased for \$2.00 each in the Athletic office until 3 p.m., Friday, October 27. Regular reserved seat tickets are \$3.00 each.

Gettysburg head mentor Gene Haas feels that this might be the game in which the Bullets post their first victory of the season. The former pro football player will have his team up for the game in an attempt to spoil the Muhlenberg homecoming.

Five Consecutive Setbacks

This year the Orange and Blue have 14 lettermen returning from the 1960 squad. In spite of these veterans, the Bullets have been defeated by Buffalo, 14-6, Bucknell, 12-6, Juniata, 13-0, Lehigh, 20-6, and Albright, 37-21. Lack of depth on the squad may be the reason for these defeats.

However, sophomores have been called upon to bolster this lack of depth at many positions, particularly at halfback and guard. A blow to the squad has been the loss of junior end Roger Gackjler, who contracted lockjaw during the summer and is out of action for half of the season.

Eight Starting Lettermen

Gettysburg's probable starting squad will be manned by a nucleus of eight lettermen. Outstanding among these lettermen is senior quarterback Earl Little. Little, the team's leading passer, has quarterbacked the Bullets for two years and has to be considered a dangerous threat to the Muhlenberg eleven.

The Bullets have two other capable quarterbacks, sophomore Vance Johnson and senior Don Carpenter, who fill in for Little. Carpenter is also the team's punter.

Terry Looker, 5 ft. 11 in., 187 lbs. double letter winner will start at fullback. Looker is a hard-runner and has the experience to make him difficult to tackle. Soph-

omore fullback Rick Taylor, the team's leading rusher, will also see plenty of action.

Converted Quarterback

Bullet halfbacks are Jack Norwood and Barry Gruber. Norwood, a junior, weighs 163 lbs. and towers 5 ft. 9 in., while Gruber, a sophomore, weighs 170 lbs. and stands 5 ft. 8 in. Although a quarterback on the 1960 squad, Norwood, because of his great running ability, has been converted to a halfback.

Gettysburg's ends are extremely strong as far as pass receiving and offensive play are concerned and are very capable on defense. Right end Frank Shay, a 6 ft. 1 in., 180 lb. sophomore, leads the team in pass receptions. Phil Wargo, a 6 ft. 1 in., 174 lb. left end, does an adequate job of pass receiving, but is best known for his tremendous defensive ability.

Massive Forward Wall

Bob Duncan, a 6 ft. 1 in., 211 lb. senior, will man the center of the Gettysburg line. Duncan is an outstanding defensive linebacker and a rugged offensive player. Gary Kerr, 5 ft. 10 in., 194 lbs., and Bob Coble, 5 ft. 11 in., 185 lbs., will hold down the guard positions.

Two of the heaviest men on the Gettysburg team will occupy the tackle slots. Senior Bill Sarvis, 6 ft. 1 in., 215 lbs., will play left tackle, while Tom Schreiner, a 6 ft. 240 lb. junior, will anchor the right side of the line.

In the Spotlight . . .

For the third straight year the familiar number 12 will be at the helm of the Muhlenberg football machine as the Mules take the field this Saturday afternoon against the Gettysburg Bullets. That is the jersey number of Rollic Houseknecht, the erstwhile field general of the Mule offensive attack. In 1959, and in



Rollic Houseknecht

particular last season Rollic was the spark of many a Mule touchdown drive. He did not score an auspicious total of points, but he was the man who called the plays and directed the attack as the Mules ran off five straight victories at the close of last season to compile their best record in many years.

Rollic is known by many as the "old man" of the squad, as he is one of the two service veterans on the team, and his twenty-four years make him the senior member of the squad in terms of age.

He graduated from nearby Emmaus High School in 1954 and enlisted for a four year hitch in the U. S. Air Force.

Following the service to Uncle Sam, during which he attained the rank of Airman first class, he enrolled at Muhlenberg in the fall of 1958. Since then, in addition to garnering acclaim as a football player, Rollic has taken the time to assume the added responsibility of a family man as he married his high school sweetheart, Sandra, and they are the proud parents of a one and one-half year old daughter, Cheryl.

At Emmaus in his senior year, Rollic was co-captain of the football, basketball, and baseball teams as well as being president of the varsity "E" club, the Emmaus lettermen's organization. His achievements in any one of these fields, whether on the football gridiron, the basketball hardwoods, or the baseball diamond were equally amazing and he left behind him at Emmaus many enviable records.

In addition to leading the football team and gaining mention on the "All 18" of the Lehigh Valley League in both his junior and senior years, Rollic scored enough points on the basketball team to lead the league in that department as well as gaining all-star acclaim in that sport. Also he led the league in batting while bolstering the infield of the Emmaus nine.

As a student, Houseknecht is striving to graduate in June with a BS-BA degree with a major in the accounting field. He is also a member of the Business and Economics club, the varsity "M" club, and he participates in intramural basketball with the Club 200 team.

His plans for the future after graduation are not quite settled as yet, but he feels the accounting profession holds many fine opportunities.

As for now, number 12 will be seeing plenty of action this weekend, as well as in the remaining games this season, and his passing and field leadership will provide many pleasant moments before the season is over.

Hecht's Hockey Women Retain Unblemished 3-Year Record With Victories Over Moravian, Marywood And Centenary

Trailing 2-0 with only 5 minutes remaining in the game, the women's hockey team came to life and staged a powerful, spirited rally to defeat a stunned Centenary squad, 3-2, Monday afternoon. This win, along with two victories late last



Engaging in regular practice sessions, the undefeated hockey team seeks to be ready for every new opponent.

week, gives the team a 4-0-1 seasonal slate and an overall record of 13-0-2 since varsity competition was inaugurated in 1959.

In their opening game of the season, the Centenary girls revealed some excellent plays and decisively outmanned the entire Berg team until Berg's miraculous recovery. Wing Judy Osgood scored the opening goal which met little Berg resistance. The remainder of the half was dominated by Centenary.

Come-From-Behind-Win

Despite numerous threats, there were no more points tallied until the second half, when Judy Powell increased the Centenary lead to two goals. And then, with five minutes remaining, the Berg eleven suddenly came to life as Ruth Smith led them down the field to score their first goal of the game. After winning the center bully, Jeanne Clark drove the ball over the line for the tying point, which was immediately followed by another score by Ruth Smith.

Carol Emhardt started the Moravian tilt by scoring two goals in the first six minutes of play. The coeds then went on to win the match, 6-1, at Moravian last Thursday.

3-1 Halftime Advantage

In a hard-fought game from beginning to end, the Moravian girls never gave up, despite the fact that Ruth Smith lured goalie Faith Mong out far enough to add another score on a beautiful long drive also during the first half. Inner Andrea Auf der Heyde made the lone goal for Moravian, tallying on a high shot over the head of Berg goalie Margie Kleintop.

Despite the fighting efforts of the Moravian center, the coeds increased their lead by three more goals during the last half. Scor-

ing were Barbara Buchholz, Carol Emhardt, and Jean Clark.

Rain and a slippery field didn't stop the Muhlenberg hockey team from scoring a 14-0 shutout over Marywood in a home game Saturday.

Cooperation Nets Scores

Credit for the phenomenal score might be given to the excellent passing and coordination of the forward line and the continued rushing and tackling by the halfbacks. Marywood never got over the Berg twenty-five yard line.

Playing an excellent game was high scorer Carol Emhardt with six goals. Ruth Smith tallied five, Barbara Buchholz, three, and Jeanne Clark, one. Responsible for many of the above goals was freshman Carol Kellogg who kept sending the ball up to the forwards, who were in a better position.

Mule Foes

(Continued from Page Five)

version enabled the men from Easton to go into the second quarter with a 12-0 lead. The Owls retaliated with two TD's in the second period. Neither team was able to score in the second half.

Once again, the brilliant offensive machine of the Albright Lions went into full gear, and although their defense was below par, they defeated Gettysburg, 37-21. The Lions scored four touchdowns in the second quarter.

Bucknell took on another tough opponent in Rutgers and dropped its second straight, 21-6. Franklin and Marshall lost its third consecutive game, however, to Dickinson, 25-0. F & M hasn't scored a point yet.

STUDENT CENTER

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McComb Students Spur Council Action

The October 18 Student Council meeting proved to be very encouraging with the show of interest in the problems of students elsewhere. The NSA report included an account of events which recently took place in McComb and Jackson, Mississippi, involving students and their fight for civil rights and academic freedom.

McComb—This town is completely segregated in all areas. In the fall two young negroes decided it was time to bring the sit-in tactic to McComb. The boys held a sit-in at Woolworth's and were arrested, tried, and convicted of charges of breach of the peace and failure to comply with a policeman's order to move on.

Inspired by their examples, three high school students aimed their demonstrations at the local bus terminal with a similar result. However, appeal bonds of \$2,000 were set, and they were required to spend 30 days in jail. When the two were released from jail on October 4, they were refused admittance in their school. Fellow students rebelled, and over 100 of them marched to City Hall, where one by one they knelt to pray. A total of 113 were arrested. Many were released, but some remain in jail. The students still have not been readmitted to school.

Jackson—On October 5, the Jackson College president announced to the elected officers of the student government association that the existing student government was no longer in power, and the structure had ceased to exist. His reasons were that the SGA had embarrassed the college and taken actions which were illegal under the college rules in the field of integration. He announced that a new organization would be formed in which the names of totally different prospective officers would be submitted to a review by a committee of his choosing.

Approximately half of the 1,500 person student body responded immediately by boycotting classes and assembling each day in defiance of the intentions of the administration until a satisfactory arrangement is worked out.

These in part are the facts presented by the National office of NSA. It has sent telegrams of encouragement to the students, of protest to the College president, and of concern to President Kennedy and Attorney-General Kennedy.

After much discussion in Council, Mr. Strehlow moved, Mr. Tengler seconded the motion that the Secretary be directed to send a letter to the students and administrations involved protesting against the abolishment of the government at Jackson State College, and the inhuman treatment of high school students at McComb. The motion was considered in part: Jackson vote passing 11-0-1, and the McComb vote passing 9-2-1.

It was generally felt that letters of this kind can do much to boost the morale of the students and protests will help to stabilize the situation and alert authorities to the fact that their actions have not and will not go unnoticed. Council has taken a stand! The students in the South are not isolated. The society which they seek to build—one in which there is equality of opportunity, tolerance and democracy—is the society which we desire. The entire case for student academic freedom rests on the assertion that students do have basic rights among which is the right to organize democratically through student government to achieve common aspirations.

October 20, 1961

Tom Gaither
1104 Lynch Street
Jackson, Mississippi
Dear Mr. Gaither,

We hope that this letter finds matters in McComb improved since the events of early October. You and your fellow students have our profound sympathy for the existing conditions in McComb and our complete support of your peaceful light for justice.

You are not isolated. Students and adults everywhere acknowledge and desire the same society for which you are striving. May your efforts continue and justice in them be recognized with the admiration of all true Americans.

Sincerely,

David Bernstein, President
Jean Herr, Secretary

Reorganization Marks Action Of Politicians

Plans are being made for the reactivation of the Young Republican club which ceased functioning late last semester. The only remaining officer, Walter F. Barnes, plans to hold monthly meetings and arrange for worthwhile guest speakers. One of the first the organization hopes to obtain is James Mitchell, Republican candidate for governor of the state of New Jersey.

This club was largely responsible for the appearance of Richard Nixon, Republican candidate for president of the United States, on campus last fall.

An entirely new organization is being founded here this year. Peter Cistone, Martin Miner, and William Becker are working to establish the Young Democrats' club of Muhlenberg college. The purpose of the organization will be to advance the principles of the Democratic party on the campus. The temporary advisor for the group is Al Hettinger, lawyer and political science teacher.

Szilagi Concert At Piano Typifies Brilliant Career

Bela Szilagi, concert pianist, will appear in recital on Thursday, October 26, at 8:00 p.m. at Millerheim. Mr. Szilagi was a finalist in the Edgar M. Leventritt Competition and has a long musical history.



Bela Szilagi

McGrath Proposes Curriculum Changes At Faculty Invitation

A major study of the college curriculum by an outside consultant in the field of higher education was authorized by the Board of Trustees at its recent meeting here. This study will be made by Dr. Earl James McGrath, executive officer of the Institute for Higher Education, Teachers college, Columbia university.

Dr. McGrath, who will arrive on campus October 31 to make preliminary plans, was assistant director of education in the Education and Training division of the War Manpower commission in 1942. He served as dean of the College of Liberal Arts, State university of Iowa, from 1945 to 1948. He was a United States Commissioner of Education from 1949 to 1954. For the next three years he headed the University of Kansas city as president and chancellor before resuming his present position at Columbia.

Dean Richards' Views

Dean Richards pointed out that principles upon which our school may build or rebuild its curriculum will be established through the consultant's study.

"It is desirable to re-appraise the curriculum periodically," he said. "In recent years there have been some rapid and interesting developments in higher education. We should find out whether any of these developments should influence our program at Muhlenberg."

The curriculum study will require from one to two years and no major changes are expected.

Faculty Committees

The college's post-war planning committee in the late forties presented a curriculum study to the trustees, but no action was taken.

During the past two years, the faculty curriculum committee has been making a study, and this committee recommended to the board that a consultant be brought in.

Opinion Survey

Dr. McGrath will survey faculty opinion as well as the opinions of recent graduates, and compare our school to similar small liberal arts colleges.

Several questions which the curriculum study may try and answer concern freshman courses, joint programming by different departments, degrees in business administration, and course loads and lengths.

East Hall Dormitories Receive New Names

Three former faculty members will soon have halls of the upperclassmen men's dormitory named in their honor. The naming of the halls will take place in chapel services, the first of which is planned for November 1.

On November 1, the present G hall will be named after the late Russell W. Stine, former head of the philosophy department. The speaker for the service will be the Rev. Luther Schlenker of the Class of 1935. The Rev. Schlenker, who has two daughters presently

Theological Seminary in Philadelphia. There he was granted the Bachelor of Divinity degree in 1927 and the degree of Master of Sacred Theology in 1942. The following year, 1943, he received his Ph. D from the University of Pennsylvania.



Quiet pervades G hall when studying is finally done and books put away for the night.

attending Muhlenberg, is a trustee of the college.

Plaque Unveiled

Following Rev. Schlenker's address, President Erling N. Jensen will officially name the hall. A memorial plaque will be unveiled after the service.

Dr. Stine, who received his Bachelor of arts degree here in 1922, returned to the college to teach for thirty years. While a professor on campus he taught both religion and philosophy.

He received his Master of Arts degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1924 and pursued further study at the Lutheran

Later this year two other halls of the men's dormitory will be named after former professors. On November 15, E hall will be named in honor of the late Robert C. Horn of the class of 1900. Speaking at the chapel service for this dedication will be the Rev. William C. Berkemeyer, a 1929 alumnus.

Next month, on December 6, F hall will be named in honor of the late Robert R. Fritsch, also of the class of 1900. Dr. Fritsch was a professor of English Bible while at Muhlenberg. Speaker for the dedicatory chapel service will be the Dr. Richard C. Klick, a 1932 Muhlenberg graduate.

Peace Corps Representative Delineates New Opportunities In Overseas Careers

Coinciding with a nationwide information program was the arrival of Richard H. Thomas, a field representative of the United States Peace corps. Mr. Thomas visited the college October 23-24 to explain the purpose of the new agency and the many opportunities it offers for overseas service in the newly developing nations of the world. Although he spoke mainly to the students and faculty of the campus, he welcomed all who were interested in the work of the Peace corps.

This program is especially important to college students because, at an increasing rate, Asian, African and Latin American countries and some European countries are asking the Peace corps to send them American teachers, agricultural specialists, health and medical personnel and persons with technical, trade and industrial arts experience. Emerging nations in their struggle for social, economic, cultural and industrial growth need these skills.

Four Projects

During the earlier part of this month four new projects were announced by Tom Mathews, director of public information of the Peace corps.

A group of 128 men and women completed their training at Pennsylvania State University on September 14 and departed for the Philippines on October 10. These will be joined by a second group of 44 men and women being trained at Pennsylvania State University and 19 men who have already been trained in Puerto Rico. Both groups will serve as teaching assistants in rural elementary schools. They will teach English as a second language in the third

and fourth grades and general science in the fourth grade.

Volunteers in the Philippines

The Philippine Government requested these Peace corps volunteers because it felt that its edu-



Richard Thomas

The Thailand project was announced October fourth. About 50 Peace Corps Volunteers will be assigned to Thailand in early 1962 to assist that country's education and public health programs. These candidates will train at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor from October 9 through January 17, 1962. They will receive four weeks of further training in Bangkok, Thailand.

Volunteers in Thailand

In Thailand these volunteers will work as English-language instructors at teacher training colleges, as vocational instructors in technical and trade schools and as teaching assistants in English, economics and sociology at Chulalongkorn University.

Other volunteers will answer an urgent Thailand request for entomologists and laboratory technicians. They will assist in a nationwide campaign to eradicate malaria, Thailand's greatest cause of sickness and death.

Malayan Project

The project for the Federation of Malaya was announced by Sargent Shriver, director of the Peace corps, October seventh. The new project will provide for volunteers to begin working in Malaya early next year in the fields of health, education, and social development. The volunteers will not replace any Filipino teachers, but will be working side-by-side with them.

(Continued on Page Four)

Five O. Henry Tales Offer Cinema Series Suspense, Mystery

"O. Henry's Full House" will be the film presented at this week's Cinema Series. Starring such stars as Marilyn Monroe, Richard Widmark, Anne Baxter, and Charles Laughton, five of O. Henry's top short stories including "The Cop and the Anthem," "The Clarion Call," and "The Last Leaf" will be shown.

The movie is one rented from Films Incorporated, a company which receives many of the older films of the major movie studios and remakes them into 16 mm. films. They are readily available to schools, institutions, and similar organizations.

The movie will begin at 7 p.m. in the Science auditorium. Admission is free to all students.

Decorations Stolen

A football uniform, part of homecoming decorations for Prosser hall, was taken from its place over the weekend and has not been returned.

Although the helmet has been found, the remainder of the uniform is still missing. Women's council, consequently, has received a bill from the Athletic department for the cost.

Women's council requests the return of the uniform by the person(s) responsible for the theft. If the guilty party does not return the suit, the women must pay the bill.

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Of All Possible Worlds

by Ted Wachs

With the hoopla and spectacle attending any political convention, the 22nd Congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union opened on Oct. 17. In attendance were the 4000 delegates representing the 9.7 million communists in the Soviet Union, as well as many other high level communists from the rest of the World.

Observers however noted that there were two significant absences from the Congress. Yugoslavia, which may once again be in disgrace, and even more important the tiny Balkan country of Albania. The significance of these absences were, however, at first lost in the welter of speeches and decisions which may well shape the tenor of the world situation for years to come.

The first major document to come out was the 50,000 word party platform. Mostly intended for propaganda use, this document proclaimed the coming of a new world with the death of capitalism and the triumphant rise of Communism. With the reading of this disposed of, the real issues of the congress began to come out as three issues took the center stage in the Congress Hall; the first was Berlin, the second economics, and the third the ideological dispute between Russia and China.

Berlin

In his speech to the Congress, Mr. Khrushchev startled the world by announcing that he would not abide by his end-of-the-year deadline for signing a peace treaty with East Germany; an action that could well touch off the Berlin crisis anew. Instead Premier Khrushchev declared that fruitful negotiations might well preclude the need for any crisis over Berlin. While in essence this declaration might seem a victory for President Kennedy's policy of a willingness to fight over Berlin, yet hopes must not be raised too high that the Berlin Crisis is over.

In this same speech, Premier Khrushchev showed that he was only willing to negotiate on his own terms and that he expects his terms to be accepted.

Economics

As in previous Congresses, much of Premier Khrushchev's speech dealt with economic matters, especially in the field of production. Again it was stated that it is the inevitable goal of the Communist world to outproduce the west in all the major products. To this end, Premier Khrushchev set forth an ambitious program which by 1980 would have Russia ahead not only in steel production but in consumer goods. Along with this would come increased social benefits like free rent and transportation.

In these utopian figures, however,

crept a note of doubt especially in the areas of construction and agriculture. From what Premier Khrushchev said, it seems as if the Russians have overextended themselves in their feverish attempts at constructing new industrial and commercial structures. In addition it also appears as if the Russians have not yet solved their chronic problem of agriculture, both in its drain on manpower, and its lack of production.

Ideology

Of these three issues what made the most headlines was the resumption of the ideological fight between Communist China, and its Stalinist hard line policies, and Russia which favors a more soft foreign policy. As I said before, Albania was conspicuous by its absence from this Congress. In recent years, this small Balkan country, ostensibly a soviet satellite, has alienated itself from Russia in favor of a pro-chinese policy.

Its dictator, Gen. Hoxha has followed the Chinese lead in foreign policy, has purged pro Khrushchev elements from his government, and has gone so far as to deny Albanian bases to Soviet submarines. Thus any doctrinal attack on Albania is the same as attacking Chinese doctrine which is precisely what has happened. In his speech to the Congress, and in the speeches of his followers, Khrushchev flayed the Albanians for their revisionist policies.

What may have prompted his decision to do this was a recent Chinese Communist festival at which pictures of Stalin were prominently displayed while none of Khrushchev were shown. In any event this doctrinal fight was brought out into the open and continued as Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai, a delegate to the Congress, opposed Khrushchev and supported his Albanian colleagues. Thus supported the Albanians themselves entered the fight by sharply criticizing Khrushchev and his policies.

What may come of this fight is not yet known. It is doubtful if there will be any permanent breach between the Chinese and Russians, but the bad feelings incurred may well last for some time. In this alone, the 22nd Communist Party Congress may well prove important to the West.

Chapel Talks Review Current Lack of Goals

This week, under the general theme, "Christian Faith and the Problems of Our Time," the Chaplain discussed the relevance of the Christian message to the problems of meaninglessness, loneliness, and the dignity of man.

On Monday the topic was "Life without Vocation." One of the dominant themes of contemporary culture is the lack of meaning and purpose in the lives of so many people. We have so much to live with, and so little to live for. The Chaplain illustrated this by quoting from the writings of Eliot, Kafka, and Sartre.

To have a vocation is to see a divine meaning in all that one does. In Jesus Christ, God calls man to become an instrument of his will and purpose in the world and thus elevates life above despair and hopelessness and gives it fresh meaning.

Wednesday's topic was "The Lonely Crowd". Taking his title from the book by David Reisman, Chaplain Bremer pointed out that even in big cities, in the midst of crowds, many feel a profound sense of isolation and loneliness. The problem is rooted in the spiritual emptiness of many lives, and in the emphasis upon man as object rather than subject.

Human Relationships

When men are treated as objects, the result is sterility in human relationships, without warmth, love, or meaningful communication. Only through the kind of love, understanding, and acceptance exemplified in the life of Christ, can human relationships be redeemed, and loneliness and isolation overcome. The clue to all problems of interpersonal relationships lies in man's relation to God.

"The Meaning of Selfhood", Thursday's topic, centered on the question "What does it mean to be a person?" The Bible sees man as a child of God, the crown of creation, with dignity and divine destiny. Yet in our time with its emphasis on mass man, herd man, and even organization, persons are apt to be viewed as tools to be controlled and manipulated.

This kind of de-humanization of man is completely foreign to Judeo-Christian teaching, and is behind so many problems in our world today. Man is created by God as a free and responsible self, with worth and dignity because of his peculiar relationship to his creator. Any lesser view of man is a denial of his unique nature.

In November there will be another enlightening sermon series by Dr. Hagen Staack and Dr. Rodney Ring.

College Raises Unique Union On West Coast

Perpetual sunshine and a warm climate seem conducive to the pioneer spirit of the wild and wooly West for September 18, 1961 marked the birth of a new Lutheran college in California.

But the unique feature of this novice college is its future student center. Unlike the standard student union, California Lutheran college plans a center with individual units spread over an expanse of twelve acres.

Blueprints include a bookstore, restaurant, radio-music workshop (Continued on Page Four)

School Board Set To Probe Six Teachers

Shreveport, La.—The Shreveport, La., School Board has voted to investigate a complaint by the executive director of the Louisiana Association of Citizens' Councils that Negro teachers in the area are members of CORE (the Congress of Racial Equality).

W. H. (Bill) Rutledge said he knew of at least six Negro teachers who are members of CORE, and charged that one of them recently presided at a CORE meeting. He said the teachers are subject to dismissal under a state law barring teaching integration or participation by teachers in organizations formed to end segregation.

The law he referred to has recently been ruled unconstitutional by the Supreme Court, but the school board invited Rutledge to file his information with the administration office as the basis for a complaint to the district attorney.

Assembly Speaker Corrects Misinformation About China

by Brian Jones

Red China is vigorous, not poor; today she is a latent threat, not a depository for Russian CARE packages, and tomorrow she will be a potent enemy.

Thus unfolded the grim and fantastic chronicle of Felix Greene, who spoke Friday at Muhlenberg's assembly program. Mr. Greene is a correspondent for the British Broadcasting Corporation and is of the BBC staff in the United States. He traveled to Communist China in 1957 and went back again in 1960.

Man With A Message

Felix Greene impressed this writer as being a capable, vigorous man who, realistically, considers himself to be a capable and vigorous man. His credentials are impressive: he has lived and traveled in China and observed Chinese life at contrasting levels of wealth and power. Chinese officials consider him to be the West's most informed observer of China, and he has personally interviewed Chou En Lai.

He is a man anxious to tell his story: anxious because it is a story fantastic in nature, anxious because in this country it is a story unknown.

Revised Misconception

Communist Chinese in Mr. Greene's lecture and slides are not the crude and stupid yellow creatures, clad in sneakers and cheese-cloth uniforms, who charged to their death through the pages of the war comic books we read during the Korean conflict.

They are an energetic and hard-working people, desperate to at last shake off the poverty and the misery with which the centuries have bound them. And their children are healthy, well-fed, well-clothed and Communist.

The Communist Party in China consists of 13½ million young people who are totally, religiously dedicated to Communism and the programs of the Communist party. The Party directs every man's vocation, controls every man's life. It writes every man's books, it chooses every man's hardships, his art, his recreation, and his education.

Communes

One of the things most misunderstood by America's mal-informed press, said Felix Greene, is the commune system.

A commune is not a row of barracks, with the women on one side, the men on the other. Rather it is an administrative unit similar to our county system. The difference is in the purpose, for the

Local Boy Makes Good As Famous Old Comedian

by Leslie J. Workman

This is a frustrating week for your critic. I can assume that by now *La Dolce Vita* needs no commendation from me, but I had wished to review *Ballad of a Soldier*, now at the Jeanette. So few Russian movies reach as that they should all be seen, good or bad, and this is a very good one.

I had also intended to write about *O. Henry's Full House* (Science auditorium, Friday) which had some excellent things in it, and least an early appearance of America's Girl Next Door (on wheels), Miss Monroe. The best thing in it, however, is Charles Laughton's performance in "The Cop and the Anthem." For a sustained demonstration of professional mastery this would be hard to beat. Fortunately, despite this profusion the problem of choice is made simple by two short films also showing at the Jeanette, *The Pharmacist* and *The Fatal Glass of Beer*.

Humble Beginning

If you had needed a newspaper in Philadelphia in 1892, you might well have bought it from

an urchin of thirteen whose pitch differed sharply from that of his competitors. While they howled of battles and baseball and stocks, he proclaimed with calm authority some totally unimportant three-line filler. "Alfred Ziegenfuss acquires license for two-year old Alsatian," he would shout, adding (mendaciously), "Details on Page 28."

His chubby face had already the reserved and wary scowl, so unlike the ingratiating smile of Chaplin, with which he met a hostile world, his nose the bulbous quality (from early beatings) and his voice the inimitably grave tone, which a lifetime of patient devotion to spirituous liquors only enriched. He never drank less than a quart of gin a day and died at 67. His name was W. C. Fields and his superb comic technique was already, essentially, complete.

Comparison

Some people (though not, incidentally, Fields himself) have thought him greater than Chaplin. Many things make it difficult to reach an opinion on this question. One is Fields' own failure to understand that his appearance in every shot did not necessarily ensure continuity of plot-line. Another is the fact that while we all have a sneaking affection for anyone with a low opinion of humanity, Fields thought even less of women than he did of men which, in America at least, is fatal.

He refused to see the American woman as she saw herself, he consistently rejected pathos even when working with child stars, so often his unhappy fate, he refused, in fact, to tap the feminine audience by means which Chaplin used so rewardingly, as in *The Kid*; and so he turned out a succession of the least money-making classics in the history of the cinema.

Contrast

Both men played straight man to a malignant universe, but whereas Chaplin tried to placate it, Fields, brooding over a succession of disasters like a pessimistic Churchill, tried to outwit it. Both carried a tattered banner of human dignity; but whereas Chaplin is a persistent idealist, Fields, as indicated by the title of his last and possibly greatest movie, *Never Give A Sucker An Even Break*, was fighting total war.

This may not be your kind of entertainment, although I hope it is, but it is genuine art, genuine American, and has something to tell you about human nature.

Recommended:

*****La Dolce Vita* (Nineteenth St.)
*****Ballad of a Soldier*, and *W. C. Fields Festival* (Jeanette)
***O. Henry's Full House* (Science auditorium building)

BUCKNELL FOOTBALL TICKETS

Special student section tickets for the Bucknell game at Lewisburg, Pa., October 28, may be purchased for \$2.00 each in the Athletic office until 3 p.m., Friday, October 27. Regular reserved seat tickets are \$3.00 each.

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Dinners, Varied Party Themes Add Color To Social Weekend

Homecoming Weekend of Alpha Tau Omega, besides the dance on Friday and the game Saturday, was highlighted by a dinner at the House and a party at the Willows. The decoration theme for the weekend centered around plans "to flush the Bullets."

Saturday found many alumni returning for the game, dinner and party. Almost half of the throng at the Willows were alumni and friends from campus and other chapters. Music was provided by "Ronnie and the Revelations."

In spite of the weather, the fraters of Tau Kappa Epsilon glowed with enthusiasm this past Homecoming weekend.

After a healthy brunch, Saturday morning, busy Tekes put the finishing touches on their winning homecoming house decorations. Having the winning house for the two precious Homecoming weekends, the cup now remains to roost permanently with the rest of Teke's trophies.

TEKE Sweetheart

Later Saturday, fraters and alumni dined luxuriously at the Alumni banquet at Alpine Villa. After the dinner, Susan Huntzberger, the pin-mate to Teke's president, Ken Stauffer, was chosen the chapter's sweetheart.

The scene for the last round of festivities was White's barn. Couples had the option of dancing to the music of the Bobby Warren Five on the second floor or listening to the serenading of the bearded bartender on the first floor.

The Spaniards Know

Under the excellent watchful eye of chaperones, Norman Morris and his wife, the party practically reeked with sobriety. However, guests and fraters, it seemed were constantly taking chances. Barry Leonard was bent on splitting his britches by mixing dangerous elements of Russian dancing with his wild twisting, a certain brother sought to dance with anyone—even his own brothers—and Mickey Rothman took just the right chance when he won for himself a beautiful, fuzzy purple dog.

The flavor of the Spanish siesta mingled well within the wine-skin party favors as senioritas with south-of-the-border garters added the final touch to the festive theme. Though, perhaps, the party lacked a matador, Teke's own familiar red-haired bull was present in all his stomping, i.e. twisting glory.

Wild West Theme

Lambda Chi Alpha officially began the Fall social season last weekend with the traditional Homecoming activities.



Bob Walter, editor of "The Gettysburgian" presents Earl Little Gettysburg's captain and most valuable player of the game, with the Old Tin Cup trophy.

After the game, actives and alumni of Lambda Chi renewed old acquaintances at the Alumni Banquet, and crowned the Nu Epsilon cresent girl.

That evening, "Doc Bash and the Screammers" provided the rock 'n roll for the birch-swirling party. With the wild west theme that highlighted the Homecoming decorations as a background, the party took on the familiar color of a Neuweiler Rodeo.

Pirates Den

Homecoming weekend at Phi Tau was highlighted by a party for alumni and guests Friday evening. Dr. Kent of the Board of Governors was the honored guest for that affair.

Despite the dismal weather the Phi Tau pirate ship "H. M. M. Richards" sailed on to capture second place in the Homecoming Decorations Contest.

A reception and supper for visiting brothers and their dates followed the game. That evening the "Accents" pulled out all the stops and the party was a huge success. Brothers Walker, Baer, Yergey, and Kohout did a tremendous job in decorating the House as a pirate's den in conjunction with the

Pirate theme for the weekend.

Western Roundup

The Phi Eps and their dates began rushing over the to the house early Friday evening, long before the Homecoming Dance was over, obviously quite thrilled about the fact that Phi Ep Pi was serving many different types of fruit juice.

The band that performed so well for us was a group of young refined pre-theological students, "Deacon Inch and his Choir of Ethereal Echoes", who blushed easily. (They had obviously never seen the twist before)

On Saturday night Jay Pierce and J-Notes entertained us very capably and Mike Peters entertained them in return as he very graciously shared his liquid refreshment with them. Stu Tauber showed his bohemian form as he pirouetted around the floor in his leotards. Cruel Jeff Weiss left his long-necked date tied to a post on the front lawn for the whole weekend, and she almost squawked her head off.

We were also honored by the visit of the president of the student body at Fairleigh Dickinson, Manny Rodriguez, a tender-hearted, romantic young lad. Another Phi Ep first was the presence of our first home-spun Palmerton lass, "Tootsie" Tergo, who blended in well with all the immigrant girls from foreign lands.

At one o'clock, Sunday afternoon, the Exodus of the Israelites back to Philadelphia began, thus marking the end of another successful Phi Ep weekend.

Confederate Camp

Commemorating the Civil War Centennial, SPE converted its house into a Confederate fort for Homecoming. The weekend was initiated by the serving of a buffet supper Friday evening to the brothers and their dates. On Saturday afternoon following the football game, a reception was held for the alumni, parents, and friends of the fraternity. Among the many guests present were Mayor John Gross and his wife.

Saturday evening the brothers and their dates dressed in costumes appropriate to SPE's civil war theme. "Tony Mauro and the Concepts" provided the music for the party which featured some expert dance instructors specializing in "The Twist." During the party the brothers exploded the Sig Ep cannon and watched as the front of the fort fell. Late that evening snow began to fall and the brothers and their dates concluded that Homecoming 1961 will long be remembered.

president of the Student Council. The college band played while alumni, faculty and students assembled. President Jensen introduced Dr. Lester E. Fetter, Glenside, president of the college board of trustees, and other dignitaries. The invocation was offered by Chaplain David H. Bremer, and the band accompanied the singing of the alma mater.

About 600 alumni and their wives attended the Homecoming luncheon at noon in the college commons. Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere, chairman of the romance languages department was guest of honor. He was also presented with an Alumni Achievement Award for "exceptional service to Muhlenberg." He was unable to accept the award in June with four other 1961 recipients.

Spade Hurls Campus Soil To Clear Way For Union



Ground was broken for the \$1,450,000 J. Conrad Seegers Union building Saturday morning at 11:30 during Homecoming festivities.

The ceremony was held on the site, southwest of the college drive and along the mall. President Erling N. Jensen presided as master of ceremonies.

Speakers, who also turned a shovelful of earth, were Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, Cape May, N. J., president emeritus, for whom the building is named; Dr. Clifford T. Trexler, Allentown, chairman of the union planning committee and a trustee; Donald B. Hoffman, Allentown president of the Muhlenberg Alumni Association; and David A. Bernstein, Elizabeth, N. J.,

First Big Dance This Year Climaxes With Selection of Homecoming Queen

By Tuesday of Homecoming Week, the buzz of excitement was low, but perceptible. By Thursday, fraternity men gave the paintbrushes one healthy last swish. On Friday, the student center was the apex of disorganized determination (for those who knew which of the five girls would receive their check-mark), of consternation (for those who were still deciding), and of pointed dribbling (for those who sat in the snack bar and wondered who the 1961 Homecoming Queen would be.

In a class by themselves were John Meyer and Fred Busch, two lost souls, sitting in the lounge at two o'clock rather consistently, but inconspicuously, biting their fingernails and gulping cokes to calm their nerves. Professors of 3:15 classes lectured against insurmountable odds, gave up and dismissed their classes five minutes early.

Mobilization

About the only ones appearing calm were Helen, Jean, Pat, Ellen, and Judy. Seven o'clock found the campus in auspicious silence. Not so in the dormitories or fraternity houses where knee-socked coeds and crew-necked sweated men were busy preparing for the nine-o'clock deadline.

The Buddy Williams band was on hand to greet the first few early-comers. By ten-thirty the student body had vacated their rooms, the imported dates had all arrived, fraternity men had their displays ready for instant location, and all congregated in Memorial Hall in time for the procession of the Homecoming Court and the crowning of the 1961 Homecoming Queen.

Elimination

At last Miss Ellen Berghheim, chairwoman of Homecoming, came to the microphone. She announced last year's queen, Miss Amy Hawman, who walked regally down the white runway, a queen from her crown and sceptre to her smile. She sat in her throne awaiting her successor.

Tension grew. Stamped on everyone's mind was "who?" Ellen



Amy Hawman crowns Ellen Cook homecoming queen.

announced the court. One by one, they came down the runway—long white gowns, bouquets of roses, beautiful young faces. First came Helen Hlatky, small and dainty, next Pat Winter dazzling and elegant in a white satin gown; pert Judy Decking bright-eyed with excitement. Two girls were left. Jean Herr began her walk with all the natural prettiness that is hers alone.

Coronation

All eyes to the door—Miss Ellen Cook, 1961 Homecoming Queen of

Muhlenberg college began the promenade to her throne. Her audience gazed upon her blonde loveliness, and all approved. The crown, the night, the radiance, all were hers.

The she danced with her escort Don Hoffman — each girl, each boy had perhaps a touch of that special glow of Homecoming, 1961.



The lovely royal court surrounds the 1961 Homecoming queen at the dance held Friday night in Memorial hall.

Pledges Report Being Branded In Hazing Rite

University of Pennsylvania announced recently the opening of an investigation into charges that twenty-three students had been branded during a fraternity hazing.

The Daily Pennsylvanian, student newspaper, said the branding had been done with a blunt instrument held over a pot of flaming denatured alcohol. It charged that the hazings had included "agonizingly painful" paddlings and forced performances of degrading acts.

(Continued on Page Four)

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LXA Clinches Title; Playoff For Second

Lambda Chi Alpha has been declared the I-M football champion by virtue of going through its eight-game season with only one loss. The regular season ended last Thursday, but because of the three-way tie for second place between Club 200, Phi Kappa Tau, and Alpha Tau Omega, it was necessary to play three playoff games this week to determine the second and third place winners. In the first of these playoff games, Phi Kappa Tau defeated Alpha Tau Omega, 2-0, in a terrific defensive game which required an extra eight-minute period and even a sudden death overtime, in which Phi Kappa Tau scored a safety on a fumbled kickoff.

The next day, Club 200 assured itself of second place honors by defeating Phi Kappa Tau, 6-0, on a touchdown scored in the last two minutes of play.

The results of these two games brought Phi Kappa Tau and Alpha Tau Omega together again for the third time this season in a battle for third place honors. ATO won 7-0 in an 8-minute overtime.

In a driving rain on the Saturday morning of Homecoming weekend, Christian Yost, a freshman independent, came home ahead of all other contestants over the two and one-half mile cross country course in a time just under thirteen minutes. Right behind him was Bruce English of Alpha Tau Omega followed by John Fegelein of Club 200. All three of these men will receive awards for their accomplishments.

The race was marred by the fact that several contestants were disqualified when they took a shortcut on the course by mistake. Since Lambda Chi Alpha had won fourth, fifth, and sixth places, they were declared the champions and will receive 45 points toward the I-M trophy for all sports. No other team had four men cross the finish line and according to the rules, should receive no points.

Points in Doubt

However, Coach Flamish is considering a change which would allow some points to go to these teams for having men enter and finish rather than award all the points to one team. This would be done in consideration of the fact that there may have been some confusion about the layout of the course causing some men to be disqualified. Final decision on this will come later this week.

Rosters for the I-M soccer teams have already been handed in, and this new sport in intramurals will begin on Monday.

The past week's football results are as follows:

Lambda Chi Alpha	forfeited
Phi Kappa Tau	8
Phi Epsilon Pi	6
Phi Kappa Tau	20
Tau Kappa Epsilon	0

Playoff Games:

Phi Kappa Tau	2	0
Alpha Tau Omega	0	7

Club 200

Phi Kappa Tau	6	0
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League Standings

Lambda Chi Alpha	7	1	0	75.
*Club 200	5	-	2	70
Phi Kappa Tau	5	1	2	70
Alpha Tau Omega	6	2	0	70
Tau Kappa Eps.	3	4	1	57.5
Regs	2	5	1	62.5
Sigma Phi Eps.	2	3	2	50
Phi Epsilon Pi	2	5	0	45
Commuters	0	5	0	0

*Clinched second place

Pledge Branding

(Continued from Page Three)

According to an eyewitness quoted in the article, pledges were told they would not be permitted to enter the fraternity house unless they submitted to branding with a hot iron.

One pledge reported that "the blister resulting from this wound took about a week to heal and left a permanent scar," according to the article.

George Peters, dean of men, said "these alleged practices are very definitely against university regulations and the regulations of all national fraternities."

"If the charges can be substantiated," he added, "appropriate disciplinary action will be taken against any fraternity involved."

Jackson State College Suspends Student Law

Jackson state College president Jacob L. Reddix, announced the dissolution of the school's Student government Association October 5. The action was apparently taken due to the organization's steps into the field of integration.

Immediately, one-half of the 1,500 students at the Jackson, Miss. college, boycotted classes in protest, according to an United States National Student Association bulletin recently released. McComb, Miss. was the scene of another incident involving the racial issue, Oct. 4.

Help Sought

School authorities refused to admit two students who had been jailed for participating in sit-ins. One-hundred and thirteen Negro high school students were subsequently arrested for protesting with a pray-in on the city hall steps. The USNSA urges the country's student population to offer support to the students involved in these incidents.

The group under the leadership of Edward Garvey, has sent appropriate telegrams to President J. F. Kennedy and Attorney-General Robert Kennedy, concerning McComb occurrence. "We urge speedy action by the Justice department to investigate and to defend the rights of the students guaranteed under the constitution."

Telegram Sent

To the students jailed in McComb went a wire stating USNSA's "profound abhorrence of a 'governmental system' which imprisons students for non-violent protest against constant injustice and discrimination." To Arthur L. Williams, president of the student body at Jackson state college, went a telegram offering sympathy, admiration, and support.

The USNSA sent a letter of protest to President Reddix at Jackson. The USNSA bulletin further stated that Dr. Reddix dissolved the SGA without explanation. The names of the prospective officers of a new group to be formed will have to be submitted to a review committee he selects. The USNSA hopes that the nation's students will write to President Reddix and to Jackson state's student body president, also to Ross Barnett, Governor of Mississippi in Jackson, and the Mayor of McComb in

McComb, Miss., students may write to Tom Gaither, 1104 Lynch St., Jackson, Miss. supporting the McComb students. In August of this year a campaign was begun to register Negro voters in McComb. Young Negroes then staged sit-ins at Woolworth's and at the local bus terminal. They were charged and convicted.

Brenda Travis, and Isaac Lewis, 18, tried to re-enter school after serving thirty day sentences. They were refused admittance. The USNSA urges campus awareness and action concerning appeals concerning integration coming from the South.

The organization plans to conduct a conference on the Aims of Education, Nov. 17-19 in Racine, Wis. The agenda includes four main topics: "What are the aims of education?" "What should be the aims of education?" "Is American education capable of taking the necessary steps to improve itself?" and "What is and should be the role of students in defining and attaining the aims of education?"

Corpsman Speaks

(Continued from Page One)

tion and rural development.

Some 40 candidates will begin an eight week training program at De Kalb University in Illinois, which has a special competence in Malayan studies. About 25 will be nurses and laboratory technicians who will work in understaffed district hospitals under the general supervision of the Malayan ministry of Health and Social Welfare. The balance will serve as teachers of physics, chemistry, biology, and mathematics, as apprenticeship instructors in a variety of technical trades and as rural development workers, helping to survey and build roads and to analyze soils.

Teachers for Sierra Leone

The fourth project of the Peace corps is to train about 50 volunteers for secondary school teaching assignments in Sierra Leone, a new nation on the West coast of Africa which recently became the 100th member of the United Nations.

After participating in training programs in Puerto Rico and the United States, the candidates will depart for Sierra Leone to live in the larger towns of the country.

Each volunteer, depending upon his qualifications, will teach one or more of the following subjects in Sierra Leone's secondary schools: general sciences, chemistry, biology, mathematics, physics, English, domestic science, education, music, arts and crafts, agriculture, auto mechanics, farm mechanics, geology, forestry, ceramics, and carpentry. They will work closely with Sierra Leonean teachers under the direction of Sierra Leonean and expatriate-headmasters.

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Over a thousand rain-drenched but loyal fans watched Berg bow to Gettysburg in the annual Homecoming clash.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor,

At the risk of being repetitious, this letter is devoted to the new athletic policy which has been instituted under Dr. Jensen at Muhlenberg. Certainly this plan seems justified when the status of most intercollegiate sports at Muhlenberg is taken into consideration. However, I feel specific exceptions can be successfully made which would enhance Berg's athletic situation without initiating an academic or financial loss.

The new athletic policy is wholly compatible as far as Cardinal and Gray football is concerned. Evidence to this fact is supplied by this year's grid aggregation. Although working with a group of scholarship athletes and with the additional advantage of freshman eligibility, Ray Whispell has found it impossible to successfully compete against colleges with larger enrollments and administrations dedicated to maintaining strong teams.

The cost of equipment, as well as scholarships, for a forty-man football squad is prohibitive. Assuming that a football powerhouse were desired by the administration, the capacity of Muhlenberg field is not large enough to facilitate a reasonable return on the College's investment. Football is thus rightfully being relegated to a position of lesser importance which entails competition with schools whose aims are similar to ours.

Soccer, cross country, baseball, fencing, wrestling, tennis, and track are also subject to deemphasis. This will be a definite advantage to these respective teams. Scholarships were never issued to participants in the preceding sports, and weaker opposition naturally will result in improved records.

It is at this point that I wish to submit an idea which has considerable student support. Like it or not, athletics are an aid to achieving recognition for the American College. Unfortunately Muhlenberg is an institution not widely known outside an Allentown-centered one hundred mile radius. This has led to a student body which is not as diversified as possible and a "Muhlenberg, what's that?" attitude in people as close as New York city. Athletics provide a medium to attain our just recognition. Basketball is the sport which most easily adapts itself to this goal.

Success in basketball could be achieved by the initiation of an active recruiting plan and college

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sponsorship of more lucrative scholarships. This plan has been embraced by colleges with similar enrollments, notably St. Bonaventure and LaSalle. Financial burden would be assimilated by increased attendance at home contests.

It seems incredible that Memorial Hall with a capacity of 4,000 and a court which is equal in quality to any in the East is doomed to play host to mediocrity of the sort which has made attendance of 800 the rule rather than the exception. The Lehigh Valley is a rabid basketball area, one which would gladly support a quality collegiate basketball unit. Add to this the fact that basketball is a sport which requires five, not eleven men and it becomes apparent that finances are only problematical.

Perhaps the main argument in favor of deemphasis is the resulting increase in academic standards. Possession of a basketball team capable of achieving some sort of national recognition would greatly increase awareness of Muhlenberg college. This occurrence could not by any stretch of imagination lower standards. It would, in fact, result in inquiring from a greater number of qualified high school students from outside the immediate area, a desirable change.

Thus I feel that consideration might be given to a deviation from the prescribed course of athletics at Muhlenberg.

(Signed) Ernest A. Beckley

College Raises Union

(Continued from Page Two)

plus a barber shop, beauty salon, florist, sports-wear shop, cleaners, and post office. Its students will eat cafeteria style on the lower level of the restaurant while the public will dine atop a mezzanine overlooking the student area.

Bank Included

One of the unusual features of the center will be a student bank. Plans for addition in the future include a six-story college motel-linn.

The initial budget is approximately \$550,000 with an addition of \$500,000 for future construction.

Describing the reasons why the college is constructing a student union in this form, the President of the college states, "First we need more informality because college unions have tended to become too formal and elaborate. Second, since World War II about twenty per cent of our students are married and the traditional student center is not designed to accommodate the needs of married students and especially children. Third, we need educational facilities which will afford more jobs for our students and income for the college, thus aiding in defraying the mounting costs of a college education."

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INSIDE STORY

by Ralph Ardolino

While the situation in fall athletics certainly leaves a great deal to be desired in victories, we students, instead of constantly degrading the athletic policy and the school, the coaches, and the players, should come to realize something that was quite obvious at the beginning of the year. This is the fact that 1961, in fall sports, is a rebuilding year at Berg. The football and soccer teams, since they are absorbing the brunt of the criticism along with the losses, are the two prime examples.

The football team has a total of FOUR seniors on this year's squad, occupying three starting positions. The other eight positions, with just two possible exceptions, are filled by sophomore and freshman starters. How can we expect to win games this year against schools with more football material than us to begin with, when there is such an overabundance of inexperience on the squad?

A good team must play together for some time in order to perform as a smooth, winning unit. With so many players who never played in a varsity college game before, and with so many who had to learn the complicated offense from scratch, it is an insult to the football players and coaches to be criticized for this season's results.

The situation is much the same in soccer. This year's team has no seniors at all. In fact, four of the starting team are frosh. The soccer team will win only one or two games this year but next year will offer very formidable opposition, with the whole team coming back after having played together for an entire season. In the last two games alone, a marked improvement has been shown by the team, as they become more and more accustomed to playing together.

The important thing is that we don't get "down" on our athletes, especially the younger and more impressionable ones. There is plenty of talent on our teams, and it would be a shame if our athletes lost confidence in themselves because of excessive criticism. This is possible with the younger athletes who are just becoming orientated to the school. We can't expect to have winning teams with so many young players, but just give them a chance; they're trying hard to learn, and TIME and EXPERIENCE are the best teachers.



REMEMBER WHEN?

Ben Schwartzwalder's Tenure at Berg!

by Tim Jones

Ben Schwartzwalder will long be remembered by Berg football fans as the coach who led the Mules through what were most likely the best seasons in the school's history. In both the 1946 and 1947 seasons the Muhlenberg eleven compiled impressive 9-1 records under his leadership. After a 7-3 season in 1949, Schwartzwalder was succeeded by Howard Baughman, and Ben has since become head coach at Syracuse university and was named Coach of the Year in the 1959 season.

One of the highlights of the 1946 season was the smashing 40-7 defeat which Muhlenberg handed to a powerful Lehigh squad. The victory was the sixth of an eight game winning streak for the Mules. The climax of the season, however, was a thrilling Tobacco Bowl game with St. Bonaventure at Lexington, Ky., where the Mules gained a tight 26-25 victory.

Another Great Year

Schwartzwalder's great leadership continued into the 1947 season as he again led his team to nine wins against only one loss, that to Temple. The powerful Muhlenberg eleven displayed their winning ability against Gettysburg and completely ruined their traditional rival's homecoming with a 27-0 victory. The highlight of the game came in the last quarter as the Mules crushed the Bules with an astounding three touchdown onslaught.

Perhaps the most exciting victory of the season, however, was against the Delaware squad that had dealt the Mules their only defeat during the previous season. The greatest moments of this game also came in the fourth quarter.

Desperation Tactics

As the final quarter began, Delaware was leading by a 14-7 margin, but the Cardinal and Gray smashed through the line to block

a Delaware punt and recovered the ball on the Berg 46. The Mules then marched to the Delaware six and went on to complete a touchdown.

The kick was blocked, and, with only four minutes remaining in the game, the Mules were trailing by a score of 14-13. The Muhlenberg defense then stubbornly held Delaware, forcing them to punt. A long pass play resulted in a touchdown and a 20-14 victory margin for Muhlenberg.

Turned Down Bowl Bid

As a climax to the 1947 season, the Mules pounded out a 57-7 victory over F & M and were offered, but refused, a bid to the Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla.

Although the 1949 season did not produce such spectacular results as the previous years, Schwartzwalder completed his tenure here with an amazing 3-year record of 25-5.



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Giants, Eagles Stay Knotted In First Place

As the sixth week of competition drew to a close in the NFL, the top spot, in both the Eastern Conference and the Western Conference were still being closely contested. The Eagles and Giants remained tied for first in the East with the Packers gaining a slim one game lead over the Forty Niners in the West.

The top spot in the Western Division of the AFL is all but conceded to the San Diego Chargers, while there is a tie between the Titans and the Patriots in the East.

The Giants showed the ability to play in the clutch just as they have all year in their come-from-behind surge in the last quarter to defeat the LA Rams, 24-14. The key to the Giants' success was Charley Conerly, who passed for two touchdowns in the last period and who called one good play after another to confuse and bewilder the Rams defense.

The Philadelphia Eagles had little trouble in downing the Dallas Cowboys, 43-7. The Eagles used a devastating ground game with their fullback, Clarence Peaks, scoring two touchdowns.

Cleveland's Browns were able to narrowly defeat the Pittsburgh Steelers by the score of 30-28. Bobby Mitchell and Jimmy Brown played well for the Browns, with Mitchell picking up three touchdowns. In other Eastern Conference action, the Cardinals romped over the lowly Redskins, 24-0.

Green Bay took sole possession of first place in the West by trouncing the Vikings, 33-7. Paul Hornung scored 15 points for Green Bay and so continues to be the leading scorer in pro football.

The Chicago Bears, led by the fine passing of quarterback Bill Wade, upset the highly favored 49'ers, 31-0. Wade passed for four touchdowns. In the one other game, Baltimore booted a field goal in the last few seconds to defeat the Lions, 17-14.

In the AFL the New York Titans played the Denver Broncos even for three quarters but crumbled before a 17-point scoring spree in the last quarter and lost 27-10. Boston had an easy time in defeating Buffalo, 52-21. Boston's defense played an outstanding game.

In other AFL action, the San Diego Chargers kept right on winning with a 42-10 victory over the Raiders and Houston romped over the Dallas Texans by the score of 38-7.

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Michigan State Topples Irish In Crucial Tilt

by Mike Bertolot

A crowd of over 76,000 spectators turned out last Saturday in East Lansing, Michigan, to watch a game between two of the nation's unbeaten teams. The home town crowd sat quietly until the third period when their Michigan State Spartans capitalized on two interceptions and scored twice within three minutes.

The Irish of Notre Dame had completely dominated the game for the first half of play, but they had only been successful in pushing across one score. With Art Brandstaater booting a twenty-yard field goal in the final period, the scoring was concluded and the Spartans emerged victorious, 17-7, to remain undefeated. The loss was the first for the Irish this year.

The 100th career victory for Coach Rip Engle of Penn State turned out to be a real thriller and quite an upset. Playing for the first time since being injured against Miami, Galen Hall, the Nittany Lions' fine quarterback, was the spark necessary to give a 14-0 win over the Orangemen from Syracuse. Hall was spectacular as he completed ten of twelve passes and threw for the only two tallies of the game.

As if awakening out of a deep sleep, the Iowa Hawkeyes finally exploded last weekend and played the type of game all the experts had predicted they are capable of playing. Their offense moved for 229 yards on the ground and 220 yards through the air to completely devastate the Badgers from Wisconsin. When the gun finally sounded, Iowa had amassed 47 points while limiting Wisconsin to but 13.

Pat Trammel, Alabama's candidate for All-American quarterback, led the Crimson Tide to a 34-3 rout over the Tennessee Volunteers. It was the worst defeat inflicted by Alabama on Tennessee since 1906.



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Basketball Drills Begin As Five Lettermen Return

Head basketball coach Ken Moyer, has started daily workouts in preparation for the season opener with Moravian college on December 6. The early training sessions will be devoted to conditioning and fundamentals.

Most Mule Opponents Register Victories In Saturday Clashes

Franklin and Marshall traveled to Pittsburgh to take on Carnegie Tech Saturday, and left with its first gridiron victory of the season. F & M intercepted two passes, both times running for touchdowns, to aid in the 20-14 win. Elsewhere, Gary Chapman threw two touchdown passes to lead Albright to its 17th consecutive win, 20-8, over Youngstown.

The Mules next opponent, Bucknell, defeated Lafayette 13-0. The Leopards obtained only 86 yds. total for ground and air, which was good for only four first downs. The Bisons are now 3-2. Temple, one of the more powerful teams in the MAC, stepped out of the league and as a result was soundly trounced by Buffalo, 30-3.

Kings Point lost its second straight game, 8-3 to Hofstra, rated the finest small college team in the east. Lebanon Valley upset Moravian 37-14. The Valleyemen are undefeated so far as sophomores, Wes MacMillan, ran for two touchdowns and passed for another.

Returning from the 1960-61 squad that posted a 5-20 record are five lettermen, two of whom are seniors, the remainder juniors.

The highest point-producer returning is Chris Hiotis of Reading who averaged 11.1 points per game. Junior Ron Hoffman of Trenton, N. J., is the only other returnee to average double figures last year. Hoffman shot at an average of 10.6 points per game.

Don Schoenly of Philadelphia was a strong board man while contributing 7.0 points per contest. Senior Jack Superka of Coplay, averaged only 4.8 points per game but showed great promise at the close of the campaign.

Junior John Ponchak of Raritan, N. J., added 3.6 points per game while directing the team from the backcourt. Expected to help in the back court is miniature Chuck Lewis, 5' 7", 165 lb. sophomore from Easton.

Three big sophomores up from last year's erratic yearling club are expected to help the front court situation. The greatest potential lies with 6' 3", 175 lb. Dean Lowe of Easton. Roger Stuhlmiller, 6' 3", 200 pounder hailing from Lansdale, could be a strong board man. The tallest of the trio, Morgan Brassler, 6' 5", 175 lb. center of Glen Ridge, N. J., has the size and agility to make the grade.

Other talented sophomores are: Larry Blum, Levittown; Jack Eck, Shavertown; Joel Glass, Philadelphia; and John Petree, Hicksville, N. Y.



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Berg Faces Tough Foe In Bucknell Encounter

This Saturday afternoon the Mules will travel to Lewisburg, where they will renew their rivalry with Bucknell University after a seven-year lapse. The Bisons captured a 33-13 decision in the last meeting between the two teams in 1954 and hold a commanding 19-7-1 edge in the series. The Orange and Blue should provide the most formidable opposition that Muhlenberg will encounter during the current season.

Bucknell's backfield is laden with talent. Halfback Pat Malone is a 6', 190 lb. senior who possesses good power. Prior to last weekend, he was ranked second in individual rushing statistics and fourth in total offense in the MAC.

Ray Cosgrove, at 5'10" and 190 lbs., has better than average speed and also excels on punt and kick-off returns, leading the Bisons in both departments last year. A senior, Cosgrove is also regarded quite highly in the MAC, being fourth in individual rushing and seventh in total offense.

Ash Ditka, a two year starter at left halfback, is a strong runner and an outstanding pass receiver. Last year the 5'11", 195 lb. halfback was ranked second in the MAC in scoring, third in pass receiving, and eighth in rushing. Mike Connell, a 6', 175 lb. sophomore, has also looked impressive this fall.

All-League Fullback

At fullback, the leading candidate is Ken Twiford, a senior who stands 6' and weighs 190 lbs. An All-Middle Atlantic conference choice last year, Twiford is a solid runner as well as a standout on defense.

Replacing graduated Little All-American Paul Terhes at quarterback was not an easy task, but Norm Garrity, Ron Giordano, and Don Rodgers have teamed-up to adequately fill the bill.

Garrity, a junior who took over the starting quarterback duties for Bucknell in the first three games of the season, will probably be inactive due to an injury sustained earlier against Colgate. Giordano, a left-hander, can throw the long pass and will probably gain the starting berth against Berg. Rodgers was the top quarterback for the Bucknell frosh last year, and against Lafayette last Saturday

was instrumental in the Bison win.

The forward wall shapes up as big and experienced for the Lewisburg squad. At center the only letterman available is George Rieu, a 5'11", 190 lb. junior. While not exceptionally big, Rieu has good speed and is tough on defense. Frank Fichter, a sophomore, and Charlie Johnson, a junior, should also see action on Saturday. Both stand 6'1" and weigh 200 lbs.

Guards Spearhead Line

Guard has developed into the strongest position in the line. Tom Alexander, a 5'10", 190 lb. senior, has been outstanding as a guard on offense and a linebacker on defense. Teamed with 6'2", 220 lb. junior Dick Orlovski, the Bisons should have a fine one-two punch at this position. Bob Williams will probably replace Orlovski frequently.

Tackle is well stocked, with 6'2", 220 lb. captain Kirk Foulke the outstanding returnee. A rugged blocker and tackler, Foulke is strong enough to continually open holes in the line for the ball carriers, and is especially adept at pass protection. Denny Morgan, a 6'1", 220 lb. senior, has been one of the mainstays in the tough Bison line. Tom Noteware, at 6', 195 lbs., and Dick Lebec, at 6'1", 205 lbs., are the better replacements at this position.

Returning for another campaign at end is last year's All-Conference and MAC pass receiving leader Dick Tyrrell. A 6'1", 200 lb. junior, Tyrrell has improved defensively with every game. Rene Clements, another junior, is not big, but has good speed and has also shown considerable defensive improvement. Walt Mayer and John Thornton are adequate replacements, and they should be called upon often.

Inspired Soccer Team Bows To La Salle, 2-1, In Spirited Encounter

Displaying a recently found revitalized team spirit, Rudy Amelio's booters were nipped in a home game by LaSalle last Friday by a 2-1 score.

The game was marked by hard, aggressive play by both teams resulting in several collisions. Sophomore wing Bob Sprague, starting for the first time, received an injury which will probably sideline him for the remainder of the season.

At the end of the first half, LaSalle was leading, 1-0. Chuck Buff evened the score in the third period when he kicked the ball into the opposite corner of the goal from his right wing position. LaSalle scored the final goal with only 1:20 remaining in the game.

Goalie John Rosenberg played his best game of the year making twenty-six saves. Terrey Kepler, freshman inside showed a great deal of hustle.

The soccer team hosts Ursinus on Saturday at 11 a.m.

Students' Opinions Back Football Squad Despite Poor Record

by Len Berman

The Muhlenberg football squad, although displaying a great deal of hustle and desire, has met with a limited amount of success thus far this season. Probably the fundamental cause for this has been its lack of overall size, depth, and experience. It is a known fact, that this year's team is both the youngest and lightest aggregation that has ever played for Muhlenberg.

Fresh Opinion

The student body recognizes this, and they thus remain, and will remain, solidly in back of their team, regardless of its record. A few members of the student body have voiced interesting suggestions and opinions about their observations of the football situation at Muhlenberg.

One freshman, for example, has cited that, "because Muhlenberg is of limited size and is no longer granting athletic scholarships, it should follow that only colleges of similar enrollment and policies should be scheduled as its football opponents."

Rebuilding Season

An upperclassman has observed that, "we must recognize that this is a rebuilding year and give the young players as much chance as possible to develop their skills. If this is done, next year's team will have the experience and game know-how to be a winner."

This logical suggestion is challenged by the fact that Muhlen-

Gridders Inundated By Gettysburg, Sustain Fifth Consecutive Defeat

by Rick Ziegler

As the rain pelted down upon the Homecoming crowd last Saturday, the strong arm of Gettysburg quarterback Earl Little guided the Bullets to an impressive 22-8 victory over a winless Muhlenberg eleven. Gettysburg displayed both a fine running and passing attack during the course of their first victory.

Following the opening kickoff by Rollie Houseknecht, the Orange and Blue immediately showed the crowd that they wanted a win. Wasting little time, they mounted a sustained drive for a touchdown. Terry Looker, Bullet fullback, carried the ball for two successive first downs to the Mule 32.

Quarterback Little, after faking a hand off, ran to the 7 yard line. Looker drove to the 6, and then Little pitched out to halfback Parsons who sprinted into the end zone for the score. Little's kick was no good, Gettysburg led 6-0.

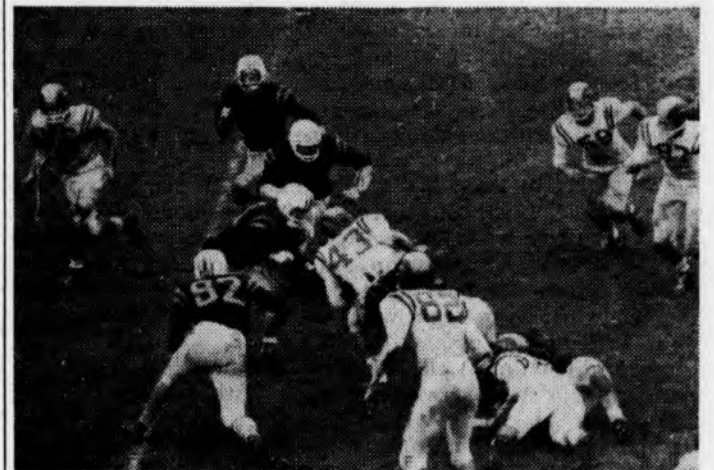
Offenses Held In Check

Neither team was able to start a drive the rest of the first quarter. Although Little was consistently hitting his pass receivers, the Muhlenberg defense managed to hold. The big event for Muhlenberg fans was Charlie Kuntzman's appearance in the Mule lineup.

Gettysburg scored the first time it got the ball in the second quarter. Following several incomplete passes, Donmoyer kicked to the Gettysburg 20 yard line. Little passed to a variety of receivers, and he and Looker did some fine running until the ball rested on the Mule 16 yard line. The big gainer was a 27 yard pass to Parsons.

Flat Pass For TD

Ron Barlock then threw Little for a 4 yard loss at the 20, but on the next play, Little fired to Parsons at the 11. A pass in the left flat, Little to Looker, provided the Bullets with their second



A quintet of Gettysburg tacklers move in to bring down Berg halfback Gary Hiller after a short gain.

score. End Wargo caught the pass for the two extra points which made the score 14-0. Since there was no additional score in the quarter, the halftime score was 14-0.

Donmoyer's fine punting kept Muhlenberg out of trouble during the entire first half. Incomplete passes were the main cause for the failure of the Mules to score.

Another Touchdown

After an exchange of the ball in the beginning of the second half, the Bullets scored again. This time they marched 73 yards for the score. Little mixed his plays well, with a 12 yard pass, Little to Snyder, accounting for the score. A Little pass to Parsons provided the two extra points and made the score 22-0.

Early in the fourth quarter, the Bullets drove deep into Mule territory again, but a Donmoyer interception on the 5 yard line stopped their efforts. With Donmoyer quarterbacking and freshman Dave Brown and sophomore Barry Rhody running, Berg drove for its first score of the game. The brunt of the load fell upon Rhody, and

he carried the ball over from the one yard line. Donmoyer passed to Brown for the two extra points.

Fumble Recovery

Later in the period, Mule line-backer Dick Ludwick recovered a Gettysburg fumble on the Bullet 37 yard line. After the Mules drove to the 13 yard line, the Bullet defense held. Gettysburg proceeded to run the clock out. When the final gun sounded, Gettysburg had earned the victory and the Old tin cup by the score of 22-8.

In the final analysis of the game, Little's fine playcalling and passing, coupled with Muhlenberg's few pass completions, proved to be the deciding factors. Freshmen Tom Horne and Dave Brown both played a fine game, and Rhody was the big gainer for Berg.

Statistics

	G	M
First downs	21	9
Rushing yardage	166	145
Passing yardage	173	24
Passes	15-23	2-12
Passes int. by	0	1
Punts	5-34	7-36
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	50	5

Initial Male Victory Of Autumn Season Captured By Harriers

The cross country team squeezed by Albright, 27-28, Tuesday afternoon to even its record at one win and one loss. Albright's Burkhardt copied first place in 24:56.4, followed closely by Al Yergey (24:59) for Berg.

Albright placed third, fifth, ninth and tenth for a total of 28 points. The fourth sixth, seventh and eighth positions were taken by Oliver Breinig, Tom Chuss, Jim Froelich, and Bill Schmidt, respectively, to give the Mules the victory.

This win was the first by any male athletic team at Muhlenberg this year.

berg would still like to win as many games as possible this season. This is usually accomplished by playing the men who have had some previous football experience.

A Muhlenberg coed has this to say about the football situation. "Because the team has not yet won a game this year, the student body has an even greater obligation to support it and give it moral incentive. A true fan's value can be gauged by how well he supports his team, when it finds the going rough."

In the Spotlight . . .

On August 31 when Coach Ray Whispell welcomed the candidates for the varsity football team to summer practice and the new season, the name of Dan Poust was just another on a list of some 58 men who reported. Dan came with good recommendation, having completed a fine freshman campaign as well as an equally fine spring practice session, but he was looked upon only as a good small guard, although now he reported somewhat heavier at 185 and in top physical condition.

To use an overworked but applicable expression, "he came to play." Since practice began on September first, Dan has been one of the hardest worked members of the squad and he has started every game this season.

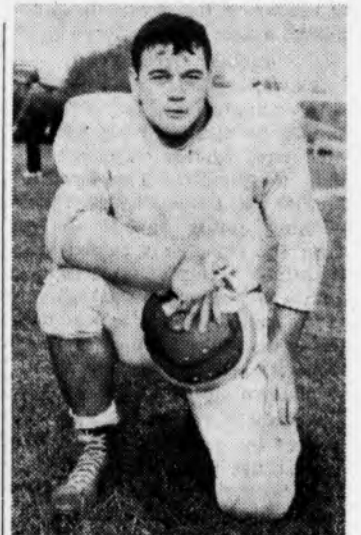
Many Soph Stars

Needless to say, this highly impressive Lansdale native has been one of the few bright spots on the football team this season, and one can hardly blame Coach Whispell if he looks forward to next year, when many sophomores, like Poust, and several good-looking freshmen will have had the benefit of a full season of varsity competition.

Dan is a history major from North Penn high school where he lettered in wrestling and track, as well as football. In addition to being an all-league selection and his team's most valuable player in the tough Bux-Mont football league, he was captain of the wrestling team, and a pole-vaulter on the track squad.

3-Sport Student

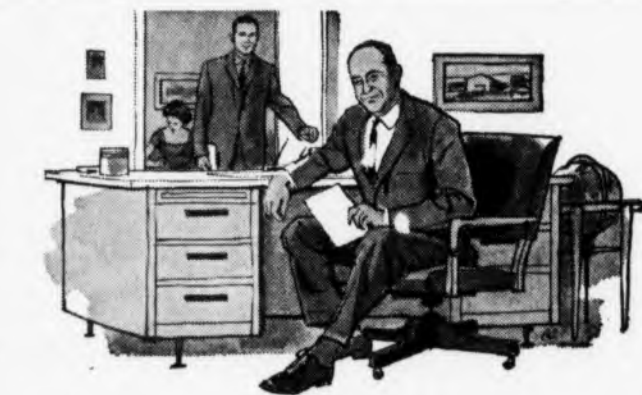
Here at Muhlenberg last year, Dan was a member of the freshman football, wrestling, and track teams. This year, wrestling is still a doubtful proposition, but in the spring he will be competing for a



Dan Poust

spot as a pole-vaulter on our squad of thinclads. Just recently Dan has become a pledge brother at Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Being only a sophomore, Dan has not given much thought to a career after he leaves Muhlenberg. Right now his mind is occupied with academic work, as well as with the proposition of doing his best to give the Mules their first 1961 victory this Saturday against Bucknell.



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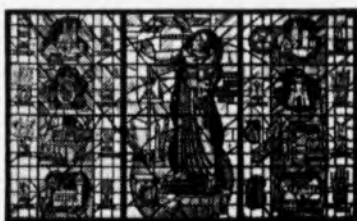
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Hawkins Hop Affords Coeds Unique Chance

Music by senior Bob Kindred and his band will provide entertainment for the Sadie Hawkins Dance this weekend. This annual affair is sponsored by Delta Phi Nu and will be held in Memorial hall from 8 to 12 p.m. Friday.

The dance, a sock hop, will have the usual Li'l Abner theme with appropriate decorations provided by Leslee Earle and her decorating committee. General chairman of the dance is Susan Cloth.

Assisting are numerous members of Delta Phi Nu including Sherry Smith, in charge of refreshments, and Mary Hoffman, head of the clean-up committee. Kathy Stauffer and her committee are responsible for publicity for the dance, and have been aided by the Student Council Publicity committee.

The five-man band which will play at the dance includes only one student from the college, Bob Kindred. Other band members come from Lehigh university and New York City. Chaperones for the dance include Dr. and Mrs. J. Gysbert Bouma and other faculty members.

Delta Phi Nu, the women's service sorority, has sponsored a Sadie Hawkins Dance for the past few years. Since its founding in 1958 the local chapter, under the guidance of Dr. Joanne Mortimer, has increased greatly in size.

In addition to sponsoring social events the organization pursues its primary purpose of service to the college by providing ushers and hostesses for campus activities and encouraging student support of school and community projects.

Under the leadership of Elaine Griffith, this year's president, the organization plans to extend their services considerably. Already this year, members of the organization have helped with the inauguration and with several faculty teas.

Honorary Fraternities Enlarge Membership

New members were initiated by Lambda Chapter of Phi Sigma Iota, national romance language honorary society, at its first meeting of the year which was held in the Commuters' Lounge of Brown Hall on November 1.

The requirements for admission to Phi Sigma Iota are superior grades in the romance languages and in other academic subjects. Phi Sigma Iota conducts monthly meetings where papers based on original research concerning countries where the romance languages are spoken are read.

The inductees include two faculty members, Mrs. Anne Marie Carter and Miss Eleanor Stuart. The students who were accepted for membership are Carol Baumgartner, Gail Bean, George Darby, Patricia DeLawter, Gretchen Di-hoff, Lissy Doerte, Thomas Fryer, James Monaco, Alma Perlis, Jo-ann Reeder, Alma Sechler, Louise Soll, Sandra Taylor, and Verna Wolf.

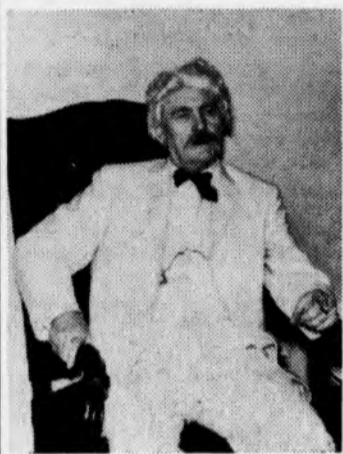
Psi Chi, national psychology honorary society also installed several new members recently. In their first meeting of the year, David Albright, Bruce Allen, Diane Donaldson, Esther Goynes, and Gloria Snyder were initiated into the fraternity.

The society plans to visit the Allentown Mental institution sometime this year, and to have a psychiatrist as a guest speaker at one of their meetings.

Dramatist George W. Smith Imitates Humorist Mark Twain

Mark Twain will be created for the students of the college Friday, November 3 at 11 a.m. in the science auditorium, when George-William Smith appears in a white suit, with a white wig and moustache, and gives a lecture similar to those given by Mark Twain himself.

As Professor Smith presents "An Evening with Mark Twain", he becomes the American humorist.



George William Smith

Everything he uses in his lecture comes from Mark Twain's writings. He does not edit quotations; he renders them word for word.

Professor Smith's dramatic performance is the product of his experience. His academic background includes Hamline university, Leland Powers school of the Spoken word, and Northwestern university. His background in the theater includes leading roles in over 175 plays. He is presently Professor of Speech and Radio-TV at McCormick Theological seminary in Chicago.

Arthur R. McKay, President, McCormick seminary said the following about the presentation: "In

Seegers Union Drive Marks Second Part Of Fund Campaign

Broken ground and various paraphernalia associated with construction announced to the college that its Student union is on the way. This major step is the result of the initial financial campaign, which is now entering its second phase.

Scheduled to begin in April, 1962 is an area and community drive soliciting funds on behalf of the College. The entire program, entitled Decades of Dedication, began its work about a year ago. At this time alumni, friends of the College, and trustees were asked to donate to the Seegers union drive. This was the Family phase of the plan. Pledges received to date total \$400,000.

Part of the \$1,450,000, cost will be met by a \$550,000 federal loan from the Housing and home finance agency. Under the terms of this loan, repayment will be possible through a thirty year self-amortizing plan.

In preparation for the Union which is scheduled to open in the spring of 1963, Mr. David M. Seamans joined the administration staff as a Student director. A graduate of Springfield college in Massachusetts, where he also received a masters degree in education, Mr. Seamans has served as assistant director of student activities and business manager of the University of Rhode Island student union, and as program consultant of the University of Minnesota union. His task at Muhlenberg is the planning of a program centering campus activities around the new facility.

his superb performance, George-William Smith weaves a spell of artistic and dramatic delight: for an hour and a quarter, he is Mark Twain. Here are qualities of creativity and imagination—theater at its best.

A. T. Martin, Chairman, Department of Speech, DePaul university, Chicago, said the following: "In his highly creative portrait of Mark Twain, Professor Smith achieves a fine balance of hilarity and pathos. It is a memorable piece of theatre."

George-William Smith and Hal Holbrooke are the only two imitators of Mark Twain in the United States today. Since Holbrooke is taking a year's vacation from his lecture tours, Smith, is the sole person recreating the American humorist during this year.

After his appearance at the college, George-William Smith will lecture at other colleges and universities throughout the United States and then tour farther speaking before civic organizations.

Local Restaurant Review Indicates Food, Decors

Before the onslaught of the coed, Muhlenberg was known as a "suitcase" college where students went home to satisfy their social needs. At this time, the school resorted to the 5-day meat policy that still exists. With the coeds now on campus, most social life can be found here without the necessity for frequent journeys off campus, but on weekends, students must eat!

Hook's Diner, for many years, has been satisfying many appetites and budgets. Those Berg students who haunt Hook's in the evenings as well as on the weekends are considered by the manager to be a "nice, orderly bunch with only a few exceptions."

Thomas' Diner
Hook's, located at 19th and Tilghman Sts., is only one block from its greatest competitor, Thomas's. At Thomas's, the demand is not so much for hamburgers, but for cooked platters and weekend "specials." Manager and waitresses have a high opinion of the customers from Muhlenberg.

On Sunday afternoon, the Plain and Fancy, of 2027 Hamilton St., is filled with coeds from Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest, who, while waiting for their order, can occupy the time by glaring sneeringly at each other. The P and F does not cater to the hamburger set, but specializes in complete dinners and platters. The manager, John Rosemhoover, attributes the bulk of his weekend business to college

Mopsy Day Banquet, Dance Highlight Teens' Convention

Three-thousand high school students from eastern Pennsylvania will flock here Saturday for their seventh annual Mopsy Day on the Allentown campus.

The young people are members of the Luther Leagues of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania and adjacent states. Large contingents will come from Wilmington, Delaware, Philadelphia, Norristown, Reading and Scranton.

The groups will arrive on campus at 1 p.m. by chartered buses and private cars. Luther League advisers and Lutheran pastors also will attend.

First event will be the Muhlen-

Lebanese Poet Visits Campus, Reads Poetry

Readings and discussions of arabic poetry will be presented by Yousef El Khal, Syrian-born Lebanese poet, on Monday, November 6.

The poet, graduate of the American university at Beirut and leader of the avant-garde movement in arabic poetry has published a number of works including a prose romance, a verse play, "Herodia," based on the beheading of John the Baptist, and three volumes of poetry, one of which is *The Forsaken Well*. He also publishes a quarterly devoted to poetry written in French, English, Spanish and Arabic.

Yousef El Khal, also a translator of Eliot, Frost, Whitman and other American poets, is the author of "The Poet" a poem appearing in *Damascus Road 1*, a collection of contemporary poems by Charles Hanna, a Muhlenberg graduate.

The poet will be on campus Monday, November 6 at 1:15 in Room 309 of the Ettinger Building. If possible, an evening reading and discussion will be held. Notices will be posted if this can be arranged.

students. Although prices are slightly higher than those of competitors, the Plain and Fancy, only a year old, boasts an attractive interior and little extras like hors d'oeuvres. Muhlenberg customers, especially the coeds, appreciate the convenience and location, within walking distance.

Charcoal Pit
A mile west of Cedar Crest boulevard, is the Charcoal Pit, frequently inhabited by male students who, with cars, can take advantage of the prompt curb service. The prices are quite reasonable and the hamburgers actually have a charcoal flavor. It is a favorite haunt of fraternity men.

In the mood for a good steak? Try Ma Kern's on Liberty St. If you are of legal age, you might even purchase a beer to help digest it.

Hemmerly's
Hemmerly's, the "house on the hill," offers, besides beer and pizza, steamed clams and lobster tail. Let's not forget to mention Kivert's, so close to the hearts of all students. One just can't beat the combination of Bud Kivert and his food.

berg-Kings Point football game.

Five special events—three musical and two in the field of science—are scheduled at 4 and repeated at 4:45 to accommodate the large crowd of visitors.

A. David Deery, a senior from Phoenixville, will present an organ recital in the chapel. His program will include Boellmann's "Prere à Notre Dame," "Offertoire" by Dubois and "Festival Voluntary" by Flor Poeters.

There will be music by a German band, composed of Muhlenberg students from the college band, in Memorial hall. And the Tony Feyuk jazz combo, a pro-

(Continued on Page Four)

Arcade, WEEKLY Score In Pi Delt Competition

Two of Muhlenberg's publications won acclaim this past weekend as winners in Pi Delta Epsilon's national contest for college newspapers, magazines, and yearbooks. Last year's Arcade, edited by Edith Zimmerman, was awarded first prize in our size school group.

WEEKLY Alterations Aim At Organization, Increased Efficiency

In order to lessen his present load, Dr. Erskine WEEKLY advisor for more than three years, has surrendered his position to Miss Michael of the English department.

The new WEEKLY advisor, as in the past, will act primarily as a bridge between the faculty and the newspaper staff. Receiving constructive criticism from professors as well as from students, Miss Michael will advise and guide the policy of the WEEKLY "toward a greater Muhlenberg."

New Ideas

Plans for additional advisor responsibilities are still being determined by both Miss Michael and the editors. Many ideas, while only theory now, are expected to be put into practice in the not too distant future.

One idea soon to be initiated is the instruction of journalistic ethics and policy for the WEEKLY staff by various faculty members and outside volunteer, newspaper authorities. Since Muhlenberg to date offers no formal course in journalism, it is hoped that such



Bess Michael

instruction will provide interested students the opportunity to obtain the journalistic insights they would otherwise be unable to receive.

Staff Seminars

Another practice, heretofore not exercised, will be the consultation of each of the various editors and their respective staffs with the advisor to perfect technique and style.

Another change made in the WEEKLY organization is the promotion of sophomore Jane Seonbuchner to assistant business manager. Formerly an advertising manager, she will now aid business manager Thomas Mendham with the financial affairs of the newspaper.

In this week's

Weekly

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The Muhlenberg WEEKLY was awarded second prize for last year's efforts under the direction of Terry O'Brien and Marty Miner. The WEEKLY was nosed out by Lynchburg college's student paper.

Pi Delt, the honorary journalism fraternity, held its convention at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. The weekend gathering was highlighted by workshop sessions and addresses by important figures in the world of journalism. Sam Sharkey, head of NBC news, presidential press secretary Pierre Salinger, and editor William R. Hearst, Jr. were enthusiastically received by the convention.

WEEKLY Journalists Attend Convention For College Editors

Two delegates from the WEEKLY are being sent to the 37th annual Associated collegiate Press conference which will be held in Miami Beach, Florida, on November second, third, and fourth.

Martin Miner, editor-in-chief, and Thomas Mendham, business manager, will leave for the Hotel Fontainebleau on Wednesday night, November first, and will return early Sunday morning.

The conference will begin Thursday evening with an opening banquet and an address given by Dan De Luce, general executive of the Associated press. Sectional meetings will start at 9 a.m. on Friday. These seminars will be led by professional journalists from Florida and college professors from all over the United States.

Minor plans to attend seminars pertaining to layouts, style, reporting, where to find newsworthy articles, and how to make newspaper articles more interesting. Mendham will attend the discussions relevant to business and advertising problems.

Weekly Seminars

Both Miner and Mendham "hope to bring back ideas which will definitely improve the quality of the paper."

After their return, seminars of the various WEEKLY staffs will be held to discuss the concrete suggestions which are felt to be pertinent to the WEEKLY.

Bernheim Girls Invite Guests To Seminars

Seminars are held at Bernheim House, girls' honor dormitory, every other week. In these seminars, guest speakers address the girls on matters pertinent to college life here.

Dr. Jensen, in an informal discussion with the girls two weeks ago, discussed many problems which he faces and the impressions, sometimes false which the students hold of his policies.

At various seminars this semester students other than the residents of Bernheim House will be invited to come and join these discussions.

Plans for seminars include a meeting with the Student Affairs committee and several meetings with teachers who will be able to give the girls insight into their responsibilities as freshmen counsellors next year.

to the trunk without cutting too much. Don't injure the root or cut down the trunk, said Dr. Ring, who presented the Reformation day chapel talk, Tuesday.

Doctor Lectures On Background Of Med School

On October 18, 1961, the Pre-Medical Society commenced the new school year with its first meeting. It was the first in a series of meetings which will include guest speakers and programs designed to aid the pre-medical and pre-dental student to obtain a broader vision of his future.

The speaker at this opening meeting was Dr. Keller, Dean of Hahnemann Medical College of Philadelphia. Dr. Keller, formerly of the University of Illinois, spoke about the general background of medical schools and then proceeded to discuss the traditional pattern of the courses now given. He also informed the society of the experiments pertaining to the subject matter and its distribution now in action at several medical schools throughout the country.

Included in these experiments are the plans at Vermont and Johns Hopkins. In finishing, he answered many questions over which the society members had been pondering. One of the important topics discussed was the nature of courses that pre-medical students should take, other than their requirements. Dr. Keller stated as a general rule that students should not take any courses in college which they will receive in medical school. Of course, he said, this is an individual problem and only if the student feels qualified should he subscribe to this rule. Also, in regard to socialized medicine, Dr. Keller feels that there is no chance for total socialized medicine in the near future.

In his answers to various questions, Dr. Keller gave the pre-med students a real insight into what they should expect during their career in medical school.

Dormitory Men Levy Demerits For Violations

The meetings of the Men's Dormitory council are held every Monday evening in the Student Council room. Anyone wishing to visit one of the meetings may do so by first contacting the council's president, Richard Jacobs. (Visitors are not allowed to be present however, during the council's deliberation.)

Violators of dormitory rules are usually fined on the basis of the offense and the defendant's previous record of conduct. The money accumulated from the fines levied is used by the council for dormitory improvements. Pencil sharpeners were recently installed throughout the 1st and 2nd floor areas of East Hall.

The council presently has a balance in the treasury of \$316.73. Present projects include more telephones for East Hall, better bulletin boards, and possibly the improvement of facilities in the various washrooms in East hall.

Future reports of the council will be presented in the WEEKLY and will indicate the number and amount of fines imposed during the bi-weekly period. A slight explanation of the fines will be given along with the current balance of the treasury.

Any constructive comments or suggestions may be directed to any of the dormitory councilmen.

Parents' Day

For your parents on Parents' Day, Saturday, November 11. Purchase

A "Mum for Mom" for one dollar (\$1.00)

A "Boutonniere for Dad" for a quarter (\$.25)

Place your order for flowers immediately in the Admissions Office or in Benfer's Office in Martin Luther hall. Make this the best Parents' Day ever.

Graduate Gains World Renown, Works With Government Heads

Frank Buchman (1878-1961) was born in Pennsburg, Pa. in June 1878 and died in Freudstadt, Germany in August of 1961. He died as an internationally known evangelist and founder of Moral-Rearmament.

He was graduated by Muhlenberg college in 1899 and was ordained as a Lutheran Pastor in 1902. He founded the Luther Hospice at Overbrook, Pa., but after a quarrel with trustees went to England. There he studied at Cambridge.

First Movement

During World War I, Buchman served as YMCA secretary with a squadron. In 1921, in a small English country Church, Buchman had a heart-warming religious experience, which set his life on a new course, and revealed spiritual powers to him. These new powers cleanse them by extracting confessions. He organized the Oxford Group (later referred to as Buchmanism), whose purpose was the spiritual reconstruction of individuals, and, ultimately, countries.

This movement spread throughout the world, where group meetings were conducted informally in schools, churches, and private homes. It was then that Frank Buchman and his young co-workers invaded U.S. and British colleges, became famous as religionists who held houseparties, consorted with the well-to-do, and got people publicly to share their sins — misdeeds which turned out to be mostly sexual.

Happy Outlook

Buchmanites also had a healthier side. They radiated good fellowship. The Founder laughed a great deal, sometimes signed his letters, "Yours Merrily, Frank," declared to readers that P-R-A-Y—stood for Powerful Radiograms Always Yours.

Without ever holding a salaried position, Frank Buchman roamed the world sleeping in the homes of the rich or in luxury hotels. Said this ubiquitous Pennsylvanian, "Why shouldn't we stay in posh hotels? Isn't God a millionaire?"

Revived Revival

Buchman's doctrine of Honesty, Purity, Unselfishness, and Love was more accepted abroad than at home. In 1936, TIME called Buchman a cultist and quoted author Rom Landau as calling Buchman "the most successful and shrewdest revivalist of our time." But, Landau also thought the Oxford Group was theologically frivolous and that the theories of sexual sublimation were impractical, to say the least.

In the early '30's Buchmanism seemed to die out. But, with characteristic energy, he made a fresh start with his loyal followers in England. Four main ideas of the Group, however, never varied—emphasis on sex, employment of private confession, the house-party technique, and a vivid mysticism. The central theme was Change—life was to be changed for the better.

International Inroads

In 1938, Buchman changed the name of his group from the First Century Christian Association (the Oxford Group), to Moral Rearmament. The movement, which, like Buchman himself, became more sober and intense than it had been in the 20's, spread like wildfire. A world assembly was held in Interlaken, Switzerland in September of 1938, and also in San Francisco in 1940. Buchman began to dwell upon the brotherhood of Men under God, and the importance of maintaining Democracy as a system in which everyone works unselfishly for the common good.

Thus, Buchman seemed to be putting more emphasis on nations, now, than on individuals. But, he always insisted that nations were nothing more than groups of people, and individual behaviour would be reflected as national behaviour.

Prominent Acquaintances

During the War, Buchman worked with P.O.W.'s. In post-war years, M.R.A. opened headquarters at Caux, Switzerland and became a truly international organization. Buchman toured the world, preaching and exhorting, meeting such figures as Gandhi, Nehru, Baldwin, Chiang-Kai-Shek, the Shah of Iran, U Nu, Adenauer, Nobuko Kishi, Jan Smuts, etc.

Active Opposition

In past years, M.R.A., teaching Democracy and Justice, has come



into conflict with Comintern. Buchman has regularly been denounced by Radio Moscow, because of M.R.A.'s help in throwing out Communists in Japan, Kerala, South Africa, Iran, to name a few. M.R.A. provided an ideological alternative to many people in those places.

When Buchman died of a heart attack last August, telegrams of sorrow poured in from all over the world, from Prime ministers, Congressmen, statesmen, and common people.

Buchman always described himself as a human engineer. His ideological bridges have been built in vain.

College Reviews Pre-Theological Science Major

The Division of Science and Mathematics at West Virginia Wesleyan college is proposing a general science major especially designed for pre-theological students, according to Dr. Orlo Strunk, Jr., dean of the college.

This program, consisting of 36 hours of general science in any combination of courses in astronomy, biology, chemistry, geology, mathematics, and physics will be given to the curriculum committee in hopes that the new program may get underway by September, 1962.

Wesleyan college has more than one hundred pre-ministerial students and approximately 40 pre-religious education majors. The hope is that this program will attract many of these pretheological students for basic orientation in science.

"Ballad of A Soldier" Realizes Epic Quality, Artistic Simplicity

by Leslie J. Workman

Although the Russian movie *Ballad of a Soldier* is no longer showing in Allentown I cannot resist making it the vehicle for some reflections on the Russian cinema, which differs in some respects from that of the Western European countries and the United States.

The story concerns a young soldier of nineteen who knocks out two enemy tanks. In place of a decoration he asks for leave to visit his mother 'and mend the roof'. (Leave was something apparently normally unknown in the Russian army). The film deals with his journey and the people he encounters including, a girl. The war does not intrude directly except in the opening sequence in which he knocks out the tanks, and a sequence near the end in which his train avoids plunging over a bombed bridge only to be shot up by the enemy. War is present only as a necessary condition throwing individuals into greater relief—a sentry extorting a bribe, a group of men and women with picks and shovels grouped like statues around a loudspeaker listening to news of a retreat, and then silently resuming work, a recurrent rumble of artillery.

Despite its picturesque nature the plot is closely integrated, but there is no artificial integration of events themselves—life is presented with all its loose ends, its unrealized potentialities and uncompleted stories. We know, since we were told at the very beginning, that the soldier will not survive the war: but the film ends when, having finally seen his mother for a few brief minutes, he sets off to return to the front. Will he see the girl again? We may hope so. How long will he live?

The theme of the film is not the unrealized love affair, which is

handled with great delicacy and quite avoids sentimentality, nor the boy's love for his mother, nor the panorama of a country at war, but with the character of the young soldier. Alyosha, although he is intelligent, humorous, and determined, and by no means a fool, is like 'Lucky Jim' Dixon, the Fortunate Fool of literature, who succeeds by reason of his essential goodness. It is because of this, the film implies, that he becomes a hero.

The things for which Russian films are frequently criticised in the West are most generally moralising, heroics, and propaganda. There is no moralising here although the theme is, as I have suggested, a moral one. There are no heroics—in the opening sequence, one of the best I can recall seeing in any war film, the hero's fear is too clearly depicted for that. The general who makes a brief appearance is an heroic father figure; but then, consider the generals in American movies (apart from James Stewart). The closest the film comes to either heroics or chauvinism is right at the end when an announcer comments briefly, "He might have built bridges . . . or written plays . . . instead he was a soldier . . . a Russian soldier." No American and virtually no European director could get away with this, whereas (in my opinion) the Russian makes it not only acceptable but apposite and necessary. There is no glamorisation of Russian life here. In one very revealing scene a soldier wishes to send a present

(Continued on Page Four)

Summer jobs in Europe are now available to almost every American college student. The American student Information service, known as ASIS, has more than 3,000 summer jobs in their files awaiting applicants.

In the past four years ASIS has successfully placed thousands of American college students in varied summer jobs throughout 11 European countries. Jobs are mostly unskilled and many do not require a knowledge of a foreign language. Monthly wages range from room and board in Spain to \$150 for the highest paid positions in West Germany.

Varied Vocations

This coming summer thousands of European employers will provide summer employment for American college students, in order to make it possible for young Americans on a limited budget not only to see Europe, but also to "live it."

Jobs include factory work, resort work, construction work, farm work, hospital work, child care, camp counselling positions and many others. Students will receive the same wages as the Europeans with whom they are working.

Prices Slashed

In addition to an opportunity to personally get to know "the man behind the counter" in Europe, a summer job in Europe can defray the cost of the trip by as much as 50%.

ASIS recently announced that it has launched an expansion program designed to provide better organization and service by its Placement Department. A new, larger, and centrally located office has been opened on Luxembourg's busiest street, the Avenue de la

Liberte. It was also announced that the ASIS Placement staff has been doubled and placed under new management.

For further information and complete details write to ASIS, 22 Avenue de la Liberte, Luxembourg.

Yale Receives Grant From Ford Foundation For Ten Year Period

Yale university has received a \$3,000,000 grant from the Ford Foundation in support of a new "Ten-Year Plan" to expand international studies that will cost nearly \$13,000,000. Special features of the Yale plan is the University-wide coordination of teaching and research in existing departments, permitting each to expand along lines presented in the "Ten Year Plan."

The grant will be used as follows: \$1,400,000 for East Asian, Southeast Asian and Russian and Eastern European studies; \$500,000 for a faculty research fund; \$750,000 toward the establishment of three new professorships requiring matching grants from Yale; and remainder for international relations and international law and for Latin American and African studies.

The Yale corporation has voted to make a generous contribution from University resources. In addition, private donors have already contributed \$1,500,000 to the program. These gifts, made as part of Yale's current fund-raising campaign, the Program for the Arts and Sciences, include \$500,000 from Henry S. McNeil, Yale '39, of Philadelphia, to endow a new professorship, and another \$500,000 from an anonymous donor to endow a program of prize fellowships in East Asian studies.

Seven to 10 new faculty members in 1961 will be added to the faculty in various departments for the expanded program. It is expected that in the next ten years a total of 50 to 55 new faculty and staff members will be appointed. Major faculty positions include six new professorships endowed at \$500,000 each. These will be a professorship in Russian history (the Henry S. McNeil gift), in Japanese history, in Slavic languages and literature, in Politics of Emergent nations, in Economics of Eastern Asia, and in Societies and Culture of Asia.

University Provost Norman S. Buck stressed, however, that University policy insists that no faculty appointment be made until a highly-qualified candidate is available. There will be no automatic additions to the faculty of any department simply to fill a table or organization, he said.

Special to the WEEKLY

In 1938 the State of Wyoming produced one-third of a pound of dry, edible beans for every man, woman, and child in the nation.

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Pro Football's Brutality Described By 'SPORT'

How violent is the world of professional football? Three times "The Violent World of Sam Huff" has been shown on network television, but still *Sport* wasn't convinced. So writer Jack Newcombe was sent to talk to Huff. Newcombe came away convinced. As Huff told him, "From the minute practice starts in early July until the season ends, you make yourself mean. You get mad. The minute I come on the field I say to myself, 'I'm gonna be the meanest guy on this field. I'm gonna give it to anybody I can get a shot at. I'm mad at everyone of them. Hell with them all. Look out for ole Sam Huff. He's mean today.'"

Unintentionally, Huff's words were underscored in the December *Sport* with another hard-nose feature, "On the Inside of an Eagle Victory." Reporter Arky Gonzales, was privileged to spend a weekend close up with the Philadelphia Eagles late last season. He stayed with the Eagles in their game against Washington as if he were a team member, and he captured the taste and smell of pro football in all its realities. For instance, Gonzales watches as the Eagle team physician stitches the hand of J. D. Smith, a teammate holding him down while Smith shrieks in pain.

With a suspicion in mind that Frank Robinson would become the National League's Most Valuable Player in 1961, *Sport* magazine

sent Joe Donnelly to Cincinnati to work with Frank on his own story, "How I Won My Biggest Battle." The result, in the December *Sport*, was that Robinson gave Donnelly a candid hard-hitting personal memoir.

On why he produced so well in 1961, Robinson had this to say: "I'm better mostly because I've finally begun to find what maturity or growing up is all about. I'm better because I got back something that had disappeared seven years ago—the enjoyment of playing baseball. And I'm better because I had to be better."

"It wasn't only doing little things on the field that made me a better ballplayer. I was better off the field, in the locker room. I still brooded and sulked as I had in the past when I didn't have a good day. But it became a different kind of brooding. I used to brood because I didn't do good for myself. Now I brooded because I didn't help the team."

Robinson acted, too. He tells how, after the Reds had dropped three out of four to Chicago, he told off his teammates. "I admitted my mistakes," Robinson writes, "and told them theirs. I told off the pitchers who weren't thinking about what they were throwing when they got behind batters. I told off the batters who weren't thinking about what they were doing when they went up to the plate. I told fielders about the elementary mistakes they were making. I don't know if I was right in doing it, but I had to say what I was thinking. Anyway we straightened out and won ten of our next 12."

Four Powerhouses Roll To Crushing Victories

By now there doesn't seem to be too much doubt as to who the top four teams in the country are. In the order in which they are ranked, they are Michigan State, Mississippi, Texas, and Alabama. All four of these teams won their games last Saturday quite handily as Texas was the only one of the four to allow its opponent to score.

The Spartans of Michigan State started slowly in their tilt against Indiana, but with three touchdowns in the final period, they easily crushed the outclassed Hoosiers.

Crushing Victory

Mississippi used three talented units as they humbled Vanderbilt, 47-0. This is the worst beating ever absorbed by Vandy in the 67-year rivalry with Old Miss. Mississippi seemed able to score at will as its defensive unit held Vanderbilt to but 70 yards total offense.

Both Texas and Alabama were equally impressive in their weekend wins. Texas downed Rice, 34-7, as the men from Alabama shutout Houston, 17-0.

Upsets Highlight Action

Many of the other major contests throughout the country were upsets. Fifth-ranked Iowa was shutout for the first time since 1952 as the Boilermakers of Purdue dropped them, 9-0. Iowa's powerful offense was completely contained by a combination of an aroused Purdue squad and a rain soaked gridiron.

Larry Benz, a halfback for Northwestern, completed his first

two passes of the year last Saturday against Notre Dame. To the dismay of the Irish, however, both the aerials went for touchdowns and proved to be the margin of victory for Northwestern as they defeated the Irish, 12-10. Incidentally, Ara Parseghian, the Northwestern coach, kept a clean record against Notre Dame since this is the third successive year his club has registered a victory over the Irish.

The Pitt Panthers, who have slipped from the spotlight this year, surprised the Navy Midshipmen as they roared to an easy 28-14 victory. The Panthers, who snapped a four game losing streak, powered to four touchdowns while holding Navy scoreless. It wasn't until the fourth quarter, when Pitt had iced the game and sent in the substitutes, that Navy managed an offensive and scored two quick touchdowns.

'Ballad of A Soldier'

(Continued from Page Three)

home to his wife, and by common consent the sergeant hands over the platoon's soap ration—two bars—from a small haversack.

The kind of communal sense we find here, by which I mean that people are always ready to drop their own concerns in favor of somebody else's, is not of course a feature of Russian propaganda: it runs through the whole of Russian literature, and is rather typical of a peasant society.

It is difficult to pinpoint exactly how this film achieves its undoubted epic quality and its sincerity. It is not an ingenious product—no Russian movie is. On the contrary the effect of sincerity is the product of an artistic simplicity and economy which are in turn the work of extremely sophisticated production and direction. In this respect it is instructive to compare *Ballad of a Soldier* with *The Cranes are Flying*, shown in New York last year, a rather unsuccessful Russian attempt to make a movie in the Western manner.

Certainly the Russian producer is not quite so dependent on box-office success as the American, and is thus somewhat freer to aim at artistic truth. Here, *Ballad of a Soldier* may be compared with *Breakfast At Tiffany's* (opening in Allentown on Friday) in which a happy ending has been inartistically welded on to Truman Capote's brilliant story.

On the question of propaganda, I hope to deal in a subsequent article with the perturbing relations between the Pentagon and the movie industry revealed in recent questions in Congress.

Recommended

**Breakfast at Tiffany's (Boyd)
Back Street (Colonial)
A Cold Wind in August
(Jeanette)

Last Day, "The Pit and The Pendulum"

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COMPLETE DINNER

18TH & TILGHMAN

ALLENTOWN, PA.

I-M CORNER

by Bruce Fryer

Six teams have entered the newly formed Intramural soccer league which began play on Monday. Those entering were the independent team, Club 200, which finished second in I-M football, and all of the fraternities except Phi Epsilon Pi.

It would be an impossibility to pick a favorite since most of the teams are hampered by a lack of actual game experience, although many men have played the game in gym classes. The league rules forbid varsity soccer players, former letter winners, or anyone who has played in one 1961 varsity soccer game to participate in the league.

8 Man Playing Units

This sport, in which there are only eight men on a team including the goalie, consists of four ten-minute quarters and allows a two-minute break between the halves. Although there are no time cuts allowed, the clock is stopped on any dead ball during the last three minutes of the game.

Teams will acquire points toward the soccer trophy to be awarded to the league winner in the following manner: ten points for winning a game; five points for losing a game; seven and one-half points for tying a game; no points for forfeiting a game.

On Monday, in the first scheduled soccer game of the year, Sigma Phi Epsilon forfeited to Lambda Chi Alpha due to a misunderstanding of game time. Since ignorance is no excuse for failure to appear on time, an appeal would not have been upheld by Coach Flamish.

Not Many Goals

Club 200 and Tau Kappa Epsilon battled to a scoreless tie Tuesday. This could be an evidence that goals will be difficult to score due to the fact that the goals are eight feet narrower than those used on a regulation soccer field. Phi Kappa Tau managed to score a goal within the last ten seconds of play to upend Alpha Tau Omega, 1-0, in a game also played Tuesday.

This league should prove to be an interesting and exciting one, since one goal, which could be

scored at any time by either team, may prove to be the deciding factor in the game. This element gives each team the ability to upset any other and should cause a close, hard-fought race for the soccer trophy.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

	Cross Country	Football	Total
LXA	45	100	145
ATO	29	75	104
Club 200	17	80	98
TKE	23	57½	80½
PKT		70	70
SPE		55	55
Regs		52½	52½
PEP		50	50
Commuters		35	35

FINAL INTRAMURAL CROSS COUNTRY STANDINGS

	Actual Points	Bonus Points	Total Points
1. LXA	20	25	45
2. ATO	19	10	29
3. TKE	18	5	23
4. Club 200	17	—	17

Order of Finish

1. Christian Yost	Independent
(Time 12:17)	
2. Bruce English	A.T.O.
3. Ronald Hoffman	A.T.O.
4. Matthew Mamuya	Disqualified
5. Hugh Sanborn	Disqualified
6. Henry Webster	Disqualified
7. John Fegelein	Club 200
8. Doug Hieter	L.X.A.
9. Dick Collins	L.X.A.
10. James Lentz	L.X.A.
11. Dick Stark	A.T.O.
12. Mike Rothman	T.K.E.
13. James Brackin	L.X.A.
14. Fred Sherrerd	A.T.O.
15. Charles O'Brien	Club 200
16. Bill Crouthamel	T.K.E.
17. Pete Pappas	T.K.E.

FINAL INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Team	Won	Tied	Lost	Actual Points	Bonus Points	Total Points
1. Lambda Chi Alpha	7	0	1	75	25	100
*2. Club 200	5	2	1	70	10	80
*3. Alpha Tau Omega	6	0	2	70	5	75
*4. Phi Kappa Tau	5	2	1	70	—	70
5. Tau Kappa Epsilon	3	1	4	57½	—	57½
6. Sigma Phi Epsilon	2	2	4	55	—	55
7. Regs	2	1	5	52½	—	52½
8. Phi Epsilon Pi	2	0	6	50	—	50
9. Commuters	0	0	7	35	—	35

*Standings decided by playoff games.

Integrity . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

gomery has returned from an extensive tour of China and is now espousing many of the very opinions Mr. Greene had about the virility and propriety of that country.

Time calls it: "Some of the worst nonsense ever spoken about Red China . . . babbling nonsense . . ." We believe such a commentary on a vital world issue as this is deserved of more respect and more astute logical, and intelligent criticism from one of our most popular national news magazines.

Time eagerly employs the greatest danger we have to fear from within regarding the Communist threat: unadulterated ignorance and fancy.

As Mr. Greene observed, communication between the U.S. and China is almost non-existent, Time magazine has supported that contention by its seeming lack of knowledge necessary to refute the objective observations of these men.

Time lacks, integrity-wise.

J.F.M.

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ATHLETIC ANALYSIS

by Ernie Beckley

This column is devoted to expressing criticism of the soccer team as set forth by three former members of the team. They feel that the problems confronting the Muhlenberg soccer team must be brought to the attention of the student body if they are to be alleviated. The following are their remarks which I have paraphrased. They are not necessarily my opinions.

Team morale is the key to the failures which have beset this year's soccer squad, winless in its first seven outings. Blame for poor morale and team spirit rests squarely on the shoulders of head coach Rudy Amelio. The wall which exists between Amelio and his charges resulted from the head mentor's actions in three distinct areas; inability to teach the game's finer points, failure to support his players, and biased selection of the starting unit.

Amelio has done a commendable job in improving the physical fitness of the soccer team. His coverage of soccer's fundamental skills has also been adequate. However, while the importance of physical fitness and fundamentals cannot be denied, the intercollegiate soccer team must be equipped with a working knowledge of the game's finer points if it is to succeed.

Amelio has failed to stress the intricate offensive and defensive maneuvers which result in victory. His team is constantly passed silly in contests with neighboring foes. Amelio's only answer to this fact is a tongue-lashing dealing with the team's lack of hustle. No amount of hustle can compensate for the difference in soccer finesse which crops up at Muhlenberg contests. It is as if the Mule gridders were sent up against the Cleveland Browns and then told they could win the game if they displayed enough hustle. Soccer participants who have reached the college level of play should have mastered the game's fundamentals long ago. It is an insult to their ability to be forced to participate in drills intended for the pre-high school level of play.

Fault is also found in Amelio's substitution procedures. Trailing 3-2 in the final period against F & M he benched two key starters. The final score was 5-2. At the other extreme, Amelio is accused of a reluctance to substitute in obviously losing causes.

Important in the case of the team's ebbing morale is Amelio's refusal to support his players off the field. Case in point: The co-captain of last season's squad rested on the border of academic ineligibility at the start of this year. The administration was undecided concerning the player's eligibility and conferred with Amelio, who would not give an opinion one way or the other. As a result the man in question has been lost for this season.

A final cause of dissension lies in Amelio's obvious bias when a starting team is tabbed. Favoritism and personal prejudice are not permissible if a squad is to achieve a winning attitude. Amelio constantly tells his players the importance of hustle. However he completely disregards this criterion when awarding starting berths.

By these actions he ultimately has lost the respect of his players. The situation as it now exists is intolerable. Basis to this theory is found in examinations of Amelio's three-year record of 4 wins, 31 defeats, and 2 ties.

Strictly Speaking

by Ed Bonekemper

Losing streaks are not a very pleasant topic, but the consistent setbacks being dealt this year's football team have made it possible for several all-time Berg marks to be set. A check of the records reveals that although we have produced only a few really great teams, most years resulted in mediocre achievements, with very few seasons being grossly unsuccessful.

Right now this year's club stands at 0-6. Such a slate tends to deplete team spirit, and, in addition, the squad is currently hampered by a rash of injuries. In the remaining three contests, two foes are definitely superior and the other, Franklin and Marshall, is probably slightly inferior. Therefore, the possibility of a winless season indeed does exist.

Only once in our history has a team gone through an entire season on the gridiron without either a victory or a tie. This occurred in 1945, when the war-depleted Mules lost all five games on their tough schedule. These included a 47-7 shellacking at the hands of Penn State. In both 1902 and 1903, Berg failed to capture any victories but managed to deadlock one foe each year.

Although the opportunity is present for these gridders to become the most oft-defeated victoryless squad in our history, the record for most defeats in one season is beyond their grasp. One team in the school's history went into double figures in the loss column. This dubious distinction belongs to the 1943 team, which amassed 10 setbacks in 11 games, dropping the last eight in a row.

But, surprisingly enough, even that eight-game losing skein was not good enough for a record, because in 1935 the Cardinal and Gray, after winning the season's opener, collapsed and bowed in their remaining nine encounters. In the initial tilt, the University of Baltimore was vanquished, 20-0, but the Mules were never again able to register more than one TD in any single contest.

Even when things aren't looking up, records come tumbling down.

RAY CHARLES

The Frolics ballroom will be the scene of a dance at which Ray Charles will appear as guest musician. Tickets may be purchased at \$2.00 each from Frank Muhr, 300 A B Hall. The dance is Monday, November 6 at 8:30 p.m.

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Upsets Feature Foes' Contests On Grid Scene

by Steve Bergmeister

The Lions of Albright have finally been stopped. Their 17-game winning streak came to an end as Moravian came up with a brilliant upset, tying the Lions, 8-8. The spirited Greyhounds countered Albright's hammering offense with a hard-fought game consisting of bruising tackles and an alert pass defense.

Fading Lafayette was beaten again, as slightly favored Gettysburg shut them out, 6-0. Despite the score, the Bullets dominated the entire game. The Leopards threatened only once, when they reached the G-burg six yard line. The Leopards have scored but one touchdown in their last four games.

Hapless Franklin and Marshall returned to its losing ways as Trinity College of Connecticut shut them out, 26-0. Powerful Hofstra was unbelievably upset by Temple, 14-12.

Berg's next foe, Kings Point, was edged by the University of New Hampshire, 8-7. The Mariners have now lost their last three, two by one point, and will have a full head of steam this Saturday as they attempt to bolster their winning column. Lebanon Valley won its fourth straight without a loss as the Dutchman whipped Dickinson by a 16-7 score.

New Team, League Highlight Opening Of Pro Basketball

by Gary Luckman

This past week marked the opening of the 1961-1962 professional basketball season. The pros start their season with two important additions.

First, the National Basketball Association has expanded to nine teams with the addition of a league franchise in Chicago. The infant Chicago Packers are led by the league's top draft choice, Walt Belamy and numerous discards from the other league teams.

The other addition is the creation of a new league, the American Basketball League. It was formed by Abe Saperstein of the renowned Harlem Globetrotters and has an interesting innovation. It has added the counterpart of a home run, by scoring three points for any basket made from farther than 25 feet out.

This league is stocked with ex-NBA and college players. Among these are: Dick Barnett and Larry Siegfried with Cleveland; Jim Palmer and Connie Hawkins with Pittsburgh; Tony Jackson and Cal Ramsey with Washington; Bill Sharmen, Bill Spivey, and George Yardley with Los Angeles; and Frank Burgess with Honolulu.

The eight teams play 80 games from Washington, D.C., to Honolulu, Hawaii, an unparalleled travel burden. Only time will tell whether the league can overcome this obstacle.

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Review of '60-'61 Sports Reveals Few Successes

After a quite impressive football season last year, Muhlenberg's athletic prowess took a definite turn for the worse with only one other team compiling a winning record. A brief review of Muhlenberg's athletic fortunes during the 1960-61 season reveals a familiar trend of defeats.

Under the leadership of coach Ray Whispell, the football squad ushered in Muhlenberg's fall athletic program by compiling an impressive 6-3 record. This was the first winning football team since 1954. After defeats against Albright and Lafayette, the Mules bounced back to down Temple by a 17-14 score. The team then defeated Lebanon Valley but found the Gettysburg squad too much to handle in losing by a score of 14-12. To round out the season, the Mules soundly defeated Lycoming, Scranton, and Franklin and Marshall. Charlie Kuntzleman led the team in points with 64 and in total yards gained with 638.

Losing Slates

The cross country team compiled a 1-4 seasonal record, the one victory coming against Albright. The team garnered 13th place in the conference tournament out of 16 teams entered in the event. Two seniors, Dick Lewis and Gordie West were consistent scorers in the meets.

Rudy Amelio's team finished the season with a 2-6-2 record. One of the team's best performances came in a 1-1 tie with a very strong St. Joseph's squad. Bob Kindred received honorable mention in the Middle Atlantic Conference for his fine showing in many of the Mule's games.

Winter Sports

The basketball squad experienced a quite disappointing season, compiling a 5-20 record. After losing the initial game to Lebanon Valley, the Mules bounced back to down Scranton; however, winning ways did not persist as the team sank into a dismal seven game losing streak. A victory over St. Mary's ended the seven-game drought, but the Mules again entered the losing column and remained there for five more games. The squad defeated Rutgers in overtime and, after several more disappointing encounters, ended the season with an impressive 22-point victory over F & M.

Under the able leadership of Paul Billy, the wrestling team established itself as the most successful of the winter season by finishing with a winning record of 5-4. After defeating Swarthmore by an impressive 20-8 score, the Mules lost three straight to Bucknell, Moravian, and Temple. These losses were followed by a three-match winning streak, in which the squad defeated Lafayette by a close 14-13 score, and Elizabethtown and Delaware by large margins of 28-3 and 33-3. They were defeated by Lebanon Valley but finished the season with a win over Albright. At the MAC

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Eagles Emerge Atop NFL Heap As Giants Bow

by George Pivetz

Sunday was a day of upsets. The New York Giants were felled from their position of high esteem by the Dallas Cowboys leaving the Eagles in first place in the Eastern Conference of the NFL while the Packers strengthened their Western Conference lead as the 49ers were upset by Pittsburgh.

In the AFL, the San Diego Chargers continued to roll along, thoroughly trouncing Denver, 37-0, while the Titans remained in a tie for first in the East with a narrow victory over Oakland.

The Giants never did get their offense moving in their 17-16 loss to the Cowboys. Both Giant quarterbacks, Conerly and Tittle, were ineffective while the Cowboys Le Baron did an outstanding job.

Eagles' Amazing Win

The Eagles took over first place with a brilliant come-from-behind victory over the winless Redskins. With 40 seconds to play, the Redskins kicked off to the Eagles with a comfortable 4-point lead. Twenty seconds and four plays later the Eagles had gone 80 yards for a touchdown and a 27-24 victory. Jurgensen threw the last touchdown pass to Tommy McDonald on a spectacular 42-yard play.

Cleveland's Browns continued to play good steady football in defeating the Cardinals 21-10, and Pittsburgh pulled off a major upset by defeating the 49ers and their well-known shotgun offense, 20-10. Green Bay held on to its Western Conference lead with a 28-10 thrashing of the last place Vikings. Bart Starr and Paul Hornung were outstanding on offense, with Starr passing for two touchdowns and Hornung passing for one and running for one.

In other Western Conference action the Bears edged out a victory over the still-limping Colts by the score of 21-20 to move into second place. Detroit defeated Los Angeles, 28-10.

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Offense Bogs Down As Bisons Belt Berg

Bucknell University employed a powerful offense and a tight-knit defense to whitewash Muhlenberg, 27-0, last Saturday at Lewisburg. The game, which marked the first shutout sustained by the Mules since an 8-0 loss to Hofstra in 1959, provided pleasant entertainment for the majority of a Parents Day crowd of 7,000.

The win gave the Bisons a 4-1 record in Middle Atlantic conference play and 4-2 overall, while the loss was the sixth in a row handed to the Mules. Although the Cardinal and Gray were short on manpower and unable to field a comparable aggregation of talented seniors, they played their most inspired game to date and doggedly fought the uneven odds.

Fumbled, Recovered for TD

Bucknell's touchdown was tallied after eight minutes had elapsed in the first quarter. Unable to make headway, the Mules were forced to punt from their own 31 yard line. An errant pass from center, however, sailed over the head of John Donmoyer and bounced in the end zone, where Bucknell's Rene Clements recovered for the score. Ken Twiford's extra-point kick was good, and the score was 7-0.

With the Mules in possession, quarterback Rollie Houseknecht teamed with halfback Dean Lowe and fullback Charlie Kuntzleman for numerous gains, but Bucknell's defense tightened and the drive stalled on the Bison 24 yard line.

Tally Late In Half

The Orange and Blue scored again with only a minute and a half left in the first half. Gaining possession at midfield, Bucknell drove to the Mule 36, where fullback Mike Connell took a pitchout and scampered 30 yards to the Muhlenberg six. A few plays later, John Barron plunged over from the 2-yard line to climax the 50-yard drive. Twiford's extra-point kick was wide, and Bucknell held a 13-0 halftime advantage.

At the start of the second half the Mules displayed a fired-up defense. End Don Waggoner threw Doug Williams for a five-yard loss, and the determined Muhlenberg line pushed the Bisons back to their own 2 yard line. On the third down play, however, Joe Elliott's quick kick surprised the Mules, and, by covering 57 yards, successfully moved the Bisons from deep in their own territory.

Drive Boys Down

Unable to move the ball, Muhlenberg was forced to punt and

Bucknell took over on its own 37 yard line. The Bisons quickly began their second of three sustained drives, with John Giordano passing 24 yards to Dick Tyrrell, and Ray Cosgrove carrying for an additional 18 yards.

After moving to the Mule 14, Twiford carried the pigskin across for the third Bucknell touchdown. Ray Cosgrove ran for the successful two-point conversion play, giving the Bisons a 21-0 lead.

The fourth quarter saw the Mules again unable to gain ground. Donmoyer, who was called upon ten different times for punting purposes alone, booted the ball inside the Bucknell 20 yard line, where Gary Hiller and Dan Poust combined to minimize an attempted punt-return by the Bison receiver.

Only Real Threat

A few plays later, Muhlenberg made its only serious threat in the game, recovering a Bison fumble on the B.U. 21 yard line. The Bucknell line, however, stopped the Mules on four successive plays with no gain.

At this point a relatively inexperienced Berg unit was substituted for the first team, and the greedy Bisons lost no time in running up the score. Covering 79 yards in five plays, the drive was climaxed by a 7 yard touchdown pass from Giordano to John Thornton. Twiford's kick failed, and the game ended with Bucknell holding a 27-0 advantage.

Statistics

First downs	4	17
Running yardage	16	285
Passing yardage	65	110
Passes	8-22	6-17
Passes int. by	2	0
Punts	10-34.7	3-42
Fumbles lost	2	5
Yards penalized	40	64

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Election of officers of Alpha Phi Omega will take place at the scheduled meeting, Monday, Nov. 13, 7 p.m., in Room 209, Ettinger building. Attendance is compulsory.

Whispell's Eleven Engages Merchant Marines In Quest Of 1961 Season's Initial Grid Victory

In this Saturday afternoon's football game the victoryless Mules clash with the Mariners from the United States Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, N.Y. This game, the first meeting between Muhlenberg and Kings Point, is certain to provide the Mopsy Day spectators with a thrilling contest.

After winning their first four games the Mariners have lost to Lehigh, Hofstra, and New Hampshire, the last two in 8-7 squeakers. From their 1960 team, the Blue and Gray have 21 lettermen returning to the '61 squad. Nine of these veterans will start against Berg.

Probably the most outstanding feature of the Mariners is their great defensive line. Through their first six games, the line allowed their opponents only 338 yards rushing. The

Hockey Team Wins Remains Undefeated For Three Seasons

Miss Hecht's girls did it again as they downed a powerful Millersville squad, their last game of the season, Tuesday, 4-0. Playing their best match of the season, the Muhlenberg team found the Blue and Gold girls to be excellent players, and consequently, the season's most exciting game.

Despite several chances for scoring on behalf of both teams, there were none tallied until the last five minutes of the first half, when Muhlenberg's high scorer, Ruth Smith drove the ball over the line for her 16th of the season. Both defenses turned in exceptional performances in preventing the forwards from rushing the ball into the goal.

For Muhlenberg, Betsy Kidd was mainly responsible for keeping Millersville scoreless. Playing fullback for her second year, Betsy stopped the attacking Millersville line several crucial times, and sent the ball back to the awaiting Berg forwards.

During a spirited second half, the ball game again changed hands constantly as the hosts desperately tried to even the score. However, Smith, Carol Emhardt, and Nancy Parker lengthened the Muhlenberg lead to 4-0 before the game was over.



Fullback Bill Woerner

Playing the entire game were starters Linda Mills, Carol Emhardt, Ruth Smith, Barbara Buchholtz, Nancy Parker, Cookie Farr, Carol Kellogg, Jeanne Clark, Betsy Kidd, Karen Carl, and goalie Margie Kleintop.

For the 1961 season, the girls have a 6-0-1 record, and are 15-0-2 since they have entered varsity competition.

USE SOUTH GATE

Students must use the south gate of the football field for all home games.

Berg Booters Lose Twice, Nipped By Wilkes, Ursinus

Sustaining its sixth and seventh consecutive losses of the season, the soccer team lost to Wilkes College last Wednesday and Ursinus College Saturday by identical 2-1 scores. These losses have probably assured the team of finishing the season without a victory unless they can upset one of their formidable opponents in the last three games.

Lead at the Half

Against Ursinus, coach Amelio's booters dominated the play in the first quarter and managed to score in the second. The goal was made after the Ursinus goalie knocked out a corner kick. Freshman John Brownles then lobbed a boot over the Ursinus goalie's head for the score. About one minute later, Ursinus scored, to knot the count at one apiece. With three seconds remaining in the third period, Ursinus tallied its final goal.

Starting his first game as goalie in place of injured John Rosenberg, Rich Collins made twelve saves and played well. He was replaced at the end of the third period by Roger Deermount, who had never played soccer until the Thursday before this game.

Hustling Play

Deermount made nine saves and displayed a lot of desire in the short time he was in the game. Hustling more than any player for either team, Bill Crouthamel kicked the ball with power and authority from his fullback position and then moved to the line.

In the game with Wilkes college, Berg's only goal came in the first period. Freshman Terry Kepler booted the score. John Rosenberg pulled a muscle in the first period after making nine saves and was replaced by Rich Collins, who had no previous experience at that position. Rosenberg may be ready to participate in the last two games of the season. Berg led Wilkes, 1-0, at halftime, but was unable to score in the second half.

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Mariners' running attack is equally notable. They gained 1162 yards on the ground in those initial six games.

Nipped by Hofstra

Other evidence of Kings Point's fine play is the fact that they were beaten by Hofstra, a leading contender for the Lambert Cup, by only 8-7. Muhlenberg is, therefore, facing a very formidable foe.

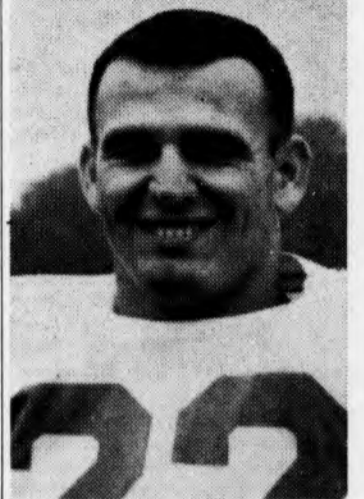
Kings Point's Head coach, Harry Wright, feels that Saturday's game is going to be a tough one. He feels that if his team is able to stop Charlie Kuntzleman, Dean Lowe, and John Donmoyer, they have a good chance of winning. Coach Wright has stated that he hopes to bring some cadets to Muhlenberg to support the team.

Outstanding Backfield

Against the Mules Saturday the Mariners will display an extremely talented backfield. Senior quarterback Frank Dunlap is both a fine runner and passer. Dunlap is also a brilliant gridiron strategist. Charlie McDonald, junior left halfback, is the team's leading scorer and pass receiver. McDonald is a shifty ballcarrier and has to be considered the main scoring threat to the Mule eleven.

Two sophomores, fullback Bill Woerner and right halfback Dave Burkes, round out the backfield. Woerner is the leading rusher of the team, while Burkes is the speed merchant.

Anchoring the Blue and Gray



Captain J. Hunter Allen

line are six lettermen. Most outstanding of these veterans is J. Hunter Allen, 6'1" 191 lb., left end. Allen is both an exceptionally fine offensive and defensive player. Right end, Art Ritz, 6'3", 210 lb., is a bulwark in the defensive line.

Guards Ed Gerace, 6', 205 lbs., and John Silva, 6'1", 210 lbs., are the largest men on the team. Left tackle Viv Gianelloni, 5'10", 175 lbs., and right tackle Jerry Lewis, 6'1", 195 lbs., are savage offensive blockers and defensive tacklers. Center Mike Gallagher, 6'1", 195 lbs., is also an adept performer.

In the Spotlight . . .

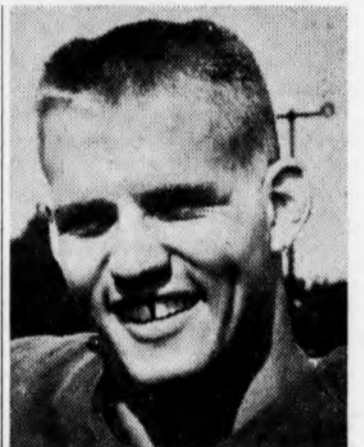
Two men will be leading the Muhlenberg football team both in the pre-game warm-ups and on the field this week against the Merchant Marine academy from Kings Point. These two players will be easily recognized as two of the hardest working and hardest hitting men on the squad, Charlie Kuntzleman and Cliff Roth, co-captains of the 1961 football squad.

Captain Kuntzleman

Kuntzleman is a senior Social science major who lives in Emmaus. He was honored last May by the "M" Club as the outstanding junior athlete and this year has already begun to better his 1960-61 accomplishments.

Besides being co-captain of the football team, he was captain of the wrestling team last year and went to the finals in the Middle Atlantic individual competition before having to settle for second place. Also, he expects to return to the track team this spring after sitting out last season because of a leg injury.

During high school he was a co-captain of the football, wrestling, and track teams, as well as president of his senior class and a recipient of the American Legion award for outstanding leadership, scholarship, and personality. His other activities included being an officer in the senior letterman's organization and an active member of the Hi-Y club, a YMCA group.



Charlie Kuntzleman

After graduation in June there is a possibility of graduate school work for Charlie in the field of Social science but other plans may enter the picture. Although he has no immediate plans for marriage, Charlie became engaged this past summer to Carol Emhardt, a senior coed from Oreland, Pa.

Co-Captain Roth

Cliff Roth comes to Muhlenberg from Baldwin high school in Baldwin, Long Island. He is a business administration major who lists intramural sports as his other athletic activities. He has competed in intramural basketball, wrestling, and softball in the past and looks forward to representing Lambda Chi Alpha on these fronts again when the football season is completed.

Cliff has many other activities in his football and intramural sports competition. He is a member of the Business and Economics club, secretary of the varsity "M" club, secretary-treasurer of Interfraternity council, as well as leader of his fraternity, LXA, in the position of president.

While in high school in Long Island, he participated in baseball, in addition to football. Also, he was a member of the senior letterman's club. Upon graduation from Berg, Cliff has no definite plans as yet, but he seems to favor joining the Army and completing his military obligation before seeking employment in the business world.



Cliff Roth



Dean Lowe is brought down by a Bison lineman after picking up short yardage early in the game.

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. 82

First Class

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., November 9, 1961

A.C.P. Rating

No. 10

McGrath Aid Leads Study Of Courses

President Jensen, Dean Richards, and the faculty curriculum committee held an exploratory meeting with Dr. James McGrath on October 31 as the first step in Dr. McGrath's curriculum study. The information he obtained from faculty studies will suggest what problems may be present. He will then make several trips back to the campus to talk to the faculty and students. This will provide an opportunity for the students to offer constructive remarks on both the strengths and weaknesses of the school. At the end of the survey, Mr. McGrath will make a series of recommendations. It is expected tentatively in December.

Some improvements will probably be made, but no major changes are expected, since departments are constantly being revised, and the curriculum committee is continually at work. However, the advantage of a consultant is the thoroughness with which the job can be done and the wide experience which will enable a comparison of Muhlenberg with other schools to be made. Dr. Richards stressed the fact that this study is important to the faculty. The faculty has requested such action for a long time as an assurance that the school is on the right path. No action was taken after the post-war study, because the decline of enrollment after the veteran bulge and serious financial consequences.

Some of the topics which will be investigated include degree requirements, acceleration of a students' program, freshmen courses, and the integration of evening and summer sessions. It is also necessary to make sure that there is no proliferation of courses and yet that everything which should be offered within the framework of the college is being offered.

Although the Faculty Curriculum committee insures that each department's curriculum is the best the school can offer, McGrath will be able to survey courses with an eye trained to such a job and will be able to do a more thorough study than the faculty members with their other responsibilities.

Plans For Parents Feature Seminars, Tea, Open Houses

Parents of all members of the Freshman class have been invited to the college for its annual Parents' day this Saturday, November 11.

The program will open at 10 a.m. in the Science auditorium with greetings offered by president Erling N. Jensen and a discussion of "The Meaning of a Liberal Education" by Dr. Harold L. Stenger, Dr. G. N. Russell Smart, Dr. John J. Reed, and Dr. David H. Bremer, moderated by Dean of Faculty, Dr. Henry M. M. Richards.

From 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. parents are invited to confer with their child's advisor and instructors. After luncheon, various meetings, from which the parents may choose, will be held. Topics for these discussions will center on "The Chapel Program," "Campus Government and Organizations," "Resident Hall Programs," and "The Choir and Music Program."

After a tea in the Student Center and an open house in the residence halls, Mask and Dagger's *Reunion in Vienna* will be presented at 8:30.

Exchange Offers Lesson In Racial Understanding

Opportunity to study for a semester at a Negro university in Virginia presents itself to a Muhlenberg junior who meets specified qualifications. In return, Hampton Institute, located in Hampton, Virginia, would send one of its students to Muhlenberg. This will be the first student exchange program in which the College has participated.

Tuition, fees, room and board would be paid by each student to his respective college. Then, the two will switch places completely for the duration of the semester.

Racial Understanding

Experience of this sort enables students to gain racial understanding through living and studying together. The Muhlenberg student would be one of the few white persons on the Hampton campus and, it is hoped, would be assimilated into his new environment. Response from students who have participated in programs of this sort indicates high enthusiasm.

Since 1947, Wittenberg university, Ohio Wesleyan university, and Muskingum college have had similar exchange programs with

Hampton. Dr. Claude Dierolf has communicated with these institutions, as well with Hampton, and has found the program to be highly successful.

Student Qualifications

In order to qualify, a student must have a cumulative average of 2.5 or above, and he must be in his junior year. All those who express interest in the exchange and have these academic qualifications will be interviewed by a committee consisting of Miss Anne Nugent, Dr. Dierolf, Chaplain David Bremer, and two or three faculty members. The exchange student will be selected on the basis of whether his program could be satisfactorily duplicated at Hampton, and, primarily, what his motivation is for participation. "Why do you feel you could profit by this experience?" will probably be an oft-asked question.

According to Dr. Dierolf, "If we can find the right person, it can be extraordinarily beneficial for the individual and, when he returns to college, he can share his experiences with the rest of the students."

Continuation of Program

If there is sufficient student interest, the exchange program will come into being with the Spring semester, 1962. Present juniors who are interested in this program for next semester and underclassmen who are thinking in terms of a future semester should contact Miss Nugent, Dr. Dierolf, or Chaplain Bremer.

Martin J. Heinecken Returns To Comment On Space-Age Deity

Returning to the campus as assembly speaker is Dr. Martin J. Heinecken, who delivered the Baccalaureate address here in 1959. His topic for tomorrow's address at 11 a.m. in the Science auditorium is "God in the Space Age."

Dr. Heinecken, presently a professor of systematic theology at the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Philadelphia, was granted an honorary degree of Doctor of Letters at Muhlenberg's 1939 commencement exercises. Before joining the seminary staff in 1945, he served as chaplain of Wagner college.

Dr. Heinecken holds degrees from Wartburg College, Minnesota university, and the University of Nebraska. After attending seminary he was ordained in 1928 by the United Lutheran Church of Australia. He is a former faculty member of a number of institutions in Australia and in Nebraska, and has served two pastorates in the mid-West.

A lecturer at theological conferences and summer schools both in this country and abroad, he has served on numerous commissions for the United Lutheran Church in America and has been a delegate to ULCA conventions and assemblies.



Dr. Martin Heinecken

Dr. Heinecken has also written a number of books, including an interpretation of Kierkegaard entitled "The Moment Before God" and a very recent work, "Space, History and God."

College Journalism Seeks Amelioration In Miami Conclave

by Martin Miner

Yes, Tom Mendham and I attended the meetings.

Lectures and discussion groups concerning the many facets of collegiate journalism were one of the drawing points which attracted 749 delegates from 205 colleges and universities to Miami's Fontainebleau hotel for the 39th annual associated collegiate press convention. The other drawing point was the luxurious hotel itself, which is the largest resort hotel in the country.

Mendham and I arrived in Miami at midnight after a two hour flight from Philadelphia's International airport. Thursday morning was registration and then in the afternoon those delegates who had arrived split up into informal discussion groups. At these meetings problems unique to college journalists were discussed, with the delegates, themselves, telling how they handled them in their newspapers.

That night was the opening convocation. The guest speaker was Mr. Daniel DeLuca, of the Associated press. In his talk he discussed the importance of journalism on a global scale and also related several of his own experiences.

On Friday a myriad of lectures and seminars were offered to the delegates. I attended the lectures pertaining to small college newspapers while Mendham attended advertising seminars. These discussions lasted all day and touched on most phases of collegiate journalism.

On Saturday there was a continuation of the meetings, through the morning. At noon there was a closing luncheon at which awards were presented to the five best college newspapers.

The awards, the Pacemaker awards, were sponsored by the American newspaper Publishers (Continued on Page Four)

Lost Hapsburg Glories Mark Vienna Reunion

On December 9, 10 and 11, at 8:30, Mask and Dagger will present "Reunion in Vienna," a three act play by Robert Sherwood. Dr. Andrew Erskine, advisor of Mask and Dagger, is also the director of the play.



The pace at rehearsals for Mask and Dagger's "Reunion in Vienna" quickens to insure the cast's best performances this weekend.

The plot revolves around the tenth anniversary of the expulsion from Vienna of the last remaining members of the Hapsburg dynasty. The celebrants seek to capture for one night the glory that once was theirs in Vienna, but they find bedraggled outcasts, antiquated friendships, and, worst of all, bad liquor.

The only hope to save the evening lies in a reunion of dashing Rudolf Maximilian Von Hapsburg, played by Jim McKenna, and Elena Krug his former mistress who is now married to an eminent psychologist. Elena, played by Marge Gonzalez, has no desire to renew the old relationship, but she hates to disappoint her friends. Rudolf is quite amorous and persistent, and has no doubt that he will win Elena as he had done

ten years before. The final decision lies with Elena, who might risk losing the good life for which she has worked for ten years.

Other members of the cast include Carol Volk, Bob Karp, Rick Berlin, Judy Frost, Bill Cooper, Al Kohout, Debbie Pink, Audrey Hout, Ed Deakin, Roger Feldman, Mike Bertolet, Al Weiss, Lois Lang, Drew Barton and Gary Kushner.

"Reunion in Vienna" was first produced in New York in 1931 with Lynn Fontanne and Alfred Lunt in the leading roles.

E-Hall Honors Horn, Late Faculty Dean, In Renaming Rites

Robert Chisolm Horn, A.B., A.M., Ph.D., Litt.D., will be memorialized in the re-naming of the familiar building which we affectionately call E hall.

His forty-seven years of active service to the college as professor of Greek language and literature, head of the classics department, Dean, vice-president and acting president have been referred to as a "labor of love." Such a man is never forgotten, with or without a tangible memorial—his life is his memorial.

The Living Fiber

Though the words are changed the melody is still the same and Horn Hall, as E hall will be known after November 15, 1961, will still be of the same mortar, plaster and beams. The building will still house (at least for the remainder of the semester and probably the next one, too) the same varied students living there now.

The living fiber of a building is always more important than the structure itself. Intricately being woven into the history of E hall are those students who reside there—students of German, Russian, Welsh, Danish, Pennsylvania Dutch, Slovak and Korean descent who vary as much as the blood they represent.

Varied Avocations

This colorful cross-section of those enrolled at Muhlenberg, comprised of only twenty men, includes a list of hobbies ranging from piano playing, horse racing, chess and old coin collections to marimba playing, bow and arrow hunting, tropical fish, and those who respond to the call of wanderlust.

Not only the re-naming of E hall, but also the students living in the building that bears his name will serve as a memorial to Dr. Horn.

NSA Aims Film At Communism, Student Rioting

"Operation Abolition", one of the most controversial pictures of our time, will be shown in the Science Auditorium on November 14 at 7:00 p.m. The picture has been put out by the House Committee On Un-American Activities and is being sponsored here by the NSA.

In brief the film deals with the outbreak of student riots in San Francisco last May, when they were refused admission to "public hearings" of the HCUA. The film attempts to place blame for the riots entirely on communist influence. It has drawn bitter criticism from Protestant, Catholic and lay institutions alike.

Church Opinions

The National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. "expresses the conviction that the film does not contribute to a realistic understanding of communism and its dangers in the U.S."

"The Catholic Bulletin" says that "the film is most patently unjust in its frequently repeated charge that opponents of the HCUA are communist dupes."

Newspaper Views

"The Oklahoma Courier" declares that "It contains distortions so blatant and so extreme as to produce the net effect of a lie . . . The Committee's own chief investigator for the West coast admitted on a television program that the film as edited contains inaccuracies and distortions."

After the showing of the film, there will be a debate concerning the accuracy and truth of the film.

NSA Purpose

The NSA is an organization which attempts to stimulate student concern for current events and national affairs. It supports academic freedom and lends its support to those struggling for it. The organization is national but maintains international relations.

Car Accident Proves Fatal To Commuter

Early Wednesday morning on a small road between Allentown and Coopersburg, E. Karl Trautwein, Muhlenberg college sophomore, was killed when he fell asleep at the wheel of his car.

Trautwein, an English major, had just completed a long evening working on the sets for Mask and Dagger's *Reunion in Vienna*. He and two friends, Bob Billig and Phil Wallauer, worked until about 1:15, then went to Moyer's diner for coffee and something to eat. After dropping Billig and Wallauer off at school, Trautwein started his drive home. He was near Coopersburg, his home, when the accident occurred.

A graduate of Southern Lehigh school, Trautwein dropped out of Muhlenberg in February 1960, worked a year, and then returned in February of last semester. Aside from being interested in his English courses Trautwein was active in several aspects of dramatics and interested in journalism.

Date Changed

The dates for Senior Ball weekend have been changed from December 15, 16, 17 to December 8, 9, 10.

Editorial Views— Civil Liberties . . .

"Operation Abolition" the almost universally discredited film of the San Francisco student riots will be shown on campus Tuesday. Its showing will afford the students of the college the opportunity to observe the numerous propaganda devices used by the HUAC (House un-American activities Committee) to persuade people that the riots were actually Communist inspired.

The film consists of clips taken from confiscated movies of the riot and edited with little regard given to the sequences from which the shots were taken. A completely new soundtrack was dubbed in and an attempt is made to show that the various film clips show the actual sequence of events.

Although, an important issue presented by the film is whether or not the riots were Communist inspired, the more important consideration is the function of the HUAC itself. It is one of the few House sub-committees that has been in existence for over twenty years. The primary purpose of a sub-committee is for it to recommend legislation.

During its tenure it has recommended only a few bills, and these have been of a rather inconsequential nature. The HUAC has adopted, for itself, the role of ideological guardian of America. In the course of its investigations the committee has employed tactics similar to those used by the late (but not lamented) Joe McCarthy.

In the past the HUAC has often trampled upon individuals' civil liberties. The rationale for this has been the committee's claim that it is seeking to protect democracy.

Granted that Communism poses a great threat to American democracy and that we, as Americans, should seek to prevent it from making any inroads on our society. However, does not fascism pose as serious a threat to democracy?

Communism cannot be effectively combated through witch-hunt tactics, but rather by showing, point by point, how our democratic, capitalistic society is the superior ideological force. Our society, if it is worth saving, should be strong enough to face any ideological combatant and defeat it, through the use of democratic processes, and not have to resort to extra-legal measures.

"Operation Abolition" and the HUAC will stimulate much political interest among the students. Viewing the film is an experience that should not be missed.

Congratulations . . .

Lehigh county district attorney George Joseph (Muhlenberg '39) deserves the praise of all who are in favor of freedom of expression. He has been one of the few public officials in this town to openly speak out against the banning of Henry Miller's *Tropic of Cancer*.

Although the book has never been officially banned it had been removed from the shelves of bookstores and the stocks of book distributors. It is hard to believe that every book-dealer in this town was so imbued with the cause of "decency" that they removed this potential goldmine from their shelves.

Evidence seems to indicate that the person primarily responsible for the removal of the book is Allentown's self-appointed literary dictator and guardian of the public's morals, the chief of police. It certainly seems strange that the police department whose sole responsibility is to enforce the law should take upon itself the task of interpreting the law.

In actuality, if a book is to be termed legally obscene, it must be done through the district attorney's office. Mr. Joseph had his staff of legal experts study the book and determine its relation, if any, with the obscenity law. The conclusion reached both by Mr. Joseph and his staff was that the book was not legally obscene. In both press and radio interviews Mr. Joseph stated the same.

Mr. Joseph, the WEEKLY commends you for your courageous stand against the forces of those who would take from us the freedoms of choice and expression.

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Twain Imitator Offers Program Of Famous Old Humorist's Wit

Mark Twain, if George-William Smith is a competent authority, must have been a pompous, egocentric, yet warm and pleasant man. Smith portrayed Twain to a full house in assembly last Friday.

Wearing a white suit, long bushy white hair, and a thick white moustache over a firmly set chin, Smith shuffled around stage in his presentation, standing and talking, sitting and carrying an imaginary dialogue, or lecturing from his lectern.

Pearl Primus, Percival Borde Combine Efforts

Pearl Primus is returning to America from Liberia on October 27th in order to choreograph and direct the African Carnival, which is to take place over the Thanksgiving weekend, November 24th, 25th and 26th at the 69th Regiment Armory, Lexington Avenue and 25th Street in New York City.

Co-directing, and appearing with Miss Primus, will be Percival Borde, accompanied by a cast of sixty singers, dancers and musicians in a pageant of authentic African songs and dances. Also appearing are three famous Nigerian drummers, Michael Olatunji, Solomon Ilori and Moses Mians.

Visitors to the Carnival, as examples of the influence of African culture in the Caribbean, will be Jean Leon Destine and Company from Haiti, and Mongo Santamaria from Cuba performing rarely seen Yoruba African rituals.

In addition, Diahann Carroll, "Cannonball" Adderley, Johnny Nash and Oscar Brown, Jr., will make guest appearances.

There will be shows on Friday, Nov. 24 at 8 and 11 p.m.; on Saturday, Nov. 25 at 3:30, 8 and 11 p.m.; and Sunday, Nov. 26 at 5 and 9 p.m.

Reserved tickets at \$3.50 and \$5.00, and tables for four at \$50 may be obtained by mail from the AFRICAN CARNIVAL, Henry Hudson Hotel, 353 West 57 Street, New York 19, N. Y. Send check or money order with a stamped self-addressed envelope.

Fellowships Provide Post Graduate Study For Senior Students

With each passing day more and more information concerning graduate school scholarships is arriving at both Dean Richards' and Dean Dierolf's offices. At the present time the information is being filed under four main headings: Foreign Graduate Schools, Domestic Graduate schools, Fellowships and Assistantships, and Economic and Business Administration schools.

Under Foreign Graduate Schools there is information pertaining to various Fellowships for study in England or France. In the Domestic Graduate School file colleges and universities such as Cornell, University of Southern California, Franklin and Marshall, and Yale have already sent a various assortment of pamphlets describing the gamut of their scholarship programs.

The National Science Foundation, Atomic Energy Commission, Brown, Harvard, University of Wisconsin and many more have sent material on their Fellowships and Assistantships.

These offices urge anyone who is contemplating, even remotely, the possibility of graduate school and scholarship to come in and talk over their particular problems, with one of the Deans. Dean Richards' secretary said that many students who are qualified for scholarships do not receive them either because of ignorance of the facts or delayed starting.

There is already a wealth of material on file. "Now is the time to start!" As time passes this pile will grow accordingly and it will become increasingly time consuming to sift through the material to locate the particular programs that you are interested in.

The Best Medicine

Programs passed out before the presentation quoted Twain: "The human race, in its poverty, has unquestionably one really effective weapon—laughter." Following Twain, Smith fired forth humor and wit like a machine gun.

His opening monologue, a subject taken from the applause which greeted him; dealt with past compliments Twain has received. This monologue set the basic pattern of Twain's personality, sustained for the rest of the show.

Virtues and Vices

'Twain' was pompous and egocentric, yet not obnoxious but rather warm and pleasant. Though he never failed to pat himself on the back, his self praise was always in a light vein. Because he didn't take himself seriously, he was tolerable and even enjoyable.

Sincerity and frankness about his own weakness also ingratiated 'Twain' with his audience. He openly confessed that, great man though he self admittedly was, he had the same vices common to everyone. His jesting directed against false moralism (give up smoking so you can wear a red badge) further put him in rapport with his spectators.

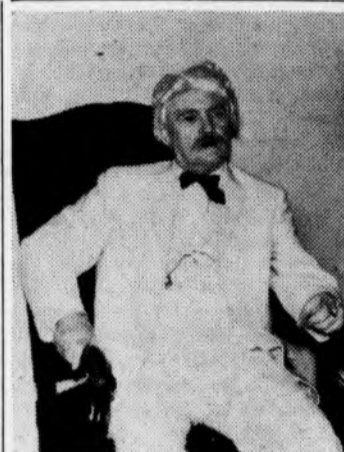
Humor

'Twain's' humor was frequently a mock of common and rather artificial niceties and politeness. He, as any comic, accepted the world and people for what they are, not what they pretend to be. "About lying, young folks, one thing: start early." This also gives an example of the punch of his humor. His statements and anecdotes generally indicated no trend. Suddenly, however, came a surprise punch line.

Two more examples of this may be cited. Again advising the young folks, 'Twain' admonished, "Always obey your parents . . . when present." Admitting his vices, he claimed, "I never smoke more than one cigar . . . at a time."

Recitation from Book

Smith also presented a part of *Innocents Abroad*. He recited a monologue which was typical of the rambling, uninteresting speech of many people. He never did tell whether the man got the dime or the goat got the man, though the



George-William Smith

audience now knows the social register of the town involved.

Much time was spent on the subject of habits. 'Twain' claimed they were good to have, for they were extra ballast to be given up in times of trouble. Pity the old maid who had nothing to give up when she got lumbago.

Interlude

Another main topic was a pretended dialogue between 'Twain' and an interviewing reporter. With delightful high-handed contradictions and deadpan acceptance of their consequences, 'Twain' scoffed the interviewer away. Finally, 'Twain' delivered a lecture about the ways to live to be seventy.

This whole program was a novel change from the otherwise serious programs in the assembly series. Yet even this program had its intellectual content in its insights into the personality of one of America's unique humorists. Those who came expecting to see a charlatan, discovered an artist. Those who came expecting a serious lecture found themselves pleasantly surprised.

William Guthrie Says Dean Must Sometime Cede Comfort To Truth

Commenting on student interests in discussing the college personnel dean's position as a leader—one of three roles which he said the dean must play in educational institutions and in higher education as a whole—Dean of Student Relations at Ohio State University, William S. Guthrie, believes that the dean must be primarily an educator and an administrator as well.

There is no alternative to the role as educator, he said, "unless we downgrade the importance of the work we do. We may have done ourselves a disservice in giving separate identity to student personnel work as if it implies something apart from and possessing different objectives from those of the teaching profession."

He asked whether excusing students from classes to operate queen election booths or to be honored by campus leadership societies and numerous other activities should not be "reevaluated in terms of the present day focus of attention on the academic life? The dean above all others is expected to 'have his values on straight.'"

On the subject of leadership for social action by students, Dean Guthrie said: "The kind of leadership we provide may help determine the future responsible actions of student bodies. And the alternative may be irresponsible student rioting as already seen in various forms around the world."

"Yet the very nature of the university campus with its dedication to freedom and truth, requires responsible approaches to all honest and serious controversies. This by no means implies that we are seeking to preserve quiet, comfortable campus situations," he said.

"Neither may we sit idly by while irresponsibility is condoned, chaos reigns and classes and academic obligations seem of secondary importance behind more immediate and unscheduled interests of small or large segments of the student body."

1.



I CAME TO COLLEGE TO FIND TRUTH, TO FIND MYSELF, TO GET COSMIC ORIENTATION, TO BRING ABOUT CHANGE FOR THE GOOD."

2.



YES, I WANTED A CAUSE, A CAUSE TO CARRY FORTH, TO FIGHT FOR, A CAUSE TO MAKE EVIDENT MAN'S EXISTENCE

3.



IN SEARCH FOR MY CAUSE I STUDIED MATH, GERMAN, HISTORY, ENGLISH, AND OTHER SUBJECTS. I ALSO JOINED DRAMATIC GROUPS, POETRY WORKSHOPS AND TOOK UP A STUDY OF FINISH FOLE MUSIC

4.



ALL OF A SUDDEN I WAS FAILING MY SUBJECTS. I WAS NOT BEING GIVEN ANY PARTS IN MY DRAMATIC GROUP. YES, I COULDN'T FIND A CAUSE.

5.



THERE WAS NO CAUSE TO BE FOUND IN MY NEW COLLEGE. NO CAUSE TO NOBLY FIGHT FOR. HOW DEPRESSING

6.



INDEED, WHAT THIS SCHOOL NEEDS IS A GOOD TEN CENT CAUSE.

ARGUMENT

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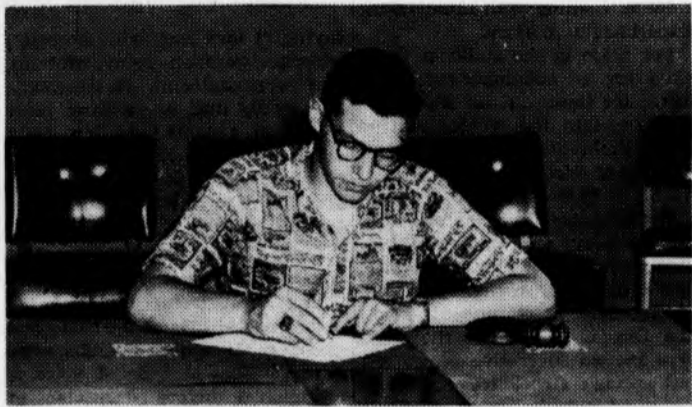
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President of Council Outlines Objectives

"I think it is important that the Student council work very closely with the faculty and with the administration in the collective aim of making Muhlenberg a college of which all can be proud." This is the aim of David Bernstein as this year's Student council president.



Bernstein, a senior history major, hopes to attend the graduate school at Rutgers university to study the middle period of American history. He plans to make college teaching his career and would like to be employed by a small school on the West coast.

Goals

Before Bernstein became president of Student council, he was a representative to Student council and was the head of the Council's Student union committee. His interest in the Student Union is carried into his program for the Council this year.

Bernstein feels that the union building will be the answer to many of the problems of the commuting student. He also hopes that its facilities will help to obliterate the title of "suitcase college" which has been assigned to Muhlenberg in the past.

Problems

Of all the campus problems, Bernstein feels that the most pressing is that of the social code. Concerning this, he remarked that the Muhlenberg student body is mature enough to have an honor code. Thus it would seem to follow that the problem of the social code, including drinking could be approached in an adult manner and solved by the students.

The most discouraging part of council in Mr. Bernstein's opinion is the apathy of the student body as evidenced by the attendance of about 25 students at a recent student body meeting. Nevertheless, Dave has great faith in our generation and in our ability to "take the active role necessary to regain America's advantage in the cold war".

Other Interests

Bernstein's other activities include Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Alpha Theta and Phi Epsilon Pi social fraternity of which he was vice president.

This past summer he attended the NSA convention held at the University of Wisconsin. There he stressed the importance of the college student of today as the citizen of tomorrow. This reflects his keen interest in politics and current events.

On The Air

Muhlenberg college will be discussed on the air next Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 12:30 over WFLI-FM (92.5 on the FM band). The broadcast will be given by Muhlenberg's alumni secretary, Bruce R. Romig, and will be made from the John Wanamaker store in Jenkintown.

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Phi Kappa Tau Holds Second Parents' Dinner

Phi Kappa Tau held its second annual Parents' Day last Saturday. The program was a big success due to the effort and planning of President Bruce Allen, Steward Bob Tengler, and House manager Karl Gimber.

After an informal reception and buffet lunch, the brothers and their parents watched the King's Point battle, then returned to the house for a program of slides. These depicted many outstanding events which have contributed to Eta chapter's growth.

All enjoyed a ham dinner and an address by Mr. Donald B. Hoffman, senior president of the alumni association and father of brothers Don and Ed Hoffman.



Of All Possible Worlds

by Ted Wachs

There have been many analogies written to characterize the United States, but my favorite has been that of the character of the Red Queen in Lewis Carroll's "Through the Looking Glass". This was the character who had to run as fast as she could just to stay in the same place. That is the situation we are in today, running as fast as possible and staying in the same place, while our Russian counterpart goes about antagonizing everybody in sight while winning the cold war. Strange isn't it that Russia crushes freedom in Hungary, foments revolutions all over the world and as a clincher poisons the atmosphere with her bomb tests, and yet gets nothing more than a mild rebuke. We on the other hand give out foreign aid right and left, advocate freedom and democracy, act only from the best of motives, and for our pains are called imperialists and aggressors. Strange, but true, isn't it.

The reader may, at this point, ask why and rightly so. Why indeed this strange dichotomy where everyone loves the villain and boos the hero? The only answer can be that there is a strange double standard afoot in the world today. We are the heroes and must act the part; doing nothing to offend anyone and yet helping everyone. If by chance the hero acts up, like Little Rock or Cuba, then he must be shown that this behavior is wrong for a hero and he must do penance by having his embassies burned or his government officials stoned. I shudder to think what will happen when we resume bomb tests to protect our own national security; by the terms of the double standard this is not hero type behavior and a great cry of indignation will probably storm over the world against us.

Russia on the other hand is the villain of the piece. Thus if by chance Russia acts the part, no one will complain very much since

this is the type of behavior a villain will normally indulge in. This is seemingly why Russia can break a moratorium and test bombs, and have not a word said by all the so-called neutrals who were assembled for a conference at Belgrade.

A strange dilemma we find ourselves in indeed; and one for which something must be done. We certainly cannot accomplish anything by giving up foreign aid as some 17th century minds have stated; this solution is both stupid and unrealistic. Instead the solution lies in giving out the right aid; aid which will break this double standard that applies in the world today. Up till now our greatest export has been democracy in all shapes and sizes and freedom in all types and colors. With all this talk of democracy and freedom coming from our country, is it any wonder that the world has come to regard us as a hero image who can do nothing to contradict the principles we so loudly espouse. Russia, on the other hand, is a little bit smarter. They do not concentrate on winning men's minds; rather they concentrate on winning their stomachs. Rather than offering Communism to the world Russia offers "Bread, Land, and Peace." This rather than abstract principles is what wins loyalty today in a world of hunger

(Continued on Page Four)

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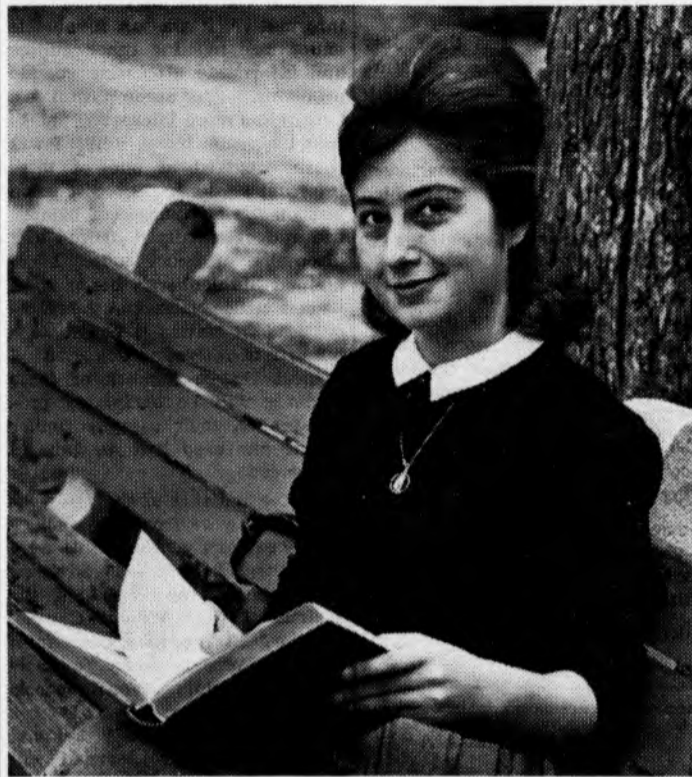
(In the Americus)

Excellent Accoutrements for the College Man

Resident Of Turkey Begins Studies Here

Solmaz Dincer has left her home in Turkey to study here at Muhlenberg. Ankara, her home town, is Turkey's capitol. Solmaz now calls Norristown, Pa. her home away from home.

This is not Solmaz's first time to come to the States. In her freshman year of high school she attended Gordon high



school in Washington, D.C.

Return to Turkey

Her reason for coming, both then and now, has been because of her father, who works for the Turkish government. Her mother is still in Turkey, but she will join the rest of her family here when she completes her governmental work.

In three or four years, the whole Dincer family will return to Turkey to live permanently.

Solmaz plans to major in Political Science and then to enter into diplomatic service with this background. She mentions that she acquired this idea from an uncle who is in the same field.

Interests

Physics, Algebra-Trig, Intermediate French, English, and His-

tory comprise her schedule. She has special interest for Mathematics and French. Art, especially architecture, is another field that she likes very much.

Aside from a slight difficulty with the language, Solmaz enjoys her subjects and likes Muhlenberg.

Rising Inflation Forces Change In Textbook

One of the most widely used textbooks for college economic students is "Economics, An Introductory Analysis."

Author is Prof. Paul A. Samuelson of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He also is president of the American Economics Association. Here are extracts from successive editions:

First and second editions, 1948 and 1951: "If price increases could be held down to, say, less than 5 per cent per year, such a mild steady inflation need not cause too great concern..."

Third edition, 1955: "If price increases could be held down to, say, less than 3 per cent per year, such a mild steady inflation need not cause too great concern..."

Fourth edition, 1958: "If price increases could be held down to, say, 2 per cent per year, such a mild steady inflation need not cause too great concern..."

Fifth edition, 1961: "Price increases that could be held down below 2 per cent per year are one thing. But..."

On the TV program Meet the Press, March 1961: "...if we can hold things down so that the official index of prices goes up by no more than 1.5 or 2 per cent, I shall be very content."

Some people hope the professor will keep on talking and that his book will go through many more editions.



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The Other Point Of View . . .

(Ed. note: this editorial is reprinted from the **Morning Call**)

Somewhere along the line some defenders of personal freedoms seem to have missed the point about the controversial book that would quickly turn the most immaculate hospital operating room into something more filthy than the dirtiest pig pen.

Neither the police nor the district attorney has been asked to rule on whether this torrent of vulgarity and smut is literature or whether adults should be permitted to read it. No public official has called for a book burning crusade.

Some law enforcement officers, however, believe it is their duty to uphold the laws of the commonwealth enacted by the legislature in the public interest. Others refuse to recognize even the most flagrant violations of some of these laws.

The statute at issue here makes it a misdemeanor to knowingly sell or offer for sale to anyone under the age of 18 any magazine, book or periodical which is obscene. It defines obscenity as "that which to the average person applying contemporary community standards has as its dominant theme taken as a whole an appeal to prurient interest." Another word for "prurient" is "lewd."

Few reasonable and responsible adults, regardless of their academic degrees or educational attainments, have difficulty determining what is lewd. Most of them won't find a single word in this book they haven't heard echoed from the gutters perhaps dozens of times. They'll simply find them repeated so frequently and pointlessly and needlessly that they become revolting.

What adults buy and read isn't the question. The purpose of this law is to do whatever is possible to keep those things that are lewd, lascivious, filthy, indecent or disgusting out of the hands of children.

Enforcement of this statute is no book burning campaign nor should it be. It is simply an effort to keep as much of this filth as possible away from children until they are mature enough to determine for themselves how degrading and repulsive it really is.

Those who have sacrificed a few dollars of profit to do this voluntarily deserve commendation.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

An organizational meeting of the Young Democrats of Muhlenberg will be held Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in room 204, Science building. All interested are urged to attend.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Election of officers of Alpha Phi Omega will take place at the scheduled meeting, Monday, Nov. 13, 7 p.m. in room 209, Ettinger building. Attendance is compulsory.

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College Journalism

(Continued from Page One)
association. The recipients were: El Camino junior college's (California) WARWHOO, University of San Francisco's FOGHORN, University of Miami's HURRICANE, University of Minnesota's DAILY, and the University of Wyoming's BRANDING IRON.

While the meetings were very informative, it was an invaluable experience meeting other editors and informally discussing specific problems and/or accomplishments. One of the more interesting things that happened to me while I was there occurred at one of these informal sessions. The discussion was on various phases of campus life and eventually it drifted to a discussion of honor code. I explained Muhlenberg's honor code, its conscience clause and the method used in getting it passed to a number of interested delegates. I suspect that a number of those students will be instigating procedures on their campus similar to the one used here to gain an honor code.

As for statistics of the 749 delegates, 273 were from newspapers, 260 were from yearbooks, 61 were from magazines and 65 advisors. They came from 37 states, the District of Columbia and Canada. The largest delegation came from the Air Force academy (over 20 delegates) while several schools sent only one.

Both Mendham and I feel that much of what we learned will prove to be invaluable in improving the quality of the paper. I shortly expect to implement much of what I gleaned from the conference into the WEEKLY.

Council Reports

(Continued from Page One)
ate a more satisfactory financial arrangement.

The Lehigh Valley Student Government association of which Muhlenberg is a member, is planning a visit to the United Nations in order to interview Mrs. Roosevelt and Mr. Stevenson. Approximately 5 delegates will go from each of the 5 schools. The desired purpose of the interview is to express student concern and interest in the present crisis, and to have an exchange of ideas and opinions between the student and the political figures.

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Naval Team Views OCS Opportunities

College seniors interested in a training program for sea-going officers or for officers of the Navy Staff corps are eligible to apply now for an appointment to Officer Candidate school, the Navy recently announced.

A Navy Information team will visit the college on Tuesday, November 14, to discuss informally the OCS program as well as the numerous other officer programs available to college men. The team will be located in the Student Union.

The Navy Officer Candidate school is a program whereby young men with college degrees may obtain commissions after four months schooling. Located in Newport, Rhode Island, the OCS provides candidates with the academic, technical and military background necessary for Naval service.

Because of recent expansion of OCS facilities, greater numbers of candidates can now be accommodated. Applications for selection may be submitted at any time after completion of the junior year.

Such candidates must have a college degree, be a citizen of the United States, and be between the ages of 19 and 27.

Classes convene at Newport every two months. Applications are now being accepted for the 1962 classes.

Possible Worlds

(Continued from Page Three)
and fear; that is why Russia can explode bombs and get away with it while we cannot; no one hates Santa Claus even if he does explode 70 megaton bombs. It is time we stopped carrying about the battle for men's minds. No one can think on an empty stomach and most of the world is hungry today. When we have fed the hungry, and given them land or a job, perhaps then they will be ready to listen to our side of the story and understand what democracy is as compared to present day communism. Then and only then will the double standard be broken, and then and only then can we have a chance to win the war against communism.

Special to the WEEKLY

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Behind The Scene Work Brightens Year's Dramas

by Judy Burroughs

"Act one! On stage!" is the cry of the director which becomes familiar to the actors in any and all of our dramatic productions. This weekend many will sit in the Science auditorium to enjoy the Mask and Dagger society's "Reunion in Vienna" and, several weeks hence, the audiences will again view an evening with Muhlenberg Experimental theater.

For those in the audience these plays are an evening's entertainment; for those on the other side of the curtain, the evening will be the culmination of weeks and months of vigorous work.

Play Selection

It all begins with the choosing of the play approximately two months before the production date. The criteria are many. The type of play must be considered. Mask and Dagger never uses the same type in two successive semesters; last spring's Greek tragedy *Antigone* is counterbalanced with this semester's Sherwood comedy. MET uses plays of a more contemporary, often symbolic, nature.

Number of characters in the play must be accounted for. For instance, one might encounter some difficulty in producing *Ben Hur* in the Science auditorium. The number of male and female roles must be nearly matched so plays of an all-male or all-female cast are eliminated.

Because of the limited finances of each group, elaborate sets and costumes must be avoided. Royalties for the play must be kept in mind. By a process of elimination, the play for the semester is chosen.

Screening

Casting nights are a scene of tenseness. The students try out in several ways. He may be asked to pantomime a scene using no props. Here all is dependent upon facial and bodily expression. Or perhaps he must stand alone on the stage and emit a range of emotions in sequence—a giggle, a laugh going into hysteria and breaking into a sob, crying, weeping bitterly, and finally work into a terrified scream. Invariably, a cold script is placed into the just as cold hands of the student.

He may be a duke, a nurse, or a tragic young girl all in a moment's glance. Through it all the director's critical eye is on the student. Stage presence, voice and emotional range, tone of voice, and physical appearance are all weighed. After the casting night, there is the waiting, and, at last, the posting of the cast.

Character Developed

At the first rehearsal each member of the cast receives a clean script. The first all cast "read-through" tends to be disillusioning. Often the student doesn't have the part he wished. Even if he does, he usually finds that his interpretation on casting night must be changed radically if not completely. The first hazy view of the work ahead is comprehended.

Adapting voice to character is an integral part of the play. The nervously excitable Mommy of MET's "American Dream" must have a high, nervous type of voice slipping rapidly from word to word. Archduke Rudolph of "Reunion in Vienna" must convey and maintain an aristocratic snobbishness. The entire tone of a grandmother-grandfather part must change from the strong youthful voice to a crackle or whimper.

Noise and Motion

Tone reflects voice type; inflections reveal actual character. Try

saying "I love you" with sincerity, surprise, question, irony, sarcasm, and even contempt. In like manner, every line, every word must work into a stable inflection. Only when this is achieved can the character of the part be established and the interaction of characters become possible.

Even as the voice must reflect character so must the movement. Going through the mind of the actor must always be the rhetorical question "How does this character move?" Just as type of voice is established before character of voice, here again, type of movement is first determined. The twenty year old "grandmother" must forsake her coed walk. The cocky young man moves with big strides, big sweeps of his arms. Then, tone of movement is considered. The actor adopts his movements to be dejected, exuberant, sad.

Positioning

Blocking is integrated into every rehearsal. One character must not upstage another. Lines thrown to the rear curtain are most ineffective. There must be some reason for every step, for every time a character stands up or sits down.

Lines are correlated to movements. If a character must open the door, on what word in what line does he stand up? On what word does he reach the door? On what word is the door opened? All this must be established and maintained through every rehearsal and performance.

Other Tasks

The process of learning lines is difficult since it encompasses not only words but also blocking, inflections, and tones. The first rehearsal without scripts indubitably is a great setback. Much of the confidence of script rehearsal is lost in the attempt to remember lines. Yet the lack of script soon becomes an asset allowing for more freedom in movement and emotion.

The stage crew meanwhile has been working feverishly constructing sets and painting them while the props are being gathered to fill the set. Props can become a problem. Any actor or actress who has ever sat in the sofa on our stage is well aware of the feeling of never thinking he is going to get down far enough to actually sit. In addition to props, every production must have two prompters, a light crew, make-up, costuming and, often, sound effects.

Culmination

Everyone is present at dress rehearsal. To the casual onlooker, the play may look good, but to those directly involved, it is much more. Suddenly all the work of the past weeks falls into a pattern. Tension is there, of course, for the following night is the performance, but all the blocking, the voice inflections, the movements become a part of the actor as he becomes his character, a real person.

Performance is the culmination of all the work. And when the curtain closes, there is no doubt that all of it—from casting night to the butterflies—is worth it.

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Strictly Speaking

by Ed Bonekemper

Muhlenberg field was the scene of the highest-scoring game in the country Saturday afternoon, as the Mules and Mariners flooded the end zones for a fabulous total of 85 points. The revitalized squad amassed 42 counters, easily obliterating the old school mark of 22 in a losing cause, and the two-team sum of 85 tied the Berg record.

As the overflowing crowd packed the stands to capacity and the spirited Merchant Marine band added a touch of color to the simultaneously sunny and cool fete, a pair of supposedly disabled half-backs ran amuck, much to the amazement and joy of the upset-minded onlookers.

Dean Lowe, on crutches only days before, turned left end for 17 yards and a score and later sprinted 89 yards for another, after slipping behind his defender to grab a short pass. Playing with a broken nose, vastly improved Barry Johnson caught a long aerial and fought off a lone tackler to romp 73 yards for a TD, in addition to countering on a three-yard burst later in the contest.

Sticky-fingered freshman end Dave Binder snared seven heaves for 121 yards and in the process made some amazing catches. Dan Poust played his usual stellar game on defense as he made numerous tackles, intercepted a pass, and pounced on a key fumble.

But everyone takes a backseat to Rollie Houseknecht, who, more than anyone, deserves credit for this near-upset. Berg used the "shot-gun," and Rollie did the firing. He hit on 15 of 24 passes for an unbelievable 338 yards and three scores. His outstanding performance earned him the first team quarterback berth on this week's ECAC all-star squad.

Failure of our line to hold its ground resulted in a 6.0 per carry rushing average for the visitors, who really dominated play by reeling off 79 plays to Berg's 48. But, this can be attributed once again to our lack of size and experience. Also, with an eye toward the future, it is heartening to note that every single tally was accounted for by a freshman or sophomore.

Pittsburgh Steelers Upset Browns; Eagles Garner 16-14 Squeaker

Sunday's action in the Eastern Division of the NFL was highlighted by the Steelers' upset victory over the Cleveland Browns and the Giants' merciless rout of the Redskins. There was no important change in the standings as the Eagles remained first, the Giants second, with the Browns dropping to third. Green Bay continues to lead the West, although being topped by the Colts, with Chicago second, and Detroit and San Francisco tied for third.

The Giants did a complete job of demolishing the Redskins' offense and defense that had done so surprisingly well against the first place Eagles just the previous week. The Washington team failed to score while the offense of the Giants rolled to 53 points, due mainly to the fine quarterbacking of Tittle and pass catching heroics of Shofner.

Eagles Win Squeaker

The Eagles managed to hold on to first place with a hard fought and narrow win over the big Chicago Bears. Trailing by only two points, the Bears missed two easy field goals in the last quarter that would have given them the victory. The final score was 16-14 in favor of the Eagles. In other Eastern Division action the Steelers upset Cleveland, 17-12, and the Cardinals sputered to a 31-17 victory over the Cowboys.

Play in the Western division of the NFL was highlighted by the very decisive victory of the Colts

over the Packers. John Unitas passed for a total of four touchdowns in leading his Colts to this 45-21 romp. The Packers lost no ground in their drive for the title as the second place Bears also bowed.

Shotgun Muffed

The fast-starting Forty-Niners once again failed to be victorious as their shotgun offense had to be satisfied with a 20-20 tie with the Detroit Lions. The Forty-Niners just did manage to tie the game, when with four seconds remaining, Tommy Davis kicked a 41-yard field goal. In the other Western division game, the Rams defeated the Vikings, 31-17.

Still remaining on top in the Western conference of the AFL are the San Diego Chargers, who won their ninth game without a loss over the Titans, 48-13. This loss dropped the Titans to third in the East, which is now led by the Boston Patriots. In other AFL action, the Oilers won over the Broncos, 55-14, the Raiders won over the Buffalo team, 31-22, and Boston defeated Dallas, 28-21.

Berg CC Harriers Lose To Lafayette In 24-31 Contest

Participating in a cross country match against Lafayette's runners last Wednesday at Cedar Crest Park, the trackmen were defeated by a 24-31 score.

This brought the team's record to 2-3. The record includes victories over Albright and Elizabethtown and losses to Temple, Lehigh and Lafayette.

Dave Van Easendelft, of Lafayette, compiled the fastest time for the course at 24:09. Al Yergey crossed the finish line first for Muhlenberg, with a time of 24:25. Also finishing high for Muhlenberg were Captain Ollie Breinig with a time of 25:03; Bill Schmidt at 25:04, and James Brong at 26:28. These runners took fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh places in the event.

Coach Chuck Theisen, when asked for an evaluation of the team's performance, reported that, "The boys have nothing to be ashamed of. They ran a good race despite the fact that they were without the services of Jim Froelich, who developed shoe splints. I was particularly pleased with the consistent bunching that the team showed across the finish line."

Scrimmages, Patterns Feature Hoopster Drills

Amidst the scattered remnants of Mopsy Day, inside Memorial hall, the 1961-1962 edition of the Muhlenberg College cagers is engaged in daily practice sessions. Hopes are high for improvement of last year's 5 and 20 slate.

Ken Moyer, Mule basketball mentor, lost two outstanding lettermen through graduation. Ron Druckenmiller and George Gilfillan picked up their diplomas in June. This pair led last year's hoopsters in scoring with 17.3 and 11.5 ppg respectively. Druckenmiller was also the team's outstanding rebounder as he snagged the ball off the backboard 303 times.

All But Top Two Return

However, there are bright spots on the Cardinal and Gray basketball horizon. Though losing two important cogs, the Berg machine can look optimistically to the return of last season's third, fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventh high scorers. These are lettermen Chris Hiotis, Ron Hoffman, Don Schoenly, Jack Superka, and John Ponchak. A fine crop of sophomores will definitely make their presence felt also.

Practice sessions to date have been devoted to calisthenics, fundamentals, and drills capped by twelve-minute intra-squad scrimmage. Although it is too early to prophesize on a starting lineup,

certain players merit consideration based on last year's performances.

Outstanding candidates to man the guard posts are Hoffman, Ponchak, and Chuck Lewis. Standing six feet tall, junior Hoffman was last year's number three scorer with 10.5 ppg. Ponchak, also a junior, saw considerable action and boasts a fine touch from outside. Lewis, at 5 ft. 6 in, is the shortest man on the squad, but his hustle and ball handling make him a sophomore to be reckoned with.

3-Man Battle at Forward

Either Hiotis, Superka, or Dean Lowe could hold down the two forward positions. Hiotis must be regarded as the big man in Berg's attack. He hit for 11.1 ppg. from his corner post last year. Lowe led last season's freshman aggregation in scoring and rebounding. He stands 6 ft. 3 in. Superka rounds out the forward situation. Appearing in 21 contests last winter the 6 ft. 3 in Superka averaged 4.8 ppg.

Battling for the center post are 6 ft. 5 in. Morg Brassler and 6 ft. 4 in. Don Schoenly. Brassler looked good as the frosh pivot man last season, while Schoenly provided Coach Moyer with one of the few pleasant surprises. Don came on hard in the second half of the season, when he averaged close to fifteen points.

Flamish Coaches JVs

Assisting Moyer at the cage helm is varsity track coach, Bill Flamish. With the advent of freshman eligibility a JV team will take the place of the frosh team. Flamish will also coach them.

Before plunging into regular season clashes, the Mules engage Kutztown State in a pre-season scrimmage November 21 and meet East Stroudsburg State, November 30. This year's schedule retains most of last season's foes. Once again, the best teams in the MAC are Philadelphia-based. Temple, LaSalle, and St. Joseph's should provide the Mules with their most formidable opposition.

F & M Loses, Moravian Wins, Hofstra Upset

Bucknell, one of the Mules' staunchest foes, traveled to Buffalo Saturday and edged a mighty Bull team by a 12-6 score. The Bisons came from behind on halfback Pat Malone's TD in the third period. In another important game, the University of Delaware moved a step closer to the Middle Atlantic Conference crown by trouncing Temple, 28-0. The Blue Hens allowed the Owls a rousing 38 yards on the ground while the losers came up with only three first downs. The Delaware offense was also excellent as the Hens ground out 354 yards.

Gettysburg handed Hofstra its first home loss since Oct. 25, 1958, as the Bullets edged the Dutchmen out 7-6. In a completely lopsided contest Rutgers rolled all over Lafayette 37-6. In their sixth straight victory in an undefeated season, the Scarlet allowed the Leopards only 10 yards rushing. Lafayette has not won a game since they topped the Mules on September 23.

Moravian continued on its way to a successful campaign by knocking off Upsala, 20-14. The Greyhounds now sport a 4-2-1 record. Albright returned to the winning column as they clobbered Lebanon Valley 33-6. It was the initial defeat for the Dutchmen as Gary Chapman again starred for the Lions, throwing two TD passes and scoring another. F & M, which has scored only three TD's this season was shut by Randolph-Macon, 13-0, to give the Diplomats a one-and-five-record.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Mr. Beckley,

We realize that your article concerning the soccer team and coach Amelio which appeared in last week's WEEKLY was meant to be a constructive criticism of the teams weaknesses and not a personal criticism of the coach. But, since you used former soccer players and not active members of the team for your sources of information, your article did not criticize the TEAM, but merely brought out the personal aggrivance of three former players against the coach. We would like to know, Mr. Beckley and Mr. Bonekemper, why you didn't contact the actual players on the team in writing the article. The column was based on second hand information, by men who know absolutely nothing about present conditions on the soccer team, and who's opinions are guided by past prejudices.

This year's team has more spirit, more cooperation, and more fight, than any previous team in the last three years. This spirit has been reached through the hard work of coach Amelio. We feel that this spirit has increased with the absence of some of our former members; who lacked team spirit so badly that they mocked the drills we do in practice and from their vantage point on the bench, made derogatory remarks about the team and the coach while in the middle of a game. Their lack of feeling for the team and coach Amelio is doubly evident by the remarks which they put forth in the article.

Although you state that Coach Amelio has built a wall between himself and the players, you give no concrete evidence of such. Coach Amelio has not built a wall between himself and the players; but created an atmosphere of unity between himself and the team. The players think of Mr. Amelio not only as a coach, but a friend. He is always willing to stop and talk to the players about anything that may be bothering them on the field. During the game Mr. Amelio is constantly giving advice to the players on the field as to their position and general play. At all times, he has complimented the players on the improvement shown during the game and on the determination, hustle, and desire he thought was evident. With these actions he has avoided building a wall between himself and the players, although some of our former teammates seemed to be doing their utmost to build one. We wish to state now that there have been times when present members of the team, as on any team, have questioned the coach's decisions and policies. However, these discrepancies were never stated with a personal malice towards the character of an individual; and through increased efforts and co-operation on the part of both the coach and the team these discrepancies are continually being diminished. This ability of players and coach to co-operate with one another in solving its problems is the backbone of any team and further proof that no wall exists between players and coach.

We are plagued on the soccer team by the lack of experienced players. You feel that we are not taught the finer points of the game and that it is an insult to our ability to have to do our regular soccer drills. How do you expect us to learn the finer points of the game when most of us are still trying to master the fundamentals. The more intricate plays that Mr. Amelio attempts to teach us, we find very difficult to execute because of our inexperience and inability.

Mr. Amelio has shown no evi-

dence of prejudice in his selection or starting team or substitutes. He bases his starting team selection on ability, performance in practice, and performance in previous games. It is possible on our team, as is shown in the case of Bob Sprague, for a newcomer to push established players off the starting team, when they have shown the necessary improvement. In addition, Mr. Amelio always uses discretion when substituting, inserting new players in the game for needed experience only when the outcome is evident beyond a doubt. Even the example you cited in berating the coach's substituting procedure was incorrect as you gave a score that never existed in a game this year.

The coach feels, as do the players on the team now, that he did all in his power to remove his pre-season co-captains from the probation list. Mr. Amelio displayed his concern by daily reports to the team and by contacting Mr. Whispell for assistance in rectifying the situation. In keeping with the academic rule of the school, the decision concerning the co-captains eligibility was finalized even after the consideration of Mr. Amelio's plea. It is not the fault of the coach when a player is put on probation because of an academic deficiency; it is the fault of the individual himself. Although one of the players in this situation indicates in your article that coach Amelio let him down in this instance, we players feel that this individual let the team down.

If any one element should be criticized for the poor record of the soccer team, it is the scheduling of opponents. Statistical research, which includes enrollment of opposing schools, their past soccer records, and the amount of financial aid their soccer players receive, shows that seven of the ten teams we now engage are much superior to Muhlenberg in these three categories. Although we are not proud of our poor won-lost record, we feel there is no substance in blaming this on the coach.

We realize that the three people who contributed to your article are entitled to their opinions. We must respect their opinions as they must respect ours here stated. However, we feel that their opinions were generally incorrect and prejudiced in relation to conditions as they exist on the soccer team today. We also feel that the newspaper used extremely poor taste in allowing one of its informative and constructive sports columns to be used as a crying towel for personal grievances against an individual.

Can this be taken as a precedent of policy established by the sports department of the newspaper? If so, we would fear that articles would appear attacking coaches of other sports at Muhlenberg with equally poor records. According to this precedent, we further fear that these articles would be obtained from students who failed to make those teams. We feel that the sports editor is responsible for anything appearing in the sports section of the WEEKLY; therefore, we feel that if the sports editor cannot find anything but criticism for the teams here at Muhlenberg, that he join one of the teams in hopes of improving the athletic record, or, in the future permit nothing to be written at all on second-hand information.

Respectfully,
The 1961 Muhlenberg Soccer team
(Ed. Note—"Brevity is the soul of wit".)

Hall Of Fame Honors Ex-Basketball Coach By Recent Admission

Former Mule basketball coach, Benny Borgman, was inducted into the Basketball hall of fame at Springfield, Mass., Monday. His tenure here began in 1949 and terminated in 1954.

Fourteen others were inducted at the ceremony honoring the 70th anniversary of the first basketball game. The sole survivor of that contest, now 93 years old, was an honored guest on this occasion.

Highlighting the day's activities were the cornerstone laying for the \$400,000 Naismith Memorial basketball hall of fame building and the insurance of a U.S. postage stamp commemorating basketball's anniversary.

Someone accidentally took the wrong Muhlenberg jacket from the Commons last Friday. The coat is a regular grey Muhlenberg jacket, size 44, without a mule emblem on it. A reward is offered for its return to the Lost and Found, Mr. Benfer, or room 171 Martin Luther Hall.

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Houseknecht's Shotgun Passes Spark Gridders To Near Upset

Not a football game in the country last Saturday had more thrills and excitement than the Muhlenberg-Kings Point Merchant Marine 43-42 thriller. The Mariners, a three touchdown favorite, had to come from behind to defeat a fired-up Muhlenberg eleven. A Merchant Marine placekick with 1:45 left in the game provided the margin over the upset-minded Mules.

Coach Ray Whispell's grid-ders certainly played their best game of the year against a team which was probably their strongest opponent of the season. The new shotgun offense, featuring the spectacular passing of Rollie Houseknecht and brilliant pass receiving of Dave Binder and other numerous Mule players, furnished the scoring punch which Berg has needed all year. Although the defensive unit had a difficult time containing the Kings Point offense, they played a fine game also.

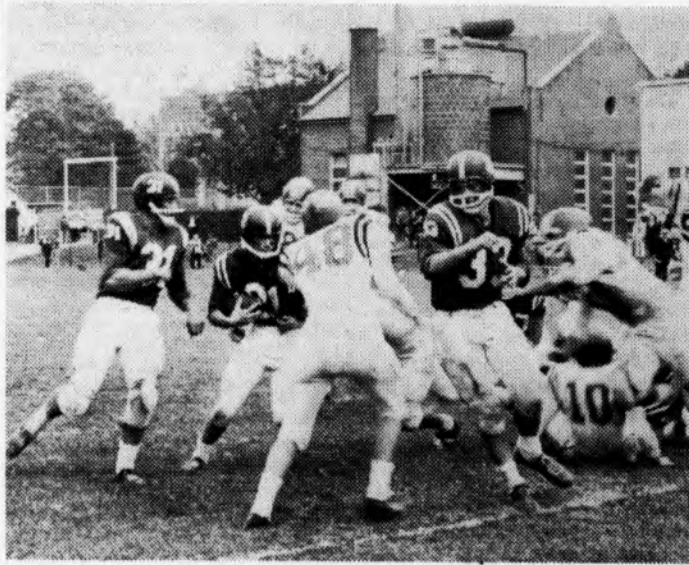
Upset in the Making

For a time it looked as if the Mopsy Day crowd of 5,000 would witness one of the big upsets of the season. Trailing the entire game, the Mules forged into the lead 42-36 with only 3:39 left to play.

Dan Poust, an outstanding Mule defensive player the entire day, had recovered a Mariner fumble on the Muhlenberg 11 yard line. Houseknecht then fired incomplete to halfback Dean Lowe, but in the next play he passed complete to Lowe on the 15. Lowe, capitalizing on his great speed, outprinted a lone defender for the score.

Futile Defensive Effort

Following the Houseknecht kickoff, the Mariners mounted a 39-yard drive for the tying touchdown and the game-winning extra point. For a time it appeared that the Berg defense would hold, but the heat and rugged play on the field had tired them considerably. Their utmost efforts could not stop



Dave Brown and Charlie Kuntzman crash through to close a gaping hole in the Berg line and bring down the Mariner ball carrier.

their foes, as Mariner quarterback Frank Dunlap passed four yards to halfback Dave Burkes for the score. Dick Moxim then calmly kicked the extra point.

Kings Point dominated the first period of play as they rolled to a 14-0 advantage. They lost little time in entering the scoring column. Following the opening kickoff, sophomore fullback Bill Woerner tallied on a 2-yard run. Later in the first quarter, Woerner scored again on a 5-yard sleeper. Dick Moxim kicked both extra points.

Rothrock Shines

Early in the second period some fine running by freshman Lynn Rothrock and a clutch pass reception by Charlie Gills set up the Mules' first score. Rothrock ran

7 yards for the score.

Minutes later, after leading his team deep into Mule territory, Mariner quarterback, Frank Dunlap, ran 12 yards for the Merchant Marines' third score. In the dwindling moments of the period Rollie Houseknecht threw a 15-yard pass to Barry Johnson, who ran the remaining 56 yards for the score. The two-point pass to Dave Binder made the score 20-14 at the end of the first half.

Statistics	KP	M
First Downs	25	16
Rushing yardage	342	64
Passing yardage	153	338
Passes	11-22	15-25
Passes int. by	2	1
Punts	3-32.3	4-36
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	72	30

Hungry Cardinal & Gray Take Aim At Hapless Franklin And Marshall

Still searching for that elusive first win, the Mules will travel to Lancaster, Pennsylvania, this Saturday to battle the Diplomats of Franklin and Marshall college. The Blue and White have also been struggling through their season, having lost 5 games while winning only 1. They will attempt to make amends for a severe 50-7 drubbing which Muhlenberg dealt them in last year's contest.

While the Diplomats have only 9 returning lettermen from last years squad, quarterback is the sole position which lacks an experienced candidate.

Three Ends Return

Heading the end contingent are seniors Jon Litvany and Fred Zehrer, and junior Doug MacLean. These three lettermen will see a lot of action, and should team up to comprise the most solid position for F and M.

At tackle, the mainstays are senior co-captain Bernie Bonner and junior Bob Hogarth. Both Bonner, at 6 ft. 2 in., 200 lb. and Hogarth, at 6 ft. 3 in., 195 lb., are lettermen and have proven to be rugged and adept performers. The Diplomats also have four other capable 200 lb. reserves, a noteworthy fact.

Young Guards

The three leading guards are juniors Gerald Gaetjens and Wal-dimer Ckatzko, and sophomore John Snyder. Gaetjens and Skotzko, at 5 ft. 10 in., 185 lb. and 5 ft. 11 in., 190 lb. respectively are not lettermen but have had sufficient experience to warrant their positions on the starting squad. Snyder, at 6 ft. 8 in., 165 lb. has been the leading sophomore performer to date, and he should see much action.

The center position will be ably filled by senior co-captain Gordie Kraft, with Jim Crawley substituting as needed. Kraft, 5 ft. 11 in. 190 lb., and Crawley, 5 ft. 11 in, 190 lb., have both exhibited fine play so far this year.

Question Mark at QB

Quarterback, the only position on the team that does not have any seasoned candidates, shapes up as a question mark. At the

start of the season, it was a tossup between sophomores Tom Anderson, Frank Jeffreys, Bob Ramsey, and Tom Braman, a transfer who played frosh ball at Princeton. Now, however, as a result of trial under pressure, Anderson has emerged as the number-one man. He stands 5 ft. 11 in, and weighs 175 lbs. and performs equally well on offense and defense.

The biggest job at halfback is to replace the graduated Johnny Tomasko, who gained 886 yards last season and whose 80 points were the highest individual total in the state. It was Tomasko, incidentally, who prevented the Mules from shutting out the Diplomats last year, as he scored their only touchdown.

Varied Backfield

Leading the way this year are place-kicking Allen Baumgardner, Ted Peck, Tommy Bolk, Craig Loupassakis, and Eisuke Muro-no. Slated to see most of the action are Baumgardner, at 6 ft., 215 lb., Peck at 5 ft. 10 in., 150 lb., and Muro-no, at 5 ft. 11 in., 180 lb. Muro-no was formerly a fullback but was deemed more proficient running out of the halfback slot.

Fullback duties will be handled by lettermen Dick Angino and Pete Wilmot, along with George Danes. Angino stands 5 ft., 8 in, 150 lbs., Wilmot, 6 ft., 193 lb.; and Danes 5 ft. 10 in., 168 lb.

Franklin and Marshall will probably utilize two teams, because head coach Woodrow Sponaugle is interested in giving all a chance to acquire playing experience.

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Reunion in Vienna

Science Auditorium

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Enchanted Evening Marks Annual Hop

"Some Enchanted Evening" will be the theme of the Soph-Frosh Hop on Friday, November 17, from 9-12 p.m. The Cinderella-type dance at the Frolic's ballroom, will mark the beginning of an entire weekend devoted to the classes of 1964 and 1965.

Lee Vincent and his 12-piece band, supplying the music, will bring with them a genuine fairy Godmother who will supply entertainment during all band intermissions by transforming coeds and their dates to cinder maids and mice. She will call her performance "an expose". Tom Turczyn and Tony Longo, dressed as Cinderellas, will hunt for any wandering glass slippers.

Moravian Game
Saturday afternoon, the football team will meet Moravian in the final game of the season. If that

Army Officer, Rabbi Probes Peace, War In The Middle East

"The unfinished business of war and peace in the Middle East" is the topic that Rabbi Stephen A. Schafer will develop in his talk to the Hillel society.

However, the meeting is an open one, which all members of the college may attend. It will take place in the Science auditorium, November 27 at 7:30.

Supplementing the rabbi's talk will be a series of color slides taken while the rabbi was in Israel.

Rabbi Schafer was born and raised in Philadelphia, Pa. He attended Guilford college, Guilford, N. C., and The University of Delaware. Rabbi Schafer received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Delaware. He also served as the President of the Hillel Foundation and Chairman of the Religious Council of The University of Delaware.

During Israel's War of Independence Rabbi Schafer served in the Israeli army, and in 1949 and 1950 he took graduate studies in the Humanities at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

While in Israel he met and married his wife, Bella, who is a fourth generation Israeli. Upon his return from Israel in 1950, Rabbi Schafer enrolled in the Hebrew Union college in Cincinnati, where he earned the degree of Master of Hebrew Letters and was ordained a rabbi. While enrolled as a rabbinical student he served as the spiritual leader of reform congregations in Greenville, S.C., and Champaign, Ill. During the summer of 1954 he served as the Director of the Hebrew Union college Summer School for Rabbinical Students, after which he assumed the position of Assistant Rabbi at Toledo's Collingwood Avenue Temple.

During the past seven years Rabbi Schafer has spent a considerable part of each summer as Dean and Faculty Member of Leadership Institute conducted by the National Federation of Temple Youth.

He is a lecturer on Judaism at colleges and universities for the Jewish Chautauqua Society.

In June, 1961, Rabbi and Mrs. Schafer and their three children took up residence in Allentown, where Rabbi Schafer now serves as the spiritual leader of Congregation Keneseth Israel.

Union Program . . .

"Social Drinking on the Muhlenberg campus" will be discussed by Dr. Kinter at a coffee hour, Wednesday, November 29 at 4 p.m. in the West hall basement recreation room. Open discussion will follow. This is sponsored by the Seegers Union committee. Free coffee is served.

fairy godmother shows up, the Mules may gain a second win this season.

That evening, fraternity parties will spotlight the campus. Alpha Tau Omega and Lambda Chi will combine as congenially as possible for a "horror show". Neither fraternity knows the name of the group, 3 guitars and a drum, that will supply the rock'n roll or the place of the event, but rumor has it that the location will be White's Barn.

Parties and Parents' Day
Phi Kappa Tau will feature root beer and lively "Inch and the Echoes" at the house.

In order to save money for obtaining Bo Diddley for Junior Prom weekend, the PEP brothers will not participate in Saturday night's festivities. Instead, they plan to pamper their parents with an annual Parent's Day, while hoping to obtain from them some of the needed cash.

Record Hop
A record hop will be held at Sig Ep.

Tau Kappa Epsilon has not yet informed the outside world of its plans. It is certain that the closely guarded secret will leak out before Saturday night.

Library's Innovations Draw Student Praise, Administration Favor

A number of students on campus were recently asked their reactions to the library hours. Overwhelmingly, the students agreed that the new hours were a great improvement to the library program.

The librarians also felt that the students were taking advantage of the present hours. The average library count on a Sunday night, for example, numbers approximately 80 students. On some Sunday nights the library has been so busy that the pages never had time to "crack one of their own books".

There are, however, two drawbacks to the present system. Many students feel that now reserved books should be allowed to be taken out only overnight rather than on the Friday to Monday basis. A majority of students also feel that the stacks should be open more during the weekend.

This system is working so well because the librarians have given up some of their own time to aid the students, and because several students had the foresight to realize the necessity and advantages of longer library hours.

Council President Dave Bernstein Dissects "Liberal Education In A Christian College"

"Does Muhlenberg fulfill the requirements of a liberal arts college?" will be the question which David Bernstein will discuss in Chapel, November 21.

Bernstein will compare the value of a liberal education at Muhlenberg with the value of a liberal education given by Dr. John Reed, Dr. Harold Stenger, Dr. G. Russell Smart and Dr. David Bremer.

Parents' Day Discussion
Saturday, November 11, these speakers gave this composite definition in a discussion entitled, "What is a Liberal Education?"

Dr. Stenger gave the humanist point of view and said, "A liberal education is the instrument by

Top Students Garner Listing In Who's Who

Three coeds were among the 11 Muhlenberg college students this week named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" for its 1961-62 edition. All are members of Muhlenberg's senior class.

They are Carol L. Emhardt, Oregon, Pa., Amy L. Hawman, Wyoming, Pa., and N. Ruth Terry, Ringtown, Pa.

The eight men students are Bruce J. Allen, Northfield, N. J., David A. Bernstein, Elizabeth, N. J., Roy G. Almquist and John S. Meyer, Northfield, N. J., Clifford D. Strehlow, Montvale, N. J., Frederick M. Busch, Brooklyn, N. Y., Martin Miner, Queens, N. Y., and Karl O. Gimber, Philadelphia, Pa.

Five students, including the three women students, are preparing for careers in teaching. Three are preparing for careers as lawyers, one for the ministry and two are still undecided, but are majoring in history. Other majors are chemistry, psychology, and mathematics.

Hope Replaces Inconvenience For East Hall

East and West Berks hall dormitories will receive additional lavatory facilities within the next six months, college Business manager McAuley announced Tuesday.

In a letter to Richard Jacobs, Men's dormitory council head, McAuley said: "I would like to compliment you and your associates . . . upon the method in which this need was presented to the Administration. Your handling of the entire situation has, I am sure, contributed to the prompt response by college authorities."

Since the rooms required for this expansion of facilities are now occupied; construction will not begin until they can be vacated. However, McAuley stated remodeling will begin before the start of second semester classes and all installations will be completed at the latest before the dorms open next fall.

The rejuvenation of antiquated facilities will include a complete shower and toilet installation on each floor of East and West Berks halls. Additional shower rooms will be constructed in other areas.

which man can conquer his inner self, the place where man can contemplate the reasons for his existence."

Information and Knowledge

Dr. Smart distinguished between information and knowledge and said, "Knowledge is thought provoking; information is digested. He also illustrated the value of discussion and exchange of ideas by emphasizing that "the college is the vehicle to put forth this education in the mind of another individual. In view of this Bernstein will "challenge the students to examine their participation in discussions of world affairs, espe-

(Continued on Page Four)

Student Court Explains Cases Involving Honor Code, Conduct

Two cases have been brought before the Student court this semester. This report by Bruce J. Allen, chief justice, is to keep the student body informed of the proceedings of this organization. Ed. Note.

by Bruce J. Allen
Chief Justice

First Case:
This case of the Student body of Muhlenberg college vs. a student of the class of 1962 was heard by the Student court on October 2, 1961. The student was charged with violating article II, section 1 of the Muhlenberg college Social regulations which reads as follows:

Poet Blackburn Offers Reading For Assembly

Distinguished poet, translator, and editor, Paul Blackburn will speak during Friday's assembly, November 17, under the auspices of the Poetry workshop.

Before his formal presentation Friday, dealing primarily with his poetry, he shall have spoken informally at meetings Wednesday and Thursday afternoons about any of the varied things his enriched life has thus far encountered.

Education
Born in Vermont, in 1926, Mr. Blackburn received his B.A. from the University of Wisconsin. Through a Fulbright scholarship he studied at the University of Toulouse in 1955. Thereupon as lecturer american he spent another year at the university. During the middle years of the past decade he lived in Spain.

His list of publications includes Proenza, The Dissolving Fabric. (Continued on Page Four)



Paul Blackburn

NYU Glee Club Sings Program, Offers Chants, Carols, Motets

Seventeen young men, in the year 1883, organized a small singing group on the campus of New York university. This tiny organization has since grown into one of the most widely known collegiate singing groups, the New York university Glee club. As part of its concert tour this year the Glee club will present the second concert of Muhlenberg college Concert Series on Sunday, November 19, at 8 p.m. in the chapel.

The program, under the direction of acting director of the Glee club, Peter Sozio, is entitled "One Thousand Years of Music for Male Voices." The singers will be accompanied by a brass ensemble and violins, with Milton Ellison as organist.

Highlights of the program include a motet by Hassler; Schuetz's "The Lord Is My Light and My Strength," a paraphrase of Psalm 27 translated from the German by Angela Sozio; "My Spirit Be Joyful" by Bach; a traditional Hebrew song; a Gregorian chant; and several Christmas Carols from various countries.

Peter Sozio, acting director of the Glee club, has been on campus before. The Peter Sozio Singers, a

"A student of Muhlenberg college is expected to comport himself everywhere in a manner that will not bring discredit upon the College or its student body.

The student pleaded "Not guilty" to this charge. It was decided by the court that the student had brought discredit upon the institution and its student body in that he had done the following things:

1. He had been drinking alcoholic beverages, both on and off the campus.

2. He not only drove his car, but drove it at excessive speeds after he had consumed a considerable quantity of alcohol.

3. He was arrested, charged, and will appear before the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

The punishment recommended by the court for this case was a period of 60 days of social probation. However, the administration of the school, feeling that the recommended punishment was not sufficient in this particular case, changed the punishment to a suspension of one semester.

Second Case:
This case was heard by the Stu-

dent court on November 2, 1961. The student was charged with violating section two, provision (c) of the Honor Code of the College which reads:

"(c) I will not work on any examination or other academic project longer than the time specified by the instructor without his permission."

The defendant entered a plea of "Guilty" to this charge. In this case, the student had taken longer on an examination than was allotted by the instructor and had not handed in his paper as soon as the instructor requested them. The recommendation of the court in this case was as follows:

1. The student is to render a formal apology to the members of the class in which the examination was held.

2. The instructor involved in this case is to subtract from the student's grade in this examination, a number of points which will, in his opinion, eliminate any advantage which the student might have gained by his extra time.

3. A letter of reprimand is to be sent to the student from the Dean of the Faculty.

The recommendation of the court was accepted by the administration. (Continued on Page Four)

Allentown Boys Alternate Lead In Opera Workshop's Production

Two 13-year-old Lehigh Valley boys will alternate in the lead role of "Amahl" in the third annual Muhlenberg Opera workshop production, "Amahl and the Night Visitors," to be presented next month at the Allentown college.

They are John Walsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Walsh of 1017 Court street, Allentown, and Duane Erwin, son of Dr. Robert C. Erwin, chairman of the department of surgery of Allentown Osteopathic Hospital, and Mrs. Erwin of Emmaus.

The Gian-Carlo Menotti opera will be presented on the Science auditorium Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, Dec. 7-9, at 8 o'clock. A special Saturday matinee also is scheduled at 2 o'clock for Lehigh Valley school children.

The Christmas story plot concerns a crippled boy who is visited by the Three Kings, who are fol-

lowing the Star of Bethlehem. The boy, Amahl, lives alone with his mother in their poor, miserable hut. During the Kings' visit, the mother is tempted to steal the Kings' gold. She is caught and forgiven. In the end, however, Amahl decides to go with the Kings and the child is healed.

John Walsh is an eighth grade student at Central Junior high school, Allentown. He sings with the school glee club and plays the baritone horn in the school band. He also has been a member of the male choir at Trinity Episcopal Church, Bethlehem, since he was eight years old.

Duane Erwin, a student in the eighth grade at Emmaus Junior High school, plays the clarinet in the school band. He also sings with the Junior choir of Asbury Methodist Church, Allentown, and with his school chorus. For a number of summers he participated in dramatics shows at a New Hampshire boys' camp.

Other principal parts in the Menotti opera will be taken by Evelyn Watson, Allentown, and Richard Barndt, East Greenville, soloists at Asbury Methodist Church, John D. Cameron, an Allentown senior and manager of the Muhlenberg College choir.

Two additional lead roles will be taken by Richard M. Berlin, a freshman from Merchantville, N. J., and Robert F. Koch, Jr., a sophomore from Wernersville.

Twenty-four members of the college choir will sing in the opera's chorus and perform a peasant dance during a festival scene.

"Amahl and the Night Visitors" is directed by Frederick Robinson, instructor in voice at the college and director of the nationally-known Lancaster Opera workshop.

The opera, with the same principal singers in the roles of Amahl and the mother, was presented last summer at Camp Beaverbrook, a music camp in the Poconos.

(Continued on Page Four)

Editorial Views— Duplicity? . . .

The Muhlenberg Experimental theatre has been in existence for a little more than a year now. Formed mainly through the efforts of Micky Hyman, '61, this group, now under the direction of Jim Clements, has certainly proved its worth.

Last year M.E.T. staged some excellent presentations and the new season promises more of the same with two productions making their American debut on the Science auditorium stage.

Now that the value of M.E.T. has been proven, a problem has arisen. Student council is reluctant to financially support two drama groups on campus. "Why can't Mask and Dagger and the Experimental theatre combine?" they ask. As a result M.E.T. is prohibited from realizing its full potential.

The WEEKLY believes a group that has done and promises to do such a great deal for Muhlenberg's prestige should not now be hampered in its growth. This is not to say that we advocate the dissolution of the traditional M & D organization. On the contrary, both organizations have an important function on campus.

At the University of Pennsylvania four drama groups work coordinately: Classical drama, Shakespeare, traditional theatre, and modern experimentation. Each has its following among Penn's thespians. We should take a lesson from our big brother to the south. There is no cause for a power struggle in dramatics on campus and there is no reason why the Student body fund cannot support both these worthy efforts.

Although a basic organizational difference prevents the two factions from coalescing, schedules can be coordinated and scenery, etc., can be shared to a greater extent.

The WEEKLY looks forward to future seasons of exceptional drama, both traditional and modern, the support of both these activities by Student council, and a greater degree of cooperation between Mask & Dagger and the Experimental theatre.

Extension of Honor . . .

By unrelenting and strict compliance with the present academic honor system, now in a trial period, the students of Muhlenberg will be able to express their desire for and deservance of an expansion of the honor system into other aspects of campus life.

Although the present academic system has achieved neither total student approval nor permanent faculty approbation, it has been comforting to note among the students many signs of integrity and self-respect regarding the honor code. A strengthening of moral fiber should serve not only to gain final sanction of the present system but an extension of trust as well.

When the student body's ability to accept responsibility has been shown, the path to greater personal freedom, accompanied naturally by the demand for increased conscientiousness, will be open to development.

Feasibility of an honor system for chapel and class attendance may at first be questioned, but so was that of the present policy. Only a thorough, realistic analysis of the possibility of further applications of the honor system can reveal both the potentiality and merit of such innovations.

Presently, faculty and students must develop the utmost understanding and mutual respect in order to prove their capacity to work on any system of honor.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Opposite Views Knock Policies Of President

by Charles Goldberg

One disadvantage to holding the office of the presidency is susceptibility to attack. Criticizing the President is a national pastime, almost as much fun as seeing Jack Paar cut up the newspapers. In the ten months Jack Kennedy has lived in the White house, he has been attacked by Liberals, conservatives, Integrationists, Segregationists, Birchites, A.D.A.ers, Pro-Spacers, Anti-Spacers, Mao-Tse-Tung, Semyon Tserapkin, Maynard Krebs, and Gettysburg Farmers.

Yet, in these days of Crisis, when Mankind teeters on the tight-rope of terror, two modes of attack attract particular attention. First, that Jack is too timid, and, second, that Jack is too tough. Members of the first group say that we're always on the defensive — that we're like trained animals ready to react when Nikky snaps his fingers. They say that we, too, have fingers to snap. Heck, we can explode multi-megaton bombs just as good as they can. And if China can conquer Southeast Asia, we can, at least, conquer Cuba and shave that Maniac. So there!

Members of this group are mostly demented militarists, the staff of the N.Y. Daily News, frustrated patriots, and Arizona Senators with beautiful daughters. (Gosh, Peggy is nice.)

The other group takes the opposite view. If we disarm, then they will too. If we play nice, then they will too. And if they don't play nice, then U Thant will scold them. Jack should never have invaded Cuba, and he got what he deserved. We should give foreign aid to Nkrumah, whether or not he actually said the Hungarians are happy under Communism. After all, our aim is to improve the lot of the underdeveloped peoples of the world — (like sending falsies to Cambodia). This group consists mostly of demented pacifists, British philosophers, the Harvard Faculty, and all balding, Democrat, articulate, American ambassadors to the U.N.

What is Jack's reaction to all this? He looks at Jackie and smiles.

Actually, Jack should know what the solution to the World Crisis is. Invite all the world Communists to a gigantic party in Hollywood. Let them see Disneyland and Mt. Mansfield. Any Russian who would prefer Marx to Liz Taylor just isn't eating the right kind of Borscht.

At this party, Jack would make a great speech. Jackie would ride a horse, speak French, and display an antique at the same time. Lyndon Johnson would ride a camel. And Nelson Rockefeller would build a bomb shelter.

Khrushchev would be flabbergasted. But we've failed to impress upon him our courage, faith, strength, patriotism, belief in liberty, etc. How about our insanity?

To Follow Knowledge Like A Sinking Star

by Robert Karl Bohm

People's reasons for going to an art museum may vary. Generally, however, modern man goes for enjoyment, for pleasure. They expect to see something beautiful, something 'esthetically good'.

Such was not always the case. Richard Hirsch, director of the Allentown Art museum, explains this fact to the groups which visit what is possibly the best public art gallery of its size in this part of the country. We would like to save Mr. Hirsch the trouble of reiterating the same story to any group of students that may feel a prompting to visit the museum. With our fingers crossed lest we do an incompetent job, here is Mr. Hirsch's thesis.

Lost Value

People no longer need to go looking for an artificial visual experience. They can leaf through hundreds of pictures, some good, some bad, in weekly magazines, daily newspapers, and Sunday supplements. They can see them; they can throw them out.

Television is another, all too present visual medium. One set of pictures can be traded for another by a flick of the wrist. Our highways are lined with optical confrontations, mostly poor ones, with a predominance of teathy mouths or long legs.

Former Meaning

Because of the overwhelming multitude of artificial visual experiences which man has today, pictures have for the most part lost their value. Things so commonplace as magazines, TV, and billboards cannot be considered valuable. Man is currently in a position of being able to demand that art entertain him, cater to his pleasures.

This situation did not always exist. In the Middle ages the artificial visual experience was a rare, and consequently highly valued event. To the medieval peasant a modern magazine, with all its pictures, would be a thing of wonder. To throw it out as nonchalantly as throwing out an old magazine would be a complete shock to him.

Other Purpose

Art in the Middle ages, as well as all the ages before that, did not exist for the mere esthetic titillation of man. In the Middle ages art was a religious function. The pictures of the madonna, saints, or religious events were things to point and direct the peasants' worship. Thus they were sacramentals.

To the peasant, who could not read, the visual experiences in a church became his Bible. In paintings, statues and friezes the peasant could read the record of Scripture. Art was thus valued and important, more than entertainment.

New Outlook

Changes occurred during the renaissance. Emphasis in art shifted from the divine to the human. As the Church lost the people's primary allegiance, it lost the voice of art. A comparison of the subject matter of medieval art with renaissance art reflects this shift. Art, even with established religious themes, gradually became a source of entertainment for man, not a confrontation of the divine.

Visiting an art museum, we should be aware of all this. We should not go with only the limited, modern notion that art must entertain us or it's no good. We should consider art a record of man's past. By viewing the art of the ages we can see what man considered important in times past, what he emphasized, what he ignored. An art museum is a school of learning, not a circus.

The WEEKLY hopes to follow this article with similar ones and solicits the contributions of any student or faculty member who has an academic thesis which he thinks would be interesting and enlightening to the college community. Any topic may be chosen. Articles should be given to Martin Miner, Jim Monaco, or Robert Bohm, or left in the WEEKLY office the Monday before they are to appear. Maximum length is six hundred words.

Seegers Travels South, Contemplates New Post

President Emeritus J. Conrad Seegers and Mrs. Seegers, both well loved and well remembered members of the 'Muhlenberg family', have been busy with travel and their home since leaving here.

During last spring semester they took a trip to the Caro-



linas, where they had lived before coming north. There they visited relatives, then moved on to Florida, where Doctor Seegers has some cousins.

New Home

Both in Orlando and St. Petersburg they met Muhlenberg graduates, one of whom had been a classmate of Dr. Seegers. Finally, they spent a few weeks at a golf coast resort, then returned to Pennsylvania during a snow storm.

Cape May, New Jersey, is now the home of the Seegers. They find it very comfortable, pleasant, and enjoyable. They have many friends in the community and a social life which, though not taxing or demanding, they enjoy.

Still A Student

Though Dr. Seegers had contemplated going to a position at Valparaiso university in the fall, heart trouble has forced him to postpone a decision until February.

During the summer our past president read about fifty books and enjoyed good music on his

FM radio. He commented, "I was so glad that we could have programs other than the spurious alleged singers and curious sounds derived from instruments the AM stations seem to be confined to."

Return Visits

Dr. and Mrs. Seegers have visited Allentown several times, including a trip for the ground breaking of the new student union. Both were happy to see their friends and former students as well as the tangible progress on the Seegers' union. Dr. Seegers has also attended board meetings.

Recalling his term as president, he stated that "One of our greatest joys at Muhlenberg was the fact that students felt free to visit with or without invitation, and we always enjoyed seeing them. I would hate to administer a college in which students called only when they were in trouble."

The Seegers send their very best wishes to all their friends at Muhlenberg. And best wishes are most assuredly returned to them.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

This letter is NOT written in defense of Rudy Amelio. No defense is necessary. Coach Amelio is a hard working, determined coach who has one interest at heart. This is, to have his boys play as well as they can, win or lose, and to know that they worked as hard as they could. True, we often look at results more than we should, but can you honestly say that someone has not played his best just because he lost. No!! The same is true here at Muhlenberg college. Blame the de-emphasis on sports, not the coaching staff. They can only work with what they receive in the way of ability and experience.

Now I shall delve into the facts and opinions that were expressed in Mr. Beckley's opinion, published in the November second edition of the WEEKLY.

The three former members of the team stated that Coach Amelio failed in three areas; inability to teach the game's finer points, failure to support his players, and biased selection of the starting unit. This is fine, but in my opinion, only one of these men, is qualified to make any judgment. He differs with my thinking but I must respect his opinion. The other two players who were not good enough to make the playing squad and who quit as a result, are obviously displaying a "sour-grapes" attitude.

I will discuss point number one: Most of the soccer players have never had a great deal of previous training and experience. If so, a good review of the fundamentals never hurts. In fact, two out of the three gentlemen who contributed to this article didn't even know

what a soccer ball looked like, let alone have the ability to do anything with it. It is the attitude the player takes toward this review which makes it helpful or useless. You can't insult a player's ability if he has little to start with in the beginning.

Point number two: Certainly there are times when a player questions a coach's judgment. It is easy to remember the time when a certain objective fails, but it is difficult to remember when it is successful. There are too many variables (emotion, attitude) to make the statements that these men have made with any degree of fact.

Point number three: I believe and feel safe in stating that the team is picked according to the ability and attitudes shown during practice sessions. It would be foolish for the coach to pick a man to start just because he hustled during practice. Suppose he had two left feet? He could hustle, but that would be about all he could do.

In conclusion, I would like to state that despite these three "lone-ly" cries of dissension, bias, favoritism, and personal prejudice, there is still a large group of boys playing soccer under Coach Rudy Amelio. They receive no money, eat late dinners, suffer defeat, and lose games, but they bounce back and keep playing. WHY?? What's out there — quitters?

Signed,

Frank Martin

Graduate Records . . .

Results of the graduate record examinations taken by all members of the class of 1963 last May are now available to interested students in the Registrar's office.

The WEEKLY will not publish next week due to the Thanksgiving recess. The next issue will appear November 30.

Heinecken Inspects Era's Quest For God



"I'm not calling for a return to the days of the wind-swept outhouse," said Dr. Martin J. Heinecken, professor of systematic theology at the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia, in chapel Friday. Nor is he in favor of bottle-produced babies—for the sake of a community of human flesh.

Give scientists their due, he continued. By mediating to men the gifts of God, scientists have given men a richer, fuller life. But the answers to ultimate questions, the meaning of life, must be revealed. God, who is no pipsqueak God, is the only one who can tell us who we really are. Science knows this, said Dr. Heinecken.

Science of Religion

In his talk, "God in the Space Age", he called for a real priesthood of service on the part of the so-called warring factions of science and religion. The U.S., in the interest of justice, should continue in the space race, he said.

Dr. Heinecken denied that the scientist will be able to transform earth into heaven. Dr. Von Braun, a noted missile expert, has seen liberation for men through technology. It has given men time to think and dream. Space flight frees man from the world's chains and brings him to heaven's gates.

Religion Always Necessary

Author of the recently published book, "Space, History and God", Dr. Heinecken prefers to trust God for ultimate rest and peace. He notes the desperate hell and unhappiness he has seen in many of those who have all that science offers. Dr. Heinecken is revolted by the thought that everything on earth could be pure and sanitary. He likes a little dirt, blood, sweat and tears.

God isn't a space-time being. He created them "Man on earth or in space is held there by the everlasting arms of the God who cares," said Dr. Heinecken. What can all our journeys into space change? he asked. Space explorers won't find God up in the sky. God is of indescribable size. He is everywhere. Recorded history is but .3 of a second on the cosmic clock.

Ethics of Space

Concerning life on other planets, Dr. Heinecken says that man should not exploit whatever creatures he meets, as he has done in past explorations. The universe is vast and immeasurable. So much more is the love of God, continued Dr. Heinecken. He hopes that international law will govern the moon and explored planets for the common good.

Dr. Heinecken received the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters from Muhlenberg in 1939 and spoke at the Baccalaureate service here in 1959.

Gribben Starts Directing Work For Production

Working toward production date near the end of November, the Muhlenberg Christian association under the direction of Simon Gribben is busily preparing T. S. Elliot's play, *Murder in the Cathedral*.

The varied cast drawn from many theatrical sources: Civic Little theater, Cedar Crest college, and Muhlenberg college will present the play February 22 and 23 in the college's science auditorium.

Mr. Alfred Jeffers from CLT, who has played the lead three times, will take the lead in MCA's production also.

This production, presented in cooperation with the Institute of Faith Week, is under the advisement of Dr. William Kinter of the Muhlenberg English department and the assistant directorship of Henry Abraham, a Muhlenberg student.



'Vienna' Leads Excel Despite Weak Drama

by Brian Jones

"Reunion in Vienna," the Mask and Dagger society's latest play which just terminated its run of three days in Muhlenberg's fashionable Science auditorium was a sufficient medium for dramatic exercises, but it failed to respect the high quality standards attained on that same stage during the previous two semesters by both Mask and Dagger and the Muhlenberg Experimental theater.

It seems that Dr. Erskine is getting in the habit of starting off the dramatic year "not with a bang but a whimper." Fortunately for the paying customers, and paying customers there were, the acting was far and above the play itself.

Plot

Comedy in "Reunion in Vienna" revolves around the conflict between the exponents of the sensual life of Romantic Courtship and those advocates of a life dedicated to the sensible life of intellectual inquiry. And this conflict is presented against the backdrop of a "revolutionized" Vienna, suffering from the death-pangs of the exiled Hapsburgs and the growing pains of modernization.

This backdrop, or second theme, is itself an amazing and pathetic attempt of Austria's derelict and outcast aristocracy to re-live, for one night, the frivolity of the past. This is dealt with in the second act, for the best and most enjoyable single part of the play.

Actors

Representing the "cream" of this aristocracy, Jim McKenna, cast as Rudolf Maximilian Von Hapsburg, was the flamboyant and exciting prince of ages past. He played the part with vigor and with humor, being simultaneously ridiculous and real, in his quest of food and flattery for his starving, lustful ego.

Roger Feldman played Poffy, a buffoon and a nobleman, with consistency and exuberance and good taste. These two were the best which this aspect of the play had to offer, but the entire second act was a symphony of good setting and direction, and the people who made up the parts which molded

it into a unity deserve credit.

The main part of the play, contained in the first and third acts, was almost a bore. Dr. Anton Krug (Rick Berlin) and Rudolf, representing the intellectual and the sensual respectively vie for the affections of Elena Krug (Marge Gonzalez), Anton's wife who was in the days of the Hapsburgs, Rudolf's mistress.

(Continued on Page Four)

Lack of Facts Clouds Issues At Recent Film

by Henry Abraham

"Operation Abolition," evoked rare student response. Rare it was for a Muhlenberg event, because the Science auditorium was filled to near capacity (without bribery of brownie point or chapel slip). The House un-American Activities committee confiscated newsfilm, botched the film's preparation, distorted the sequence of events, and displayed a flagrant disregard for the truth, all in one "patriotic" swoop.

Reechoed were the cries of the Salem witch trials, and the uncomfortably close sounds of the McCarthy cross examinations. But the issue of the evening was not the gross invalidity of distorted cellulose, but the student feelings on the HUAC issue. Mr. Busch, as the more rational of the two partisans debating the issue, was his usual literate, though at the moment uninformed, self. Mr. Gross was just as unconvincing. The moral and constitutional transgressions of HUAC are more than just "procedural defects."

Questions on the most part were vague, speculative, subjective, and irrelevant. With the exception of seeing a truly momentous piece of propaganda (to be rivaled only by Nixon's Checkers address), the "most important part of the evening," as the charming Miss Herr dubbed it, was rather colorless. Questions ranged from relevant historical points (which no one seemed able to cope with), to vague, illiterate discourses on con-

(Continued on Page Four)

Medical Students Bog In Accelerated Sciences

Dr. Fister, Medical director of the Allentown hospital, spoke about the modern trend toward acceleration and how it influences premedical students to be obsessed with science courses.

But this is not good. College, Fister believes, is for liberal, not a limited education. The emphasis on science is the purpose of the graduate school. His address was delivered to the Premedical Society.

Graduated by Lafayette college Fister went on to Pennsylvania medical college. His prefatory remarks stated that many students desire to become doctors because of a hero image developed from some childhood experience.

Intern's Day

Dr. Fister next spoke on the general duties of an intern. The intern's day begins at 6:30 a.m. He makes the rounds of the patients in his area and orders the necessary materials for the day. This requires most of the morning. In the afternoon there are conferences.

At the Allentown hospital there is a regular schedule for these discussions which usually are composed of studies of the present cases being treated. The intern also has basic science courses to attend. Then new patients are admitted to the hospital and he must write up histories of each patient to whom he is assigned. After that he must make his final check of his patients. This terminates his day which ends at about 7:30 p.m.

Coming Program

The next meeting of the Pre-Medical society will be open to the public. It will be a joint meeting with Cedar Crest college and several other schools in this area. The speaker will be an assistant of Dr. Likoff, one of the top heart specialists in the world.

He will be here thru the courtesy of the Lehigh Valley Heart association and will speak on "Heart Disease Today and Tomorrow". The meeting will be held on November 29 in the Science auditorium.

Archaeologist Talks

Muhlenberg graduate and currently professor of Old Testament at Princeton, Dr. Charles T. Fritsch will speak on "Underwater Archaeology Discoveries in Israel". The lecture is next Sunday at the Keneseth Israel auditorium, 23rd and Chew.

Dr. Fritsch was chief field archaeologist last year on an expedition in the Holy Land. His group discovered the Biblical city of Herod the Great in 10 B.C. The city was covered by the waters of the Mediterranean.



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Radio Program Presents Report On Alma Mater

Bruce R. Romig, Muhlenberg's alumni secretary discussed the college on a broadcast over radio station WIFL-FM last week. The weekly program, conducted by announcer Rodney Robb, invites various colleges and civic organizations to participate. On the thirty minute, live broadcast from the Baerwood Room of the John Wanamaker store in Jenkintown, Mr. Romig answered questions concerning Muhlenberg.

Most of the discussion centered on the start of the new academic year, Muhlenberg's enlarged evening school, new faculty members, the recent ground-breaking ceremonies for Seegers Union, President Jensen's inauguration, and Muhlenberg's athletic program.

Mr. Romig also participated in a similar program on June 28th, during which he discussed plans for the new union building and the college's new athletic policy. Another half-hour broadcast is planned for after Christmas. All of these radio spots were arranged by a Muhlenberg alumnus, Mr. George A. Ulrich '29 of Jenkintown.

Student Court

(Continued from Page One)
stration of the College.

The court would like to take this opportunity to make all students aware that this provision of the Honor code is just as important as is any other provision. The student in this case was treated very lightly because of some extenuating circumstances but subsequent cases may not be so handled. Taking extra time in an examination or other project is not only breaking the Code but it is also taking unfair advantage of one's fellow students.

It is the hope of the court that all students will fully acquaint themselves with this and all the other provisions of the Honor code.

Arnold



by Bill Johnson

Lost And Found Describes Loot

Various articles have been turned in to Dean Dierolf's office within the last few weeks. Among these unclaimed items are a white woolen girl's sweater, a blue Muhlenberg sweater shirt (medium), a beige MacGregor jacket, a light gray light-weight Muhlenberg jacket.

There is also a gray and red jacket with ribbing, many books and notebooks and a black pair of men's size 11½ shoes which were left at the Sadie Hawkins' Dance.

Also, there have been many requests for wallets, etc. Anyone having any information concerning these articles should contact Dean Dierolf's office or the nearest office of the FBI.

ALL SENIORS

If you are interested in using the facilities of the Placement Bureau you are to report to Room 111 in the Science building, 3:15 p.m., Wednesday, November 24.

Mantovani Appears

Appearing in person at Memorial hall, Thursday, November 30, at 8:15 p.m., will be Mantovani with his orchestra of 45.

Drama Review

(Continued from Page Three)
This conflict dragged because Berlin was neither convincing nor flexible as the Vienna psychoanalyst and also because McKenna could not seem to carry effectively the part of Rudolf into a quieter and more serious activity. At the same time Herr Krug (Al Kohout), the elderly grandfather, intruded as comic relief where there was no need for it, this being both the fault of the part and the actor.

Amid this depression, Marge Gonzalez acted her part with such dignity, humor and individuality, that she was definitely the play's most proud moment. She played well the part of a woman caught in conflict between both love and hate directed towards two demanding men, and she crossed back and forth between despair and ecstasy with ease, and good nature. Her's was a remarkable performance in an unremarkable play.

In closing, it is the not very humble opinion of this critic that "Reunion in Vienna" was an extremely poor choice for production on a stage accustomed to things much better. It was a let-down after last year's "Antigone" and almost a waste of the excellent services of McKenna, Feldman, and Miss Gonzalez.

Operation Abolition

(Continued from Page Three)
servative Baptists.

What most impressed the casual observer of the evening's events was that those students who were informed, weren't informed enough; and that those who weren't, took stands anyway. Perhaps the reason of a HUAC is one of an American syndrome. Its symptoms are a fear of the unknown, a blinding ignorance, and a herd-like society, who is moved in stifling conformity by the mass media of instant entertainment, food, and politics.

We who flick the switch, just add water, or vote the straight ticket are becoming a race of American puppets. But it is our duty as students, and responsibilities as Americans, to seek our own answers. Paul once said: "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."

There will be a special meeting of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, Monday at 7:30 p.m., room 209, Ettinger bldg.

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Collegians Overseas Discover Differences In Higher Education

(Ed. note: This article is reprinted from the November 14 issue of the New York Herald Tribune.)

The book mentioned in the article can be acquired from the Dean of Faculty's office.)

American students are writing home from foreign universities that obtaining a higher education abroad, is far different from attending dear old Siwash.

Whether they expected it or not, the college students who went overseas this fall for all or part of their work toward degrees are receiving many surprises.

Some of the features of study abroad are described in detail in a guide to the principal universities of the world published by Pan American World Airways as part of its "New Horizons" series. The volume deals with "New Horizons in Education," and it begins with a series of discussions by prominent Americans.

Kenneth Holland, president of the Institute of International Education, organized in 1919 to foster international student exchanges, observes that the U.S. educational system is unique in philosophy, content and techniques. In the first place, he says, there is no such thing as working one's way through college abroad. Nor are scholarships available for undergraduate study in anything like the number and size of those provided in the United States. What scholarships there are overseas usually are awarded a year in advance.

Students applying for acceptance in foreign universities should describe their qualifications and degree goals in plain American. If they do not, they may run into a few surprises. For example, if a student tells French authorities that he holds a "baccalaureate" meaning a Bachelor degree, he may wind up as a college freshman, for baccalaureate in French means a high school diploma.

Mr. Holland assures an American student he need not feel offended, however, if, when he seeks a Master's degree from an English university, he winds up with a B.A. Honours degree. This degree requires a minimum of two years of hard work for an American college graduate.

There are other surprises for the student who does not do his homework thoroughly before departing for a foreign university. Dormitories are practically non-existent overseas, which means students must find their own housing. The universities do not operate on credit systems and the supervision offered in American schools is absent, which leaves the student more to his own resources and encourages independent study.

Probably the sharpest contrast is offered by Latin American institutions of higher learning, according to this guidebook to foreign study.

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Movie Stimulates Reflection On Human Nature, Society

by Leslie J. Workman

"Down right dirty with a Legion of Decency condemned rating positive" is how a leading motion-picture trade paper describes *A Cold Wind in August*, now at the Jeanette Art theater. I don't know about the Legion of Indecency and (except insofar as I am interested in the more pathological features of our society) I don't much care, but I do know that this picture is not "down right dirty." In fact, I feel in duty bound to warn you that if this is what you want you will be disappointed.

This 80 minute movie dealing with the summer affair between a stripper of thirty-five and the seventeen year old son of the janitor is to my mind one of the discoveries of the year, a beautifully made production which treats an adult theme with responsibility and with taste. It was made on an economy budget by a small company, sold to United Artists when the makers went broke, and has been cleaning up all over the country. It may, and in my opinion should, win Academy Awards for its director and the two stars, Lola Albright and Scott Marlowe.

As I have indicated in previous reviews, a simple but fundamental and revealing criterion is whether a film does anything to stimulate reflection about human nature and society. This film passes such a test with flying colors. Unlike the great majority of films which set out to deal with 'adult' themes—and whether you or the Legion like it or not, a society which prefers adolescent to adult values is committing suicide—this film does not deal seriously and solemnly with a "problem." It tells a story,

simply, and with great concentration and economy. It has all the focus of a Greek tragedy. It avoids prurience on the one hand and moralizing on the other. Nothing is overemphasized—actions and expressions are left to speak for themselves. The camera work and editing are first-class—the story moves swiftly and evenly.

Frankly, I cannot think of any dirty bits in this movie to tell you about. There is, it is true, a sequence of a line of girls in vestigial costumes going limply through a weary routine before a bored audience. This is about as anaphrodisiac as possible, which is undoubtedly what the director intended. I am afraid we don't see the stripper strip: we do see, briefly but significantly, the faces of some of the men in the audience—and the face of the boy who has been taken to see the show, quite unsuspecting, by his friends. The quarrel and breakup which follow, the inarticulate pain of the boy, the equally deep, but articulate and defiant unhappiness of the woman, are very movingly conveyed. You will believe in these people.

Supporting *A Cold Wind in August* are three shorts, one of which, *The Golden Fish*, a French import, in color, is worth the price of admission by itself.

This is perhaps the occasion to say something about the theater showing this movie. Renamed the Jeanette Art Theater last summer, its owner is convinced that Allentown not only can support but needs two 'art' cinemas and has embarked on a programme of films which come into this category and are at the same time suitable for family viewing. (I will admit that *A Cold Wind in August* involves a rather elastic interpretation of this policy). He is prepared to take a loss until this policy has justified itself, and deserves your support.

Finally I should like at least to mention *Town Without Pity*, starring Kirk Douglas, another film with an adult theme which had been very highly praised. It opened recently in New York, and is showing this week at the Colonial.

Bernstein Speaks

(Continued from Page One)
cially assembly speakers and films."

Dr. Reed said, "Liberal education is the education, the goal of which is freedom." Bernstein will ask, "Is Muhlenberg graduating whole pupils or informed shells? Is its liberal education developing individuals with a sense of direction and purpose?"

Purpose in Life

Finally, Bernstein will compare and contrast Muhlenberg to Dr. Bremer's contribution. Dr. Bremer said, "A liberal education allows an individual to correlate his ideas and moral standards and to find a sense of purpose in his life."

Bernstein will also offer suggestions for the formation of an "enlightened student body with an awareness of the necessary tools to answer, at least in part, the challenging questions of today."

NYU Glee Club

(Continued from Page One)

It was seen on the Ed Sullivan and Jackie Gleason shows and heard on numerous radio programs. The Club gave twenty-eight performances at the Roxy theatre and has twice been invited to sing at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D. C.

The club is the first collegiate organization to present over twenty-five annual concerts at Town Hall, New York city, and will present a concert there on December 8, 1961, with a program very similar to the one to be presented here.

Visiting Poet

(Continued from Page One)

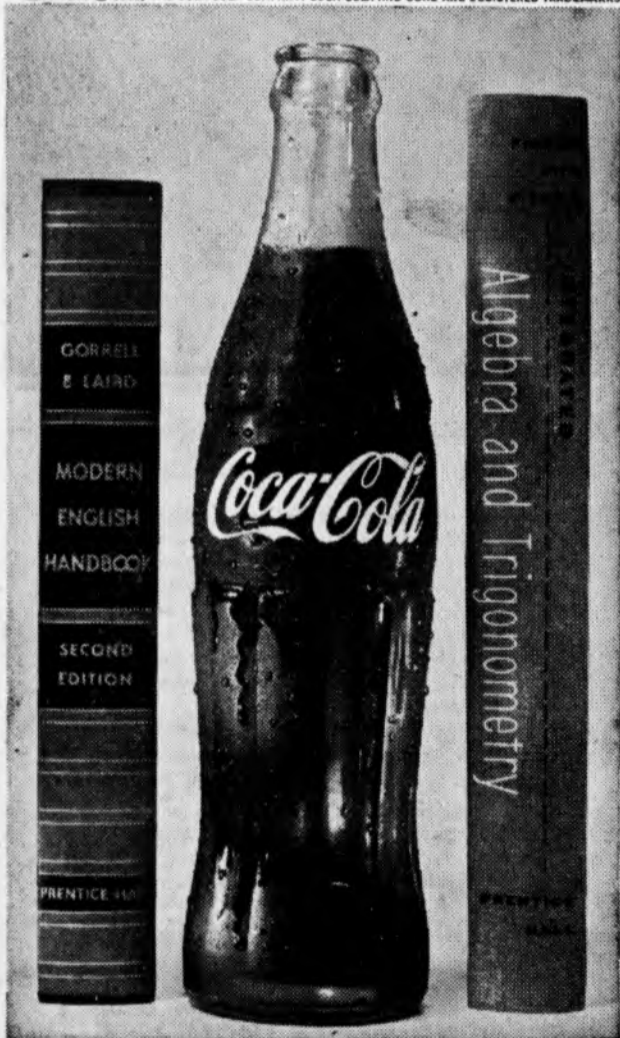
Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit, and The Nets. Also to be published in the relatively near future is a full-sized anthology of troubadour poetry.

Among his more famous poems, of which he will undoubtedly read a few during his stay on campus, are "The Continuity," "Night Song for two Mystics," "The Problems," "Serventis," and "The Encounter."

The dates for Senior Ball weekend have been changed from December 15, 16, 17 to December 8, 9, 10.

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Controversial News Story Written At Gettysburg

(The following controversial article appeared in the GETTYSBURGIAN, weekly newspaper at Gettysburg College following the disappearance of the Old Tin Cup after it had been returned to the Gettysburg campus.)

The great majority of the student body has been living under the delusion that the traditional Old Tin Cup has returned to Gettysburg and is safely ensconced on its pedestal somewhere on the campus. Indeed, last Monday night the cup was firmly attached to the wooden base, which stood on a table in the GETTYSBURGIAN office.

On Tuesday evening when several members of the newspaper staff entered the office, they immediately suspected foul play. The Old Tin Cup's pedestal still sat on the table, but the cup itself had been neatly unscrewed and abducted.

Immediately the staff began investigations. Examination of the inscribed metal plate on the front of the pedestal revealed numerous fingerprints.

The prime suspects at the moment are unidentified sore losers from the Muhlenberg campus, who are seeking revenge. The testimony of Bob Woltersdorf, assistant editor of the GETTYSBURGIAN, supports these suspicions.

After Woltersdorf accepted the Old Tin Cup at a ceremony fol-

lowing Saturday's football game in Allentown, he placed the trophy in his car.

While attending several quiet fraternity functions, he received the impression that Muhlenberg students were bitter about the loss. He jovially harassed the rivals until he returned to his car and discovered that the cup had disappeared. Negotiations with the president of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity finally accomplished the return of the cup.

On Tuesday witnesses saw members of the Spectrum staff, a GETTYSBURGIAN columnist and Mr. Robert Knox of the faculty enter the GETTYSBURGIAN office. To date investigators have been unable to discover any possible motives of these suspects.

Woltersdorf also has been named as the possible thief since he might have desired to possess the cup permanently.

Anyone possessing knowledge of the Old Tin Cup's location is requested to notify the GETTYSBURGIAN immediately. The cup can be easily identified by a large dent in the front.

Third Undeclared Season Gilds Hockey Supremacy

by Carol Decker

Ending its third season of varsity competition with a 6-0-1 slate, Miss Hecht's amazing women's hockey team raised its outstanding overall record to 15-0-2, with Centenary and Lebanon Valley being the only two schools able to tie Muhlenberg. Goalwise, there has been a total of 79 scored, while opposing teams have been limited to 10 by the hard-fighting defensive players.

Ruth Smith was this season's high scorer with 16 goals, and will return to action again next year. Other underclassmen who helped the cause were Barbara Buchholz with eight Jeanne Clark with three and Nancy Parker with one.

Unfortunately this season marked the last for senior Carol Emhardt, who as center forward, constantly turned in thrilling, goal-getting, performances. Although sidelined for two games this season with a back injury, Carol still was able to tally 13 points, this raising her total points scored while here at Muhlenberg to 31.

Also graduating this June is Cookie Farr who has been a starting halfback for the past three years. Soph Betsy Kidd has been outstanding at fullback.

Other members of this year's victorious squad were Lois Fetter, Linda Mills, Karen Carl, Margie Kleintop, Lorraine Buzas, Elsie Evanovsky, Jan Fister, Barbara Marley, Linda McCulloch, and Ann Peters.

Brute Top Ten Hit Hard Again In Grid Action

For those people who pick the collegiate football ratings, this year's campaign has certainly been a hectic one. There hasn't been one single week that the Top Ten rated teams haven't shifted quite radically. This past week was no exception, since four of the Top Ten lost their weekend tilts.

The top five teams in the ratings did remain stationary, however. The University of Texas lived up to its No. 1 ranking by crushing the Baylor Bears, 33-7. The passing of Mike Cotten and the running of All-American halfback Jim Saxton proved to be much more than the Bears could handle. On the ground, the Longhorns rushed for 250 yards, of which more than two-thirds was gained by Saxton.

Pat Trammell, an All-American candidate at quarterback, ran for one touchdown and passed for another before retiring and watching his 'Bama mates breeze to a 66-0 win over a tremendously outclassed Richmond club. Trammell's performance ran his season's rushing and passing total to 1,000 yards.

Third ranked Ohio State walked past the University of Indiana, 16-7, while fifth-ranked Minnesota was downing Iowa, 16-9, to remain in a tie with the Buckeyes for the Big Ten title. The Gophers with their mighty line forced Iowa into numerous errors, on which they capitalized quickly.

Louisiana state university swept to its seventh straight win, by registering an easy 30-0 decision over North Carolina. Halfback Wendell Harris scored two touchdowns and kicked a 35-yard field goal to spark the LSU victory.

Mississippi, the other member of the Top Ten to win its game, scored a very easy triumph over Chattanooga, 64-0.

Michigan State, Colorado, Georgia Tech, and Missouri who rounded out last week's Top Ten, all suffered upset defeats. Michigan State lost a squeaker to Purdue, 7-6. Colorado, one of the few major unbeaten teams until last week, was surprised by a fired-up Utah eleven.

Giants Pluck Eagles, Deadlocked For First In Eastern Division

The most important game played last Sunday was the contest between the Philadelphia Eagles and the New York Giants for first place in the Eastern Conference of the NFL. When the game was over the Giants had thoroughly beaten the Eagles 38-21 and their chances of winning the Conference championship were thus brightened. The Giants had everything working for them including lady luck. The outstanding players for the Giants were once again Y. A. Tittle and Del Shofner with Jurgensen doing most for the Eagles.

Jim Brown with some outstanding running led the Cleveland Browns to a hard-fought victory over the Redskins, and thus with this victory the Browns remain one game behind the Eagles and Giants. The Browns won 17-6. In the other Eastern Conference game the rejuvenated Steelers romped over the still faltering Cowboys, 37-7.

The big game in the West was between the first place Packers and the Bears for first place. The Packers again led by Paul Hornung who scored 19 points squeezed out a 31-28 victory and therefore moved two games ahead of the Bears who dropped to third. In other Western Conference action the Colts dropped another game to the Vikings 28-20, Los Angeles upset San Francisco 17-7 and Detroit mauled St. Louis 45-14.

In the AFL high flying San Diego had its first tough game in a long while against the Broncos but still emerged with a 19-16 win.

SUMMER JOBS IN EUROPE

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I-M CORNER

by Bruce Fryer

Soccer has been progressing for several weeks and has garnered quite a bit of interest from the participants. Phi Epsilon Pi and the Regs, a freshman group which also participated in I-M football, both registered their rosters late with Mr. Flamish but were permitted to participate and since have played some of the best soccer in the league.

Club 200 is the only team which has not been beaten as yet, although they have been tied twice. The close competition is evident in the league standings, which show the first seven teams bunched very closely together while Sigma Phi Epsilon was forced to drop out of the league after forfeiting two games.

Alpha Tau Omega after dropping its first two games by 1-0 scores has bounced back to take its last three to move into a deadlock for second place with Lambda Chi Alpha, who possesses a tie with the first place team, Club 200.

After dropping a decisive 4-1 decision to the Regs, Phi Epsilon Pi has come back with three victories, one by way of forfeit. The Regs, who feature several freshmen with varsity experience in high school, were undefeated in early season play until suffering their first loss to Alpha Omega on Tuesday. Tau Kappa Epsilon, while listed in seventh place, ironically holds a tie with Club 200.

With each team having at least two more games remaining to be played, it is impossible to predict a league winner. Although Club 200 holds on to its early lead, they still must play Phi Epsilon Pi and the Regs before walking off with the soccer trophy.

Coach Flamish plans to hold a meeting of all team managers and all interested persons on November 29 at 3:30 concerning the plans for intramural basketball and bowling which will be starting shortly after the end of the soccer season.

The following are the game scores and the league standings:

Phi Kappa Tau	1
Lambda Chi Alpha	0
Tau Kappa Epsilon	5
Sigma Kappa Epsilon	2

Club 200	1
Alpha Tau Omega	0
Regs	4
Phi Epsilon Pi	1
Lambda Chi Alpha	2
Regs	2
Phi Epsilon Pi	
Sigma Phi Epsilon (forfeit)	
Alpha Tau Omega	3
Tau Kappa Epsilon	0
Club 200	2
Phi Kappa Tau	0
Alpha Tau Omega	2
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0
Club 200	1
Lambda Chi Alpha	1
Phi Epsilon Pi	1
Tau Kappa Epsilon	0
Regs	1
Phi Kappa Tau	0
Club 200	
Sigma Phi Epsilon (forfeit)	
Lambda Chi Alpha	
Tau Kappa Epsilon (forfeit)	
Alpha Tau Omega	3
Regs	1
Phi Kappa Tau	0
Phi Epsilon Pi	1

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
Club 200	3	0	2	45
ATO	3	2	0	40
LXA	2	1	2	40
PEP	3	1	0	35
PKT	2	3	0	35
Regs	2	1	1	32.5
TKE	1	2	1	27.5
*SPE	0	2	0	0

*Dropped from league



INSIDE STORY

by Ralph Ardolino

Although they failed to win their game Saturday, November fourth, with Rutgers, the soccer team played its best game of the year, possibly the last two, in narrowly missing a gigantic upset, 2-1. Rutgers is undefeated this year and they boast one three-time All-American player and possibly one or two All-East players. They are rated among the top four teams in the east.

However, the winless Mules, infuriated by some boasting on the part of the Rutgers coach, and recent criticism of their coach, played an inspired game. Although they led for more than half the game, the Mules finally succumbed to the superior size and ability of the Scarlet.

Much of the credit for this fine showing must go to Coach Amelio. Refusing to give up on his team in the face of defeat and criticism, he instilled an extraordinary fighting spirit in the team for this game. In addition to instilling this above average spirit in the team, Amelio used strategy which enabled the Mules to battle Rutgers on even terms for most of the game. He stressed the importance of recovery and switching on defense and also of short passing and, more specifically, wing passing on offense for the week prior to the game in practice sessions.

In addition, by careful substituting procedure, he managed to keep fresh men in the game at the positions where Rutgers was most vulnerable and where they were needed most for the all-important quick defense recovery, a must in containing the explosive Rutgers offensive line. Although they didn't win the game, the team and Coach Amelio deserve credit for their fine showing.

A direct outgrowth of the Intramural football league of Mr. Flamish has been the entry of a Muhlenberg team in the Allentown nine-man touch football league. Under the direction of Tom Kingfield, this team calls themselves the Collegians.

The players are a conglomeration from the various intramural squads. They include CHICKY GOETZ, DOUG HIETER, ROGER DEERMOUNT, JOHN FEGELEIN, BILL PETERSON, MEL STRICKLAND, ART FAD, DON CAMPBELL, DICK DAWES, DAVE JONES, KEN STAUFFER, TOM FAGER, MIKE GAYNOR, BILL BUCHANAN, FRANK MARTIN, STEVE AJELLO, STEVE EINFALT, and the afore mentioned KINGFIELD.

They won their first games, 35-0 and 26-18. The league consists largely of big company teams, with the exception of the Berg squad. If the first games are any indication, our school should fare very well in this league.

Movies of the Muhlenberg-Franklin and Marshall football game will be shown this evening at 7 p.m. on the second floor of Memorial hall.

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Kuntzleman's Spree Sparks Mules To Victory

Muhlenberg Hosts MAC Harriers In Annual Championship Contest

Tomorrow afternoon the 1961 Middle Atlantic states collegiate athletic conference championship cross country meet will be run over Muhlenberg's scenic 4.3-mile Cedar park course.

19 Colleges Entered

Head coach Chuck Theisen will be host to participants from 18 other member colleges and universities. Two hundred twenty-five harriers from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware are expected to attend the championships. One hundred sixty-five of these are varsity runners, while the remaining 90 are freshman performers.

Besides Berg, the participating institutions are: Albright, Delaware, Elizabethtown, Franklin and Marshall, Gettysburg, Haverford, Juniata, Lafayette, LaSalle, Lehigh, Pennsylvania military, Rutgers, St. Joseph's, Swarthmore, Temple, Upsala, Ursinus, and West Chester.

Muhlenberg was defeated by Franklin and Marshall, 22-34, in a meet held last Saturday at Lancaster during the football game.

Poor Showing

Facing the Diplomat squad was Kevin O'Connor, who took first place with a time of 22:51. Al Yergey of Muhlenberg finished second with a time of 23:33. Other Mule harriers who figured prominently in the scoring were Tom Chuss, Ollie Breinig, and Jim Frohlich, who finished fourth, eighth, and ninth respectively.

The setback dipped the Mule's record to 3-4, the best mark in over ten years. In fact, in that period no other Berg C.C. squad squad has won more than one meet.

Coach Billy has requested that all candidates for wrestling report to the second floor of Memorial hall on Monday at 4:30 p.m. for an introductory meeting.

USE OF GYMNASIUM

1. The gymnasium (Memorial hall) will be open for recreational use between 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday inclusive, EXCEPT during times when used by Physical Education classes, basketball practice, or intramural activity.
2. Only Muhlenberg students may use the floor and adjoining facilities.
3. Full gym gear is to be used at all times—WITHOUT EXCEPTIONS!
4. Sneakers ONLY—No other kind of footwear—permitted.
5. Activity cards must be checked in with instructors in the department for the use of equipment. At the conclusion of the participant's recreation. The equipment must be returned and the activity card will be returned to the student.
6. Physical Education instructors in the department will issue all equipment.

PLEASE NOTE: The floor is in very good condition—help us keep it that way!

Thank you,
DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Muhlenberg College

Whispell's Gridders Halt Season-Long Drought As Charlie Thunders 101, 60 On TD Scampers

Employing their explosive shotgun offense for the second consecutive week, the Mules successfully snapped their seven-game losing streak by trouncing Franklin and Marshall last Saturday, 28-6. The Cardinal and Gray gained 266 yards on the ground, with senior halfback Charlie Kuntzleman leading the attack. Kuntzleman picked up 132 yards on 12 carries and returned the opening kickoff of the second half 101 yards to gain his second touchdown of the day.

ATHLETIC ANALYSIS

by Ernie Beckley

Success or failure in intercollegiate athletic competition is determined in large measure by the quality of the opposition. Muhlenberg's cage fortunes, it is hoped, will take a definite upward turn in the 1961-62 season. Addition of promising sophomores to the varsity squad plus maturity gained by returning members of last year's starting unit give promise of an improved brand of basketball at Berg. However, consideration must be given to a schedule which makes that played by the football team look easy by comparison. The following quintets should provide the Mules with plenty of trouble:

Temple: Always rugged in cage circles, the Owls seem ready to fly high this season. Rated among the top ten nationally and as the East's outstanding squad, Temple retains last year's roster intact. Outstanding player is Bruce Drysdale, a bona fide All-American, who will lead the Owls in two encounters with the Cardinal and Gray.

LaSalle: Under the able hand of head coach Duddy Moore, LaSalle is well on the way to regaining the glory of the Tom Gola era. The Explorers are ranked just a notch below Temple and should be out to reverse this pick. LaSalle is placed as the fifth best team in the East and number thirteen nationally.

Gettysburg: Ron Warner, boasting a 24-point average, spells the finest Gettysburg quintet in two decades. The Bulldogs play teams more closely fitting the mold of small college basketball. This gives them an excellent chance of improving last season's 19-6 mark.

Bucknell: The Bisons are a vastly improved ball club from the outfit that went 12-11 in 1960. Forward Joe Steiner, leading scorer in the MAC, forms the nucleus of a Bucknell squad, which also boasts five other returning lettermen.

These four teams could well be the cream of the MAC. In addition, Berg faces other capable quintets. Albright, Lafayette, Delaware, and Rutgers will field solid teams and should scratch many marks on the winning side of the ledger.

It becomes apparent that the Mules are going to have to play heads-up basketball if a winning season is to be realized. Undoubtedly Berg will lose games over the course of the season to teams which simply have more talented players. There are, however, a majority of contests with schools of similar basketball ability in which hustle and the will to win can become a very important factor.

At the risk of sermonizing I want to urge all students to attend home engagements. Support of the student body can go a long way toward assuring the 1961-62 hoopsters a successful campaign. Pollsters see the Mules as having a fair shot at .500. Genuine enthusiasm on the part of the students could make this estimate an understatement.



Sophomore Chuck Lewis fakes a drive, as coach Moyer and other team members watch the one-on-one drill in a recent team practice in Memorial Hall, as the squad prepares for a scrimmage this Tuesday against Kutztown State.

The Mules, while winning their initial game of the '61 football season, broke a dead-lock in the F & M series, which dates back to 1908. Of the 44 contests played, Muhlenberg has walked off with 22 victories, the Diplomats have garnered 21 victories, and one tilt ended in a tie.

All The Way For Charlie

Berg began an early drive and marched steadily downfield, but was stopped on the four-yard line as the F & M defense tightened. Unable to move the ball, the Diplomats were forced to punt, and the Mules took over on their own 40 yard line. On the first play from scrimmage, Kuntzleman skirted right end, cut back toward the center of the field, and finally broke into the clear for a 60-yard TD run. Houseknecht completed a conversion pass to Binder, and the Mules led 8-0.

Both teams played well defensively throughout the remainder of the first half, and no further scoring took place.

Repeat of Last Year's Feat

At the beginning of the second half, however, Kuntzleman abruptly brought an end to this scoring lapse. He gathered in Al Baumgardner's booming kickoff a yard deep in the end zone and, by utilizing a few key blocks and successfully faking several defenders, sped 101 yards for a touchdown. The conversion pass failed, but the Cardinal and Gray held a 14-0 advantage. In retrospect, Kuntzleman's performance was similar to that of last year when he returned F & M's opening kickoff 98 yards for a TD and, in general, led the Mules to their impressive 50-7 romp.

Late in the third period John



A Diplomat defender makes a futile lunge at Charlie Kuntzleman, as the latter completes a 60 yard TD jaunt.

Donmoyer intercepted a Diplomat aerial and ran it back to the F & M 36. In six plays the Mules had scored their third touchdown of the afternoon, with Barry Johnson carrying the ball over from the one yard line. Kuntzleman snagged Houseknecht's conversion pass, boosting the Mule lead to 22-0.

Double Reverse Works

The fourth quarter saw the Dip-

Statistics	M	FM
First downs	19	9
Rushing yardage	266	100
Passing yardage	97	42
Passes	10-21	4-14
Passes intercepted by	3	0
Punts	5-35	7-39
Fumbles lost	3	2
Yards penalized	30	10

lomats capitalize on a Berg miscue for their only tally of the day. Dave Brown fumbled a punt reception, and speedy Jim Crawley recovered for F & M on the Mule 10 yard line. Tom Bolk reached paydirt two plays later as he bulled his way over from the five. The conversion run failed, and the Diplomats trailed 22-6.

Dean Lowe, demonstrating more ability as a halfback with each successive game, accounted for the fourth and final Mule touchdown. After receiving the kickoff on the 15 yard line, Lowe returned it all the way to the F & M 43. Six plays later, Lowe took the ball on a double reverse off the shotgun and sped 26 yards for the TD. Though the pass conversion failed, the Mules had handily defeated the Diplomats by a 28-6 score.

Mules Oppose Moravian In Last Grid Engagement

Seeking their second win in a row, Coach Ray Whispell's gridders clash with their counterpart's from Moravian college. Although the Mules have improved over the course of their last few games, the Greyhounds are a formidable foe for the season's football finale.

Presently, the Blue and Gray are third in the Northern college division of the Middle Atlantic conference. Sporting victories over Wilkes, Juniata, Pennsylvania military college and Upsala, the Hounds 4-2-1 record is decidedly better than Muhlenberg's.

Deadlocked Albright

Probably the most important feature of the 1961 Moravian grid season has been their 8-8 tie with Albright. This game was one of the big upsets in the East. With this tie, Albright's 17-game winning streak was broken.

Although plagued with injuries early in the season, the Greyhounds will be at full strength Saturday with the exception of tackle Tony Gawronski, All-conference player. Gawronski suffered a broken leg and will not play this final game.

Nineteen lettermen have returned to this year's Moravian squad. Eight of these veterans are slated to start Saturday against the Mules. These men will be seeking revenge for their 33-16 loss to Muhlenberg last year.

Bright Backfield

An extremely talented backfield provides the Greyhound offensive punch. Junior quarterback Frank Devore, 6 ft., 185 lbs., is an excellent ball handler and a fine passer. Devore engineered the Albright tie and is expected to spark the Moravian offense. Junior Bill Hino, 5 ft., 9 in., 180 lbs., and sophomore Dick Ritter, 5 ft., 11 in., 190 lbs., will alternate at the fullback position. Ritter will probably start the game, but Hino will see plenty of action.

Jim Kellyman, a 6 ft. 1 in., 175 lbs. junior, will operate from

the left halfback position. Kellyman is the team's leading rusher and scorer. Both of these backs have great speed and must be considered a threat.

Experimental Ends

Senior lettermen Dick Andrews and Art Chap occupy the end positions. Chap towers 6 ft. 1 in., and weighs 190 lbs., while Andrews is 5 ft. 10 in. and tips the scales at 165 lbs. Freshmen Steve Cheek will also see some action.

Weight and experience are the keynotes of the interior line. Four lettermen averaging more than 185 pounds anchor the line. The tackles are sophomore Ken Alexander, 5 ft. 11 in., 220 lbs. and junior Bob Dietrich, 6 ft. 3 in., 205 lbs. Jim Mazza and Ed Weinholfer fill the guard slots. Mazza ranges 6 ft. and weighs 190 lbs., while Weinholfer ranges 5 ft. 9 in., and weighs 175 lbs. Dick Bedics, junior center at 5 ft. 9 in., and 170 lbs., rounds out the starting eleven.

ECAC All-East For Kuntzleman

For his outstanding accomplishments in Saturday's game, Charlie Kuntzleman has been named to the ECAC small college first team of the week. He scored two TD's and figured in a two-point conversion pass to pace Berg to its first win of the year. Guard Dan Poust and halfback Dean Lowe also received nominations for the squad.

Young Soccer Squad Bombed By Bucknell, Ends Winless Season

The soccer team finished a dismal season with a loss to Bucknell by the score 7-0, Saturday at home. The game marked the tenth loss without a victory for the booters.

The fired-up Mules, attempting to end their season with a victory, were upset-minded as they held the highly regarded visitors from Lewisburg to only two goals in the first three quarters. Then, in the fourth quarter, the roof fell in as five markers swept the Bisons to their fifth victory against five defeats.

Outstanding for the Mules in the losing cause were Walt Krauss, left halfback, and freshman Terry Kepler, at outside left forward.

Next year the prospects for an improved record appear bright. The entire starting line-up, seven juniors and four freshmen, will return with an important year's experience.

The soccer team took it on the chin twice November 4th, but they played their most inspired game of the season but bowed to vastly superior Rutgers, 2-1. Then the team suffered a letdown and was trampled, 6-0, by Delaware the Monday following.

In the game at Rutgers, Berg threw a scare into the over-confident Scarlet by taking a 1-0 command. However, the home club recovered in time and managed to eke out the narrow victory.

Against the Blue Hens in another away battle, the Mule defense collapsed, and the strong out-of-staters romped to victory.

Students are reminded that activity cards are accepted for entrance to home football contests only at the south gate of Muhlenberg stadium.

STUDENT CENTER

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Profs-Students Vie At Chess

Teachers and students will oppose each other in head-to-head contests, Tuesday, November 28, in the annual Faculty-Student chess match, in the recreation room of Brown hall at 8:30 p.m.

Among the faculty members participating will be Dean Henry M. M. Richards, Dr. Minotte M. Chatfield (team sponsor), Dr. Donald K. Lauer, Dr. Harry L. Raub, Dr. David A. Reed, Dr. Russell Smart, Dr. James R. Vaughn, Mr. Edwin R. Baldrige, Mr. Edward J. Schurr, Mr. Robert J. Wagner and Dr. John J. Reed.



M & D Proffers Drama "Sorry, Wrong Number"

Alone in her home, a neurotic invalid attempts to phone her husband's office and inadvertently overhears two men plotting a murder over the telephone. Around this incident is constructed the plot of "Sorry, Wrong Number," Mask and Dagger's next production.

This horror story of the stage, by Lucille Fletcher, will be presented tomorrow, December 1, at the 11 a.m. assembly in the Science auditorium.

Radio Version

Originally written for radio, the play has since been presented on stage, on television, and in an expanded form as a movie. The script for the M & D production is the original radio version with stage directions added.

Senior Marge Gonzalez plays the lead role of Mrs. Stevenson, the invalid. The only other player who enters the woman's room is a lunch room counter attendant, who is on stage only briefly.

Stevenson Character

The other characters appear at the right side of the stage and represent the various people with whom Mrs. Stevenson converses on the telephone. These telephone characters include police sergeant Duffy and numerous telephone operators.

The creator of "Sorry, Wrong Number" describes her play as "a simple tale of horror, depending for its merits to a great extent on the device of the telephone." The play, since it was originally written for radio, depends for its effect mainly on the spoken parts rather than the action on stage.

Simple Scenery

The stage scenery is very simple, and the play has only one act. Director of the production is Al Kohout.

The cast members are Marge Gonzalez as the invalid, Al Weiss as the police sergeant, Mike Bertollet, Diane Bear, Grace Swartz, Charlotte Kallan, Will Cooper, Judy Frost, Edd Deakin, and Steve Berg. Several of these people will be playing more than one role.

Three New Exhibits Of Sculpture, Photos Feature Art Showing

Three new exhibits have recently opened at the Allentown Art Museum which is located on North Fifth street near the County Court house. Two of the exhibits will be open until December 31 while the other closes on December 15.

An exhibit of Cubist sculpture will remain in the North gallery until December 15. This collection includes nineteen sculptures and carvings which represent the work of ten artists. The pieces in the display are products of the years extending from 1909 until the early 1930's. Cubist sculpture, which began in Paris in 1906, is a revolutionary approach adapting the theories of seeing and action.

The Charles Sheeler display is one of those remaining open until the end of the year. It can be seen in the Founders' gallery. Mr. Sheeler, a Pennsylvanian, was one of the first modern American artists. Still living, Mr. Sheeler is now 88 years old.

The third exhibit, a collection of photographs by Leonard Ross, is in the South Gallery where it will remain until December 31. Mr. Ross has been an industrial photographer in the Publications department of Bethlehem steel for the past six years. He has had exhibits in the Museum of Modern Art and at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Photographs by Mr. Ross have also appeared in such magazines as LIFE and FORTUNE.

Honor Nomenclature Immortalizes Fritsch In Renaming F-Hall

Teacher, pastor, lecturer, and writer all apply to the late Rev. Dr. Robert R. Fritsch in honor of whom the fifth and last renaming service will be conducted. Dr. Richard Klick, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church and a member of the Board of Trustees, will speak at the renaming of F Hall to Fritsch Hall in the chapel on December 6.

Dr. Fritsch taught at Muhlenberg for thirty-nine years, instructing in German, Greek, and the Bible. He also held the positions of chaplain and assistant chaplain. After retirement he continued as a supply pastor, language tutor, and Bible conference speaker.

Love For Men And Words

In an address in Egner Memorial Chapel after Dr. Fritsch's death in February, 1960, Rev. Klick portrayed Dr. Fritsch as a man with a sincere love for all mankind, a deep faith in his love for the Son of God, and a love for words, whether Greek, Latin, German, or English.

Dr. Fritsch received his AB degree with first honors from Muhlenberg college in 1900. After studying at the University of

(Continued on Page Five)

Campus Vocalists Form Glee Club, Present Secular Music Locally

The Muhlenberg college Glee club which was formed last spring has resumed its activities this fall in an expanded program. A student directed organization, the Glee club is headed by the two men who first organized the group. Arthur Clyde serves as director and David Bell is business manager as well as a singer. The club holds two rehearsals a week, each lasting about an hour and a half, at Millerheim.

A few weeks ago the group gave a concert in New York city for a meeting of Muhlenberg college alumni. The first appearance of the Glee club on campus was at the Mopsy Day song fest in Memorial hall. A campus concert will be given next semester during a Friday morning assembly in the science auditorium. Plans are also being made for the group to sing at Lehigh Valley high schools as well as to present Christmas concerts at the Phoebe Home and the Good Shepherd Home. In a short time rehearsals will begin for *Carmina Burana* medieval drinking and love songs by Carl Orff, a contemporary German composer.

The Glee club is made up of twenty-three voices of which two-thirds are in the Muhlenberg College choir. Among the members are seven freshmen, nine sophomores, four juniors, and three seniors. All are male except Veronica Pritchard, a sophomore. In addition to Miss Pritchard and Mr. Bell, the Glee club singers include: Thomas Atkiss, William Ayers, Richard Berlin, Walter Blue, Norman Boyer, John Cameron, James

Pre-registration begins on Monday. Students should obtain the necessary forms from their advisers.

Orchestrations By Mantovani Bring Novelty

Mantovani and his orchestra will give a concert tonight at 8:15, in Memorial Hall. During the hour and a half performance the 45 piece orchestra will present the "Theme from Exodus", "I Love Paris", "Love is a Many Splendored Thing", "Irma La Douce", "Home on the Range", "The Sleeping Beauty Waltz", the "Waltz from the Count of Luxembourg".

Mantovani has been popular on both sides of the Atlantic for many years, but since 1951 his fame has greatly increased. It was then that he began recording especially for America.

When he arrived from England on September 22, 1961, the Record Industry Association of America presented him with five gold records. He received these for his recordings of, "Strauss Waltzes", "Christmas Music", "Song Hits from Theater Land", "Film Encores Volume I", and "Gems Forever". Mantovani is the first to receive such a reward.

Mantovani is on his sixth nationwide tour and has already performed in Philadelphia. On a previous tour in 1956, Mantovani covered 14,000 road-miles and played 64 concerts, ending with three at New York's Carnegie Hall.

Mantovani is a native of Venice Italy, but makes his home in London, England with his wife Winifred and their two children.

Normally, Mantovani uses twenty-eight strings (six first violins, six second violins, six third violins, four violas, four cellos and two double-basses) balanced against thirteen brass, woodwind and percussion.

Clements, Wilson Dewald, Stephen Hatzai, Michael Heinsdorf, Melvin Jones, Klaus Kingsdorf, Robert Koch, Jr., Russell Mauch, Terry McNair, William Nagle, Randolph Raab, Donald Schlegel, Robert Shay, and Link White.

Modern Dance Invites Group Organization

Participation in a Modern Dance workshop at Cedar Crest college on November 18 marked the climax of a six-week course in modern dance, offered to coeds in association with the physical education program.

Miss Chrystelle Lee Trump, dance director of Cedar Crest was the instructor for the course which was a "first" at Muhlenberg. Under Miss Trump's excellent guidance, the classes, held on Thursday evenings, made rapid progress and were able to send one small group of dancers to Cedar Crest to participate in this workshop, along with coeds from the University of Pennsylvania, Beaver college, and Cedar Crest.

Muhlenberg's group presented an original dance interpretation entitled "Torture". The five coeds who composed and danced the number were Jean Maraz, Chris Schlenker, Peggy McDonald, Nancy Charles, and Audrey Haupt. In a panel discussion, following the presentation, all criticism was favorable.

Miss Hecht, who sponsored the program of instruction, is now proposing a similar program in the future, due to the immense acceptance and success of the past six-week course.

George Eichorn Assumes Post As Director of Church Relations

The Rev. George F. Eichorn, Jr., pastor of Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Resurrection, Levittown, Pa. has been appointed to a newly created post, Director of Church Relations, at the college.

The Rev. Mr. Eichorn, a 1949 Muhlenberg graduate, will assume his new duties January 1. He will work in the fields of public relations, recruitment of students, and fund raising. In public relations, he will present the college to the district officials, pastors, parents, and students of the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania and adjacent states.

He will plan and promote meetings both on and off campus for the church constituency. He will help prepare literature for distribution throughout the Ministerium as well as address various church meetings. He will also assist with arranging college speakers through the Muhlenberg Speakers bureau and acquainting the church constituency with facilities and services of the college.

In the field of recruitment, the Rev. Mr. Eichorn will work in close cooperation with the college admissions director in recruiting students from the Lutheran Ministerium. He will prepare literature directed to prospective students and act as liaison on all applications from Ministerium students to the college.

In the field of fund raising, he will assist the college development office.

Born in Ramsey, N.J., the Rev. Mr. Eichorn entered Muhlenberg in 1944 as chemistry major. The following year he enlisted in the U.S. Navy and served for two years as a radar technician before returning to Muhlenberg as a candidate for the ministry and a bachelor of arts degree.

In 1951, he was graduated from the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Philadelphia and ordained in May of that year.

For the next five years he served at St. John's Lutheran Church, South Pottstown. During this pastorate he was chairman of the Christian Education committee of the Norristown Conference; secretary, Schuylkill Valley Lutheran Pastoral Association; dean, Pottstown area Leadership school for four years; and a member of the

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Chester county Tuberculosis Society.

He also served on the board of American Missions of the United Lutheran Church as a field missionary to develop and organize a Lutheran church in Levittown.

On Feb. 1, 1956, he was called as the church's first pastor, where he will continue to serve until assuming his new duties at Muhlenberg.

The Rev. Mr. Eichorn is secretary-treasurer of the Fairless hills Levittown ministerium and a member of the Synod's committee of minutes and the Lutheran Magazine committee.

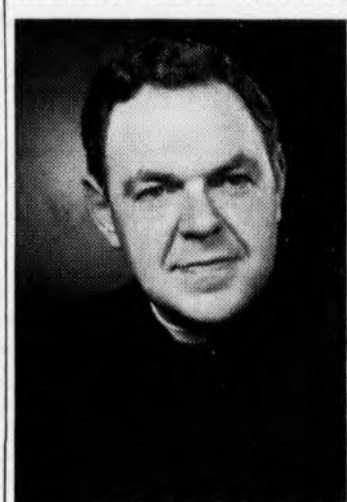
He served as a cleric representative to the 1958 convention of the United Lutheran church at Dayton, Ohio, for the Lutheran Laymen's movement. He also addressed the convention at that time.

For the past four years he also has served as a fund-raising speaker for the Lutheran Laymen's Movement.

A singer of note, the pastor has sung with the Muhlenberg College choir, Great lakes Naval choir, and the Lutheran theological Seminary choir.

Horne Interprets Evolution Of Madonna In Christian Arts

Muhlenberg's Christian association has invited the Rev. Robert Earl Horne to speak in the chapel on Wednesday, Dec. 13 at 7 p.m. Rev. Horne is pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Trinity, Norristown, Pennsylvania. His program entitled "The Madonna in Christian Art" is illustrated by his collection of wood carved, ceramic,



The Rev. Robert Earl Horne

glass, and porcelain figurines as well as art prints related to the subjects.

Art Symbolism

The lecture is a review of the history and the representation of the Madonna in Christian art. The first illustrations show the early abstract symbolism of the pre-Constantine period. The gradual emergence of realism is then demonstrated with special emphasis upon the Renaissance when the abstract symbolism of early Christian times was replaced by extremely realistic representations. The figurines, tryptichs, and prints in the collection are used to show how color determines a church dedicated Madonna as distinguished from one privately owned. The meaning of the nimbus, the influence of nationality upon the artist's style, the significance of the cherubin and seraphim are discussed.

Perhaps a great uncle who was a ship's captain gave the speaker his love for collecting, for he brought many beautiful objects of art with him from his world travels between 1950 and 1959. How-

ever, his present collector's interest in Madonnas stemmed from a European tour in 1936. He has been looking for Madonnas, there, and everywhere since that time.

Gettysburg Alumnus

The Rev. Mr. Horne is a graduate of Gettysburg college and seminary and has taken graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania. He received his Master of Sacred Theology degree from Mt. Airy Seminary, Philadelphia. He is married and has four children.

Included among the groups who have recommended the lecture are the Matinee Musical Club of Philadelphia, the Federated Women's Clubs of Pennsylvania and New Jersey, DAR and Quaker groups, the Modern and New Century Clubs of Philadelphia, and the Garden Clubs Federation of Pennsylvania.

Departments Initiate Additional Courses In Art, Psychology

This spring semester brings with it an opportunity for the students of the college to enlarge their scopes of interest and enlightenment. Three new courses have been added to the previously scheduled fields of study.

The art department is offering for the first time a course in Contemporary art (19th and 20th century). Mr. Calorosso will teach this subject.

Two new areas of study have been opened by the Psychology department. Introduction to Clinical psychology, to be taught by Dr. Brackin, and Systems of psychology, under Dr. Maier, will be offered this coming semester.

This expansion of courses offered to the students of the college will make possible wider fields of knowledge to all and more concentrated study on the part of majors.

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Editorial Views

Phi Beta Kappa . . .

"Liberal Arts college." How many times has that term been used with reference to the college? The college describes itself as a co-ed liberal arts college.

On most liberal arts college campuses the greatest achievement of the liberal arts student is being tapped by Phi Beta Kappa. This fraternity, the oldest and most exclusive in the United States, recognizes only exceptional students, and by tapping them it confers upon them a life-long honor.

There is no Phi Beta Kappa chapter on this campus. This liberal arts college has no organization which recognizes its superior students. To be sure, the college can be proud of Omicron Delta Kappa, however, its academic requirements are not nearly as stringent as those of Phi Beta Kappa.

If the college is just an average college with an average faculty and an average student body, then, perhaps, the lack of a Phi Beta Kappa chapter would be justified. However, this is not the situation here.

Students cannot bring a Phi Beta Kappa chapter to campus. It is up to the faculty to petition for admission into the organization. The WEEKLY cannot envision either the administration or the faculty having any objection to bringing such an organization to the campus.

However, the students can make their feelings known on this topic by contacting either the Dean or the President. While this will not directly benefit all of the students it will indirectly aid in improving the academic climate of the college, as has the honor code.

The college has declared the 1960-1970 period a Decade of Dedication. The WEEKLY suggests that a necessary amount of this time be dedicated to bring Phi Beta Kappa to our campus.

Progress . . .

The Business Manager's office is a fascinating place these days. John R. McAuley has numerous projects on the drawing board, one being the lately announced installation of much-needed lavatory facilities in East hall.

In our contact with McAuley over the past two years we have come to regard him as one of the most capable men holding administrative posts on campus. The activities of a Business Manager seldom are news-making but McAuley has managed to gain headlines quite a few times in the past year.

Under his guidance, the Seegers Union building has grown from a dream to a very present reality within two short years. Not merely have these plans been translated into action with all due speed BUT, thanks to McAuley's professional abilities, the Seegers Union, unlike Martin Luther hall (the prime example), will not be representative of Muhlenberg's penchant in the last few years for sore thumb, wantonly wasteful architecture.

McAuley has made mistakes. The remodeling of East hall rooms, for instance, was one. However, one need only have watched John McAuley during the planning stage for the new Union building to realize that here is an administrator of whom Muhlenberg can rightly be proud. The quick action on the lavatory situation was almost astounding. McAuley was eager to correct a mistake that had been made in the original remodeling program. Thanks, for a job well done.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Analysis:

President Lists Aims Of Liberal Education

Dave Bernstein, president of the student body, gave a thorough and enlightened analysis of Muhlenberg's role as a liberal arts college in chapel last week.

Introduced by Dean Dierolf, Bernstein prefaced the main part of his address with a summary of recent statements made by faculty members. Such men as Chaplain Bremer, Dr. Boyer, and Dr. Stenger had outlined the goals of a liberal arts education. After summarizing these, Bernstein went on to the central theme of his address.

Nostra Culpa

Muhlenberg does not live up to the goals of a liberal arts college as thoroughly as it is capable of. There are definite and apparent gaps in our curriculum. Bernstein went right to the heart of the problem, laying finger on three main areas.

First of all, there is a definite flaw in a great part of the student body. Too many students do not come to college to be challenged. Rather, they come because it is the socially accepted, almost necessary, thing to do.

Remedy

Left with this adverse condition to begin with, the faculty for the most part does little to try to correct the situation. They do not design their courses to challenge the students thinking, to inspire the student to set out after additional knowledge on his own, to struggle with concepts and ideas until they are thoroughly conquered.

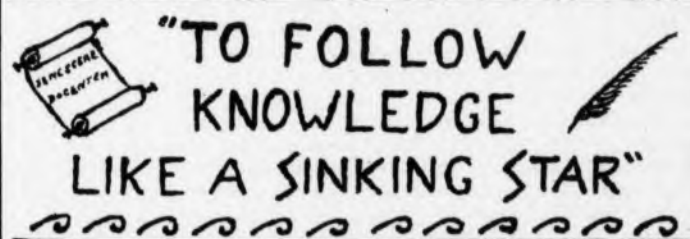
Bernstein also charged the administration with a degree of fault in this problem. They seem content to let Muhlenberg remain,

as last year's *Life* put it, "a good school for the average student." There is no firm hand guiding us, making us stretch to go above the average. Our curriculum stays much the same as it did at the turn of the century.

Hopes

Dr. Kinter's dismissal was cited as an example of a too easy going policy. Here a professor, one of the rare ones who challenges the thinking of the students, who has organized new and rich extracurricular programs, who has brought in new voices for the student's evaluation has been fired primarily because of community pressures.

Yet Bernstein sees great potential in our school, students, faculty, and administration. Our new language labs and the progress of our physical plant point to this. Perhaps more will be initiated academically to the years to come. Bernstein is looking forward to an expansion of the classics and philosophy departments, to the introduction of Russian courses, and to the addition of history courses in African and Asian history, vital fields in the current world. We are now a crossroads, one fork of which leads on at the level of mediocrity, the other of which leads upward to a vital, dynamic academic institution.



by Ron Banner

Jews throughout the world begin their celebration of the festival of Hanukkah this Saturday night. It lasts from the third to the tenth this year, beginning, as do all Jewish holidays, at the sunset of the previous day.

When Alexander the Great died, his vast kingdom fell apart. The Ptolemies took Egypt and Judaea, allowing the Jews almost complete autonomy. Another fracture from Alexander's kingdom was the house of Seleucus, which held Syria. After intermittent battles the Ptolemies were defeated by the Seleucids and Palestine passed into the victor's hands.

Coercion

Antiochus IV ascended the Seleucid throne in 175 B.C. He undertook the 'civilization' of his kingdoms to Greek standards. Buildings in Jerusalem were built in the Greek style. A gymnasium was established. Greek names replaced traditional Hebrew. Progress was slow; however, when Antiochus was driven from Egypt by the Romans, he tried to tighten his control on Palestine that much more.

Seizing Jerusalem on the Sabbath, Antiochus slaughtered widely. He then proclaimed that only the Greek religion would be held by his subjects. He set up a statue of Jove in the Temple, slaughtered pigs on the altar, and strictly punished any Jew possessing a scroll of Scripture or following Jewish tradition by observing festivals or circumcision.

Rebellion

Aroused by the profanation of the sacred, the Hebrew people rebelled. Mattathias struck the first blow at Modin, a town some distance from Jerusalem, which was well populated with Greeks. The Jews were required to burn incense at a pagan altar. When one community leader began to acquiesce, Mattathias killed him and then, aided by his sons, turned upon the armed guard and finally fled into the hills. The standards were raised.

At first the revolt was primarily guerilla warfare in which the Jews, who knew the countryside, attacked single units of Antiochus' troops. Gradually the revolt gathered momentum. Mattathias died and his son Judah Maccabee took command.

Restoration

Jews had a primary advantage because the Seleucid army did not take the revolt too seriously and consequently lost most of the initial skirmishes. When a full scale army finally did come in, they seized the land without difficulty. But they are totally unsuccessful in trying to attack the Jews in their strongholds in the hills. A truce was made. By force of arms and brilliant political maneuvering the Jews won complete independence a short time after the truce.

Liberty of worship was restored to the people. Judah Maccabee was permitted to reoccupy Jerusalem. The Temple was cleansed and the pagan altars removed. On the third anniversary of the institution of pagan worship in the Temple the Jews rededicated it to its original use.

Commemoration

Today as in past centuries Hanukkah is celebrated in the home. The main focus is the lighting of the menorah, an eight stemmed candelabra. This is based on a legend: After Judah Maccabee entered Jerusalem he could find only a small vial of pure olive oil, the only kind allowed in the eternal light of the Temple.

This was only enough oil to last the night and eight days were needed to secure more oil. Wonderfully, the small amount of oil burnt for the full eight days. Because of this, Jewish people light their

(Continued on Page Five)



Of All Possible Worlds

by Ted Wachs

In recent years it has become the practice of writers to label the various student generations with catch-all names which were intended to personify the students of that generation. If this is done to our generation of students, I feel that not one but two names will have to be used to characterize today's students; for to my mind the student generation can be portrayed only by the words Unaware-Idealistic.

These words do not characterize all students but are used to show the two great groups into which our students of today have divided themselves into; the unaware and the idealistic. This may seem a bit ambiguous but a few examples may make my meaning clearer.

Here at Home

To my great sorrow the greater number of students at Muhlenberg fall into what I call the unaware class. Here, today we live in what may be the most exciting, controversial, and crucial era of man, yet what is the reaction produced in the typical Muhlenberg Student as a result of all this; the answer is practically none.

On our campus today there are no outstanding groups devoted to the understanding and appreciation of the political, cultural, economic, and scientific aspects of this age we live in. Even if these groups were created on this campus I believe they would soon die out due to student disinterest in these matters. This then is the major trait of the unaware; they come to college to get an education, they do not come to college to learn. They are the educated ignorant who unfortunately in later life become our most prominent citizens.

Elsewhere

At the opposite end of the scale is the other class of students; the idealists. Unlike the unaware student, the idealist is aware of all facets of the world today. The idealist, while not at this school, is found at many Ivy League Schools and some of the finer small Colleges like Swarthmore and Brandeis. Yet, they too suffer from grievous faults; for while the idealist is aware of the world around him, it is his dream to change this world by the most unrealistic measures possible.

One prime example of the idealist is found in those students who walked all around the world to ask Mrs. Khrushchev to ask Nikita to stop bomb testing. While motivated by the highest ideals, these students did no more than waste energy which could have been applied somewhere else. Thus in their own way they are almost as bad as the unaware, for while the former is ignorant of what goes on around him, the latter knows but does not try to channel his knowledge in a way that could be useful.

Alternatives

At this point the reader may rightly ask; what type of student would you prefer to see? In answer may I say that I would like my student to be characterized as the Practical student; the kind of student who is both aware of the world around him, and who channels this awareness and his energy into useful pursuits to try to further understand or change his surroundings.

It is this kind of student that I would like to see at Muhlenberg; the kind of student who would start and support political action groups which would understand and try to affect the political process around them; the kind of students who would start and support some sort of cultural program which would try to bring outstanding musicians, writers, and artists to our campus or sponsor field trips to Philadelphia and New York to see outstanding aspects of our culture the type of student who would do the same in economics, science, and all the other fields of human knowledge; the kind of student who would prod the Administration to get these things done and to get new and more varied and challenging courses in the curriculum. The kind of student who is, unfortunately, in too short supply on today's college scene.

Politics:

Effectual Peace Necessitates Effective Relations With India

In an article in the *New York Times* of November 26, 1961, Robert Trumbull pointed out the importance of the conflict in southeast Asia between India and China.

During the past few years the world has become aware of the growing menace of the unchecked Red Chinese power as a result of the intense struggle of

these two countries to gain control of the smaller nations of that area such as Burma, Thailand, Laos, Cambodia, Indonesia, and South Vietnam.

Alliance

Previously the threat of Red China had been overlooked because of the immediate danger of Russian advancement. However, it now has become apparent that more of our attention must be focused on Red China. Fortunately the western governments have a friend although not an ally in the soon to be independent nation

Many diplomats now believe that the United States and Russia may together some day join India to defeat China. Many people have also concluded that China has far less to lose than Russia in a nuclear war and is therefore more likely to begin a war of mass destruction.

Intensify

Although the United States has helped India during the past, it is now necessary to place more emphasis on aid to India and the small countries of the Far East. If the United States does not act on this in a short time we will again find ourselves outdone by Russia while we are struggling in Africa. If we do not help India

Even though China has the advantages of location and similar cultural background, the western powers have an advantage in the friendship of India and this friendship must be retained if the United States is to remain an important world power.



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Bernheim Fulfills Aim Of Special Dormitory

Each spring, sophomore girls must decide not only their rooms for the following year, but also whether they would like to live in Bernheim House.

Bernheim House is now in its third year of occupancy by coeds. It was first conceived by President-emeritus Seegers, Mrs. Seegers, and Dean Nugent in an effort to afford more room for girls living on campus.

New Residence

The house formerly was the residence of Dean Richards, and, when he planned to vacate it by the fall of 1959, Bernheim provided space for more coeds.

Once it was ascertained that it should be used as a residence house, the problem developed of what the system of the house should be. One of the first ideas was to have the house as a small living unit with a housemother.

Planning Stage

Dr. Seegers desired an honor house of selected senior girls with high academic averages and desirable attitudes toward self-government. Dean Nugent felt a need on campus of a group particularly oriented in campus traditions. This group, she felt, should be junior girls who could return to the dormitories in their senior year and act in a senior counselors capacity to the freshmen. This would supplement freshmen orientation program and the big sister program.

The first group of girls originally felt that they should have a housemother. However, Dean Nugent took three sophomore girls, Sara Jane Ruloff, Betsy Kenely, and Carol Lehr, to Bucknell university to observe their honor houses. After this trip, it was resolved that a workable, efficient plan could be managed without a housemother and on the honor system.

Choosing

The first residents of Bernheim House were chosen at the end of their sophomore year. The minimum average was a 2.5. In the past two years, this has been changed to stipulate an "adequate" academic average.

Sophomore girls vote on the Bernheim residents from their class. They must consider "leadership, responsibility, dependability, initiative, consideration for others, good peer group relations, adjustability and flexibility, and good relations with faculty and staff." Each girl has five votes which she makes in order of preference.

Votes of the girls are tabulated by the dean on a graduated scale and remains confidential. The housemothers and Dean Nugent also state preferences. Dean Nugent says there is little discrepancy between the votes of the girls and those of the housemothers and her. Consideration is given to roommates; one is not awarded residence without the other.

Program

During their year of residency, the girls hold bi-monthly seminars to which members of the administration, faculty, and student body are invited. The seminars are varied each year but are aimed to give a background of the school. This enables the girls to interpret rules and questions of freshmen during their year as senior counselors.

The house is run by a three girl executive committee elected each semester by the residents themselves. These girls are in charge of maintenance of the house and meet with Dean Nugent once a week to report on the house and discuss any news of interest to it.

Bradford Develops New Freshman Plan

This year's freshman class at Bradford Junior college is the first to study under Bradford's adopted academic program. This major revision aims at stimulating intellectual growth through independent study from the beginning of the freshman year and greater flexibility in the choice of study areas. It also emphasizes historical perspective through a new grouping of courses.

A principal feature is the addition of a freshman tutorial and the simultaneous abolition of the required freshman course in English composition. Following an intensive three weeks of work in writing, each freshman chose a topic for individual investigation. For the balance of the year she will work closely with a faculty tutor to improve her writing and methods of learning while undertaking research in the subject of her choice.

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Kinter Outlines Social Drinking At Coffee Hour

Social Drinking, followed by a discussion on this topic, was the program of the Coffee Hour held Nov. 29th. With Dr. William Kinter delivering his speech, and the lively discussion that followed, the Coffee Hour turned out to be a successful event.

Dr. Kinter stressed three major items in Social Drinking. The first was the idea of the symbolic nature of drinking in both sickness and health. The use of stimulants was correlated with this topic, these being either chemical stimulants, or their use as a means of escape, i.e., poetry, and the arts.

Item two illustrated the conflict between the individual and society. Dr. Kinter discussed the possibility of the individual being ready to drink before society deems it acceptable.

To conclude his views, Dr. Kinter stated that he can see no solution to the conflict of the laws of society and an individual's inclinations.

Who's Who Students Show Varied Talents

by Jeff Burnoski

Ed. note—The remaining Who's Who students will be listed in next week's issue.

Five of the students who made Who's Who, interviewed for this issue of the WEEKLY (the remaining six will appear in next week's issue) reveal these interesting facts in their variegated personalities.

Carol Emhardt of Oreland, Pa., who will teach high school mathematics next year says this concern-

ing current trends at Muhlenberg: in order to increase school spirit, there should be an equal emphasis on the school's good points as well as on its weak points. Too frequently she feels, in the past, criticism has been directed unfairly and out of proportion to the existing poor conditions and no due mention directed to the wholesome conditions.

Dean's List

Also, there is an injustice concerning the recognition of those who make the Dean's list. Miss Emhardt maintains that Dean's list students have nothing to show for their academic achievement save their enrollment on the Dean's list and the knowledge thus gained. Since these students answer the primary calling of students, i.e., the diligent pursuit of their studies, a greater incentive in terms of recognition should be offered them.

To further increase school spirit, there should be a greater understanding that those who join the schools extra-curricula activities should join with the intent of working, participating, and giving of themselves to that organization.

Miss Emhardt, when asked what constitutes a happy life for her, answered, "a sound body, a sound mind and a sound spirit."

Nuclear Chemistry

Chairman of the Assembly program, Clifford Strehlow expects to do graduate work next year in nuclear and radio chemistry with the possibility of eventually teaching college courses.

Because of the contact students can achieve with faculty members as well as with fellow students at a small school such as this, Mr. Strehlow lists certain personalities as his rewarding experiences at Muhlenberg. Among them are Doctors Kinter, Staack, Ring and Stevens and in a slightly different sense Miss Kunkel.

Intellectual Challenge

A college, he maintains, should reek with the stirring up of intellectual curiosity in the form of

(Continued on Page Four)



Soph Frosh Dance Weekend Reaches Climax With Parties

Saturday night of the Soph-frosh weekend, Tekes rallied around the Royal Dukes band at the Eagle hotel in Trexler-town. The right sized group for the right sized room.

Friends and brothers strained their backs in a vain effort to gracefully dance the limbo, until the TKE rubberman himself, Hank Webster, showed the crowd how it was done. However, needless to say, grace and skill was not lacking in the familiar twist.

"Some Enchanted Evening"

The evening had four highlights. The first was the unexpected late arrival of three individuals who each did his part to make the evening a memorable one. One of the three, bearded, gave the party-goers a laughable dose of "Harvey the Rabbit."

The third highlight was the ad. lib. antics of the TKE Greek, who through the mocking British and Spanish tongues made everyone glad he was an American.

Prize Possession

The evening closed with another triumph of that unforgettable frater, Irv Chasen, when he won for himself a stuffed panda to add to his collection (of toys).

The fraters' hats are off to Norm Morris for all his help in permitting TKE to have another successful party.

In keeping with the theme of moderation which characterized Phi Kappa Tau's Soph Frosh party, Brothers Tengler, Reagle and Yerger concocted some homemade birch beer.

Brothers Giltner and Munroe enforced measures which insured the calm and relaxing tempo of the evening. Couples sipped birch beer and absorbed the dulcet tones

of the band, 'Inch and the Echoes.' Several guests from Lebanon Valley thoroughly approved of the theme and hope to initiate similar practices at their alma mater.

Guests

Mr. Workman and friends from Greenwich Village honored us with their presence. They also approved of the theme of moderation and social regression.

Winners of the twisting contest, held under the supervision of Brother Gimber and friends, were given Brother Tengler's recipe for homemade birch beer.

One and the only sad note of the evening occurred when Brother Gimber sprained his thumb under mysterious circumstances. Brother Munz informed the brotherhood of a full moon, which completed the aesthetic symmetry of the evening.

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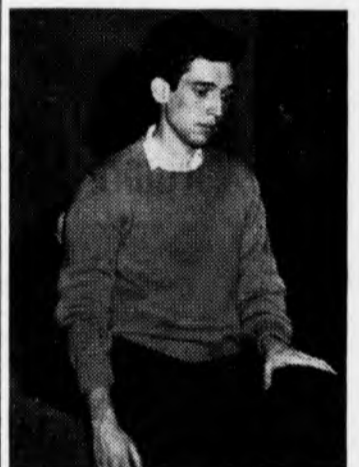
Alumnus Plays Leading Role At New School

Peter Skutches, who was graduated here two years ago as valedictorian, has continued his interest in dramatics. While here, Skutches was instrumental in organizing the Muhlenberg Experimental theatre. Recently he had the lead role in "Look Homeward, Angel."

Skutches also appeared in "Waiting for Godot", an Institute of Faith production in 1960. He played Estragon opposite Mickey Hyman who graduated last year. Having earned his master's degree at Columbia, Skutches is now on the faculty of Iowa Wesleyan college.

In "Look Homeward, Angel" Skutches portrayed Eugene Gant, who is a "re-creation of the sensitive American youth." The part is that of a young boy in a growing industrial society where material values are increasing in importance and where it is impractical to be a dreamer. In another sense, Eugene is tied to his mother's apron strings, since she is symbolic of materialism.

Iowa Wesleyan's drama department produced the play. It was held earlier this month in the campus chapel.



Peter Skutches here is playing role of Estragon, in a past Institute of Faith production.



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Varied Personalities, Activities Typify Who's Who Students

(Continued from Page One)

a challenge as to what each student believes in, what his purpose in life is, etc. To this end, Mr. Strehlow states, "Dr. Kinter is the only professor who consistently and successfully challenges students to think for themselves." Indeed, more and repeated intellectual stimuli make for a greater Muhlenberg.

As for his own personal philosophy, Mr. Strehlow believes that "man is the master of his own fate." Non-calvinistically bent, he denies the existence of some predetermined plan.

State of Mind

Success, he continues is a state of mind not measured in material possessions or in status but rather in the choice of the right vocation

and the maintenance of close relationships with people one enjoys. And this success is determined by a person's own efforts and not by external influences.

Perhaps the fact that Mr. Strehlow is an ardent jazz fan best paraphrases his outlook on life. Jazz, he believes, exemplifies the complete freedom of the soul—exemplifies his striving for mental and spiritual freedom.

Student Court

Contrary to scattered opinion, Bruce Allen firmly believes that the student court serves a very useful function on campus. It gives the students a voice in the rules and regulations which govern them and the opportunity to be judged by their peers.

Chief justice of this year's stu-



dent court, Mr. Allen entertains hopes of either attending a seminary under a Rockefeller scholarship

for one year or doing graduate work in counseling in accordance with his psychology major.

God's Purpose

An integral part of his personal philosophy is the tenet that everyone has a purpose for his existence and it is the individual's responsibility to fulfill God's purpose for him.

Worthwhile things require work; the fine things in life are bought whether the price be money, time, labor or even the sacrifice of little transitory pleasures. High on his list of the finer things of life is education.

Two breeds of people who make Mr. Allen uncomfortable are those who are afraid to stand up for what they believe and those who conform for conformity's sake.

Aspiring Lawyer

Either Duke, Penn State, or Pittsburgh law school should receive John Meyer next year.

This pre-law student maintains that taking courses for the course's sake, meeting individuals with diversified interests and acquiring the ability to readily adapt to new situations are among his most rewarding experiences as an undergraduate.

In his striving for a realistic approach to life, he urges for the individual the development of a "three dimensional personality that can adapt to a three dimensional world." Such an approach makes for more wary judgements.

Flexible Ideals

Concerning opinions in general, he suggests that they should be

compatible in the individual's life—ideals and prejudices shouldn't be hasty in their development, but created slowly as they are nurtured by time experience.

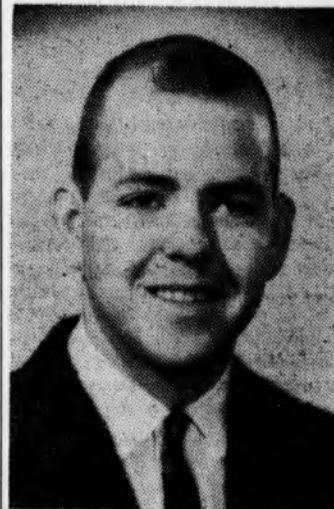
A person's ideals, according to Mr. Meyer, must, in order to lessen the tendency toward hypocrisy, be flexible or in other words tempered throughout one's life by the continuous flux of new knowledge.

Were Mr. Meyer to fill out a card for a school suggestion box, it might read something like this: the provincial scope here at Muhlenberg must be broadened for presently, "the school lays too much stress in nebulous ideals which are not compatible with reality." The student lacks a sound education to reality—the world he must face when he graduates.

"To Thine Own Self Be True"

Karl Gimber, who enjoys the respect gained thus far of his fellow classmates, the opportunity to develop his personality and the position he has now achieved, is still uncertain exactly as to what he will do upon graduation. He will probably enter the realm of civil service, of diplomatic service or of business administration.

A good beginning to a successful life, he believes, grows from the state of being true to one's self.



Do that which is expected according to your own mind, he suggests.

Ubiquitous Education

Continuing he says that unless one is true at least to one's self, he will suffer no end of the perplexity one will encounter trying to struggle in a double-standard world.

Perhaps the greatest flaw in student thinking in colleges everywhere is the incomplete realization that education is to be found not only in books but in existence everywhere—every new situation, every human experience, all tend to educate . . . if we let them.

Top Students On Dean's List Stress Memory

To make the Dean's list at Muhlenberg a student needs a 3.5 average. Every year a little less than ten per cent of the student body have achieved this honor. How do these people do it? Are they just natural geniuses? To find the answer we interviewed a (very) random sampling of these distinguished students. Following is some advice from these intellectual leaders.

Henry Abraham: "The trick of college is to book, not study."

Walter Blue: "Memorizing is everything. If you knew the work, the more pressure, the better you do. At Muhlenberg, unfortunately, an ability to memorize seems to be a device sufficient to guarantee the List. For me memorization is easy. Little study is required."

Kenneth Maurer: "Comprehension and memorization, with the emphasis on the latter. Sleeping before a test is more important than staying up late reviewing."

Arnie Katz: "Attend most classes. Good study habits and concise lecture notes can cut out a lot of useless work."

Robert Bohm: "Keep alert in class. The ability to coordinate memorized facts makes the work much plainer and easier."

(Continued on Page Five)



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Fritsch Honored

(Continued from Page One)

Pennsylvania for three years, he went to Illinois Wesleyan University where he received his Ph.D. degree in 1904. In 1908 he obtained his M.A. at Muhlenberg college, and in 1929 Wittenberg college, Springfield, Ohio, conferred upon him the degree of doctor of divinity.

Classics Teacher

Before joining the Muhlenberg faculty, Dr. Fritsch taught Latin, Greek, and German at Allentown High School for seven years. In conjunction with his teaching duties at Muhlenberg, he served as pastor of St. Joseph's Lutheran Church in Allentown from 1916 to 1933.

Dr. Fritsch, as a native of Allentown, took part in civic affairs for much of his life. He wrote a daily column, "Today's Text," and a weekly article, "Words in the News," for The Morning Call. He was also the author of several pamphlets and magazine articles. He served as chaplain for the Allentown Rotary Club for many years and was active in its affairs. He was a member of the Lehigh Valley Classical League and the National Association of Bible instructors.

His hobbies included stamps, music, gardening, foreign languages, and travel. He conducted Bible conferences in fifteen states and traveled extensively in Europe and Africa.

Dean's List

(Continued from Page Four)

Carl Hallenberg: "Thorough work, an attitude of scholarly pursuit, and luck. Do more than the average student."

Perhaps the emphasis placed by these students on the memorized fact indicates a certain flaw in the structure of our curriculum. Nevertheless, the sampling is too small to draw a generalization. But these methods have worked for these students. How about yours?

Wanted

The WEEKLY is starting to use a new format. Page two will not deal so much with news as with editorial evaluations and controversial problems. We welcome any student letters, even of one paragraph, voicing an opinion on a topic presented here, such as Mr. Bernstein's analysis of our liberal arts program. Also, themes are requested from both faculty and students. These should be of academic interest and not exceed 400 words.

Letters and theses should be submitted to Martin Miner, Robert Bohm, or put in the box on the door of the WEEKLY office.

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Lehigh Valley Football Stars Dominate Berg Grid Statistics

Lehigh Valley athletes once again dominated the statistics on the Muhlenberg grid scene, with Charlie Kuntzleman, Emmaus, and Rollie Houseknecht, Emmaus, running off with the majority of honors.

Kuntzleman paced the squad in rushing and scoring. The senior halfback carried the ball 119 times, picking up 624 yards for a 5.2 average. In the scoring department, the shifty speedster tallied nine touchdowns and one two-point conversion for 56 points.

The Mules' passing wizard, Rollie Houseknecht, completed 68 passes in 162 attempts for 927 yards, five touchdowns, and six conversions.

Top punting honors go to senior Allentownian, John Donmoyer. The kicking specialist punted 48 times for 1,634 yards giving him an average of 34.0 yards per punt.

Leading the Muhlenberg squad in pass receptions is freshman end Dave Binder, of Reading, Pa. Binder snared 22 passes for 314 yards and one score.

1961 MUHLENBERG COLLEGE FOOTBALL STATISTICS

RUSHING				
	Carries	Net Gain	Ave.	
Kuntzleman	119	624	5.2	
Rhody	53	139	2.6	
Lowe	29	126	4.3	
Brown	26	90	3.2	
Weisenbach	14	48	3.4	
Johnson	20	47	2.3	
Rothrock	9	36	4.0	
Hiller	17	29	1.7	
Schaeffer	9	21	2.3	
Murtaugh	2	12	6.0	
Opp	4	6	1.5	
Marshall	7	-3	-0.42	
Seasholtz	3	-3	-1.0	
Donmoyer	21	-12	-0.57	
Houseknecht	25	-50	-2.0	
Totals	360	1110	3.1	

PASSING				
	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Gain TD Con.
Houseknecht	162	68	13	927 5 6
Donmoyer	9	4	0	40 0 0
Haney	4	1	1	13 0 0
Rothrock	4	1	0	3 0 0
Totals	179	74	14	983 5 6

SCORING				
	TD	Att	Made	Goal Pts.
Kuntzleman	9	0	1	0 56
Lowe	4	0	2	0 28
Rhody	3	0	0	0 18
Johnson	3	0	0	0 18
Binder	1	2	3	0 12
Houseknecht	1	18	4	0 10
Donmoyer	1	0	0	0 6
Hiller	1	0	0	0 6
Rothrock	1	0	0	0 6
Brown	0	1	1	0 2

PUNTING			
	Atts.	Yds.	Ave.
Donmoyer	48	1634	34.0
Rothrock	3	102	34.0
Totals	51	1736	34.0

PASS RECEIVING				
	Rec.	Gain	Score	
Binder	22	314	1	
Lowe	16	231	2	
Johnson	2	85	1	
Kuntzleman	8	64	0	
Marshall	2	45	0	
Brown	5	43	0	
Gills	3	38	0	
Stoudt	4	36	0	
Hiller	3	35	1	
Waggoner	3	31	0	
Rothrock	2	21	0	
Cooperman	2	16	0	
Wessner	1	14	0	
Donmoyer	1	10	0	
Totals	74	983	5	

CUMULATIVE RECORD FOR NINE GAMES

	M.	Opp.
First downs	114	155
Net rushing	1110	2242
Passes attempted	179	118
Passes completed	74	53
Intercepted by	13	14
Net passing	983	713
Total offense	2093	2955
Punts	51	38
Punt yardage	1736	1305
Penalties	34	62
Penalty yards	333	484
Fumbles	18	34
Fumbles lost	11	18

1961 RESULTS (Won 2 Lost 7)

	M.	Opp.
13	Lafayette	14
20	Albright	52
12	Temple	36
6	Lebanon Valley	15
8	Gettysburg	22
0	Bucknell	27
42	Kings Point	43
28	Franklin & Marshall	6
33	Moravian	8
162		223

Sports Shorts

LEHIGH VALLEY LEADER

For the second straight year, Charlie Kuntzleman paced all Lehigh Valley scorers. His total of 56 barely edged out the 54 compiled by Lehigh's Clark. Last year Charlie scored 64.

GAME LOCATIONS

Memorial hall will be the scene of the women's basketball games with Moravian, February 7; Marywood, February 16; and Wilkes, February 20. Their other two home contests, Gettysburg, February 12, and Elizabethtown, March 8, are slated for Brown hall.

LAST WHITEWASH

The last time a Berg football team chalked up a shutout was in 1958, when the Mules registered a 12-0 win over Hofstra.

KUTZTOWN PLAYDAY

All coeds are invited to attend a volleyball and swimming Play Day at Kutztown state college on Saturday, Dec. 1. A bus will leave West hall at 8:50 a.m.

STUDENT ENTRANCE

Student tickets for basketball games may only be used at the east side entrance to Memorial hall.



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To Follow Knowledge

(Continued from Page Two)

menorahs, one candle the first night, two the second, on to eight, not including the shamosh, the head candle used to light the other eight.

Hannukah celebration takes place mainly in the home. The family exchanges gifts, plays the traditional game of Dreidel, and eats latkes, a form of potato pancake. And there is the ever present mindfulness that they are sitting in the line of a great tradition, one which has had influence on world thought and history.

ATHLETIC ANALYSIS

(Continued from Page Eight)

Gettysburg: Wonderful Warner, best of the small colleges.—Gettysburg.

Upsala: Can't expect another 70-foot basket—Easy for the Mules.

Rutgers: Only in football, no big men.—Berg.

Gettysburg: Bullets could be threatening Temple and LaSalle in the MAC at this point.—Gettysburg.

Lafayette: In Easton the Leopards are unbeatable.—Lafayette.

Delaware: Blue Hens and the Cloud brothers are too strong.—Delaware.

Lehigh: Engineers still at the bottom of the MAC heap.—Berg.

St. Joseph's: An upset for color. The Hawks are weaker than last year. Berg hoits them in Memorial hall.—Muhlenberg.

F & M: Easy pickings for the Cardinal and Gray.—Berg.

Bucknell: Joe Steiner carries the Bisons to victory.—Bucknell. Muhlenberg also journeys to Baltimore, Md., for the Loyola Invitational. A win and a loss in that holiday tournament will make the final Mule slate 12 wins and ten defeats.

Teachers

Any students who plan to be teachers are asked to call at the education department office, 303 Ettinger, for a free copy of the department's handbook, if they have not already received one. This includes freshmen.

Marines

On Wednesday, December 13, a Marine corps officer selection Team will be here to discuss their program for freshmen, sophomores, and juniors, and their program for seniors and recent graduates.



Times Square becomes National College Queen Square

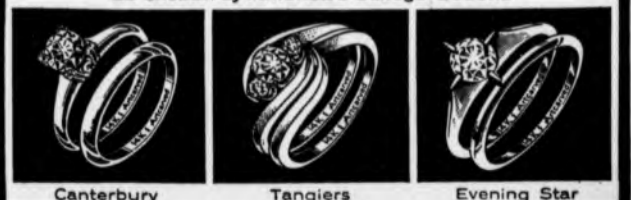
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Senior Quartet Bids Football Farewell By Leading Mules To Win Over Hounds

by Rick Ziegler

Spurred on by the shrewd quarterbacking of Rollie Houseknecht and the savage running of Charlie Kuntzleman, Berg climaxed its grid season November 18 with a 33-8 rout of Moravian college. Although the Greyhounds were favored in this neighborhood duel, the fired-up Mules dominated the entire game.

Rollie Houseknecht played a spectacular game. Quarterbacking his final games for the Mules, Houseknecht scored one touchdown, passed 26 yards for another score, and kicked three extra points. In addition to this scoring splurge, Rollie's passing was phenomenal. He completed 12 passes in 20 attempts for a total of 141 yards and had only one pass intercepted to end his collegiate career in a blaze of glory.

Equally terrific in his final game for Muhlenberg was senior halfback Charlie Kuntzleman. Charlie literally ran over and through defenders as he amassed a total of 150 yards in 22 carries and scored two touchdowns. The most spectacular play of the day was his 55-yard punt return for the final TD. Credit must also be given to Charlie for his fine defensive play. His great performance earned him a first team birth on the ECAC small college team for the second straight week.

Seniors Exit In Glory

John Donmoyer and Cliff Roth, the other senior members of the team, also played fine games. Donmoyer's booming punts kept the Greyhounds deep in their own territory all afternoon. His 35.4 average for the afternoon was boosted by a 61-yarder. Co-captain Cliff Roth played his usual fine offensive and defensive game, anchoring the Cardinal-and-Gray line.

Perhaps the real key to this upset was the aggressive play of the Berg defensive squad. This unit, which had had difficulty containing the offense of opponents, really got tough. Gang-tackling and bone-crushing stops were commonplace.

Because of the good rushing of the defensive line, Moravian's fine passing quarterback, Russ Devore, managed to net only 22 yards via the airlines. Containing Moravian speedsters Jim Kelyman and Jim Frank also must be cited as an outstanding defensive accomplishment.

Early Drives Thwarted

Although the Mules drove deep into Greyhound territory following the opening kickoff, they were unable to score. Kuntzleman carried the ball during most of this drive as the Mules battled to the Moravian 19. A bad pass from center for a 21-yard loss halted this first Berg invasion.

Later in the period, Berg fought close to paydirt again, but the interception of a Houseknecht aerial on the 2 yard line halted the drive. In the dwindling moments of the first period, Muhlenberg once again began to march.

As the second period opened, Berg had a first down on the Moravian 8 yard line. Kuntzleman carried to the one yard line, and on fourth down Houseknecht submarined for the score. His extra point kick was good for the 7-0 score.

Aerial To Speedster

Unable to move the ball, the Greyhounds were forced to punt. A poor kick gave the Mules the ball on the Moravian 37. Following his pass to Dave Binder for a first down on the 26, Houseknecht

hit Dean Lowe with a perfectly timed pass for another 6 points. His extra point kick made the score 14-0 at the midway point.

Early in the second half, Moravian managed to mount its first sustained drive of the game, but Muhlenberg tightened on its own 15 yard line. The Mules, unable to move the ball, were forced to punt.

Charlie Tallies Twice

Following a fumble recovery on the Mule 49 by Donmoyer, Houseknecht passed to Lynn Rothrock on the 29. Kuntzleman took a hand-off from Houseknecht, utilized his blocking beautifully, and galloped for his first score. An incomplete pass placed the score at 20-0.

Fourth period action provided the Mules with two more tallies. The first was set up by a Tom Turczyn pass interception on the Mule 18. Donmoyer capped the 82-yard scoring drive with a 1-yard plunge for the score. A pass attempt failed, making the score 26-0.

Kuntzleman's spectacular punt return was Muhlenberg's final tally of the day. A bruising body block thrown by Bill Stoudt sprung Charlie loose. Slippery Charlie eluded or outran all would-be tacklers as he sprinted the 55 yards for the score. Houseknecht's perfect place kick boosted the score to 33-0.

TD Against Third Team

In the late minutes of the fourth quarter, Andy Semmel quarterbacked the Moravian team to its lone score. A 13-yard touchdown pass from Semmel to Paul Riccardi capped the 61-yard drive. Semmel ran for the two points.

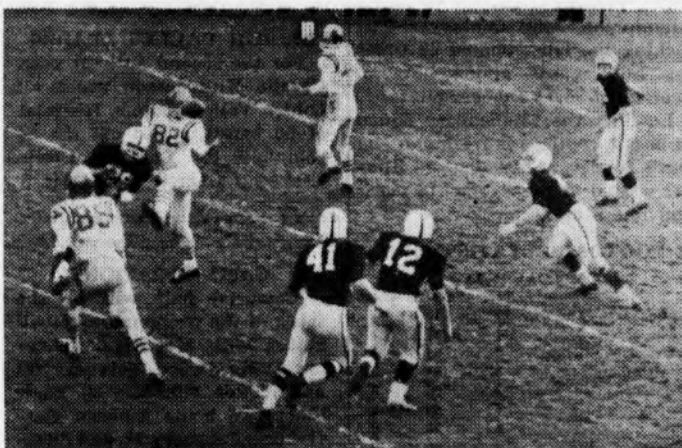
Shortly after this score, the game ended. The victorious Mules carried the seniors off the field. The jubilant squad also carried Coach Whispell into the locker room and promptly threw him into the showers, thus ending the grid season.

Statistics

	Mo	Mu
First downs	13	17
Rushing yardage	164	173
Passing yardage	22	141
Passes	2-12	12-20
Passes int. by	1	1
Punts	8-26	5-34.4
Fumbles lost	2	0
Yards penalized	57	90

ATHLETIC OPENERS

Although the hoopsters inaugurate their season this Wednesday, the remaining winter squads do not begin action until next year. The wrestlers open January 3 against Lebanon Valley, women's basketball starts January 8 at Moravian and the fencers oppose Haverford two days later in their first match.



Dave Binder turns to make a spectacular catch of a pass thrown behind his back during the Moravian game.

Winter Schedules

FENCING SCHEDULE

January		
10-Haverford	A	7:00
February		
3-Temple	H	2:00
10-Johns Hopkins	H	2:00
14-Stevens Institute	H	3:30
24-Lehigh	A	2:00
March		
3-M.A.S.C.A.C.	Temple	

VARSITY BASKETBALL SLATE

December		
6-Moravian	H	8:00
9-Temple	A	9:15
	(Penn. Palestra)	
13-Albright	A	8:30
16-Lehigh	H	8:00
18-Scranton	A	8:15
January		
3-Lebanon Valley	H	8:00
6-Rider	A	8:15
10-La Salle	A	7:30
	(Penn. Palestra)	
13-Temple	H	8:00
27-Lafayette	H	8:00
31-Gettysburg	A	8:30
February		
3-Upsala	H	8:00
7-Rutgers	A	8:30
10-Gettysburg	H	8:00
14-Lafayette	A	8:00
17-Delaware	H	8:00
21-Lehigh	A	8:30
24-St. Joseph's	H	8:00
26-Franklin & Marshall	H	8:00
28-Bucknell	A	8:30

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SLATE

January		
8-Moravian	A	4:00
10-Wilkes	A	3:30
February		
7-Moravian	H*	4:00
12-Gettysburg	H	4:00
16-Marywood	H*	7:00
17-Playday	Kutztown	
20-Wilkes	H*	7:00
22-Millersville	A	7:00
28-Rider	A	4:00
March		
2-Lebanon Valley	A	4:00
3-Playday	Albright	
5-Centenary	A	4:00
8-Elizabethtown	H	7:00

*In Memorial Hall — All other games played in Brown Hall.

WRESTLING SCHEDULE

January		
3-Lebanon Valley	H	6:30
6-Swarthmore	A	2:30
10-Bucknell	H	8:00
13-Temple	A	1:00
27-Moravian	H	2:00
February		
3-Gettysburg	A	2:00
7-Lafayette	A	4:15
10-Delaware	A	2:00
14-Elizabethtown	H	8:00
20-Albright	A	8:00
March		
2-M.A.S.C.A.C.	West Chester	
3-M.A.S.C.A.C.	West Chester	

Harriers Finish Ninth In Conference Meet

Paced by Tom Chuss's 47th place finish, the Berg harriers finished a respectable ninth in the field of 16 teams entered in the MAC cross country title meet on the Cedar parkway course November 17.

Chuck Theisen's charges, with 314 points, edged out other local entries, Lafayette (318) and Lehigh (323). Thus, with their fine showing, the Mules completed the best season in many years.

Kevin Quinn of St. Joseph's, one of 12 among the 110 runners to smash the old course record, copied the race in 21:08.4, almost 28 seconds ahead of the runner-up, Bob Ashton of Rutgers.

However, the St. Joe domination of the team title was rudely halted by upstart LaSalle, which took the crown with surprising ease, 34-64. The Explorers had been defeated by the Hawks in a dual meet earlier in the season. St. Joe's had copied 13 of the last 15 championships.

The Hawks did manage to cop the freshman race, as Rutgers and West Chester finished second and third respectively. Muhlenberg did not enter this race.

TOP 50 INDIVIDUALS

1. Quinn, St. Joseph's, 21:08.4; 2. Ashton, Rutgers; 3. Walsh, LaSalle; 4. Holmes, LaSalle; 5. Minehan, LaSalle; 6. Shumaker, West Chester; 7. Ayres, Swarthmore; 8. Patterson, LaSalle; 9. Whelan, St. Joseph's; 10. Stack, Delaware; 11. Jernigan, Delaware; 12. McMaster, Delaware; 13. Ragsdale, Delaware; 14. Ward, LaSalle; 15. McAndrew, St. Joseph's; 16. Hable, West Chester; 17. Dougherty, PMC; 18. Lynch, St. Joseph's; 19. Samuels, Juniata; 20. Creighton, Swarthmore; 21. Carr, St. Joseph's; 22. Lutz, Delaware; 23. Berthold, Juniata; 24. Myers, West Chester; 25. Sober, Swarthmore; 26. Kephart, LaSalle; 27. Vallen, Temple; 28. Bagley, Rutgers; 29. Kaiser, Rutgers; 30. Brown, Lehigh; 31. Oxtal, Temple; 32. McDonnell, LaSalle; 33. Bulkley, Juniata; 34. Preasant, St. Joseph's; 35. O'Connor, F. & M.; 36. Hinchberger, West Chester; 37. Terlitz, Rutgers; 38. Staman, Elizabethtown; 39. Glese, Swarthmore; 40. Geiger, Lafayette; 41. Gardner, Juniata; 42. Lazzaro, Rutgers; 43. Fairbanks, Swarthmore; 44. Phillips, Swarthmore; 45. Lappan, Rutgers; 46. Simon, Swarthmore; 47. Chuss, Muhlenberg; 48. VanEssendeit, Lafayette; 49. Ruoff, West Chester; 50. Davis, Rutgers.

TEAM SCORES

LaSalle 34, St. Joseph's 64, Delaware 68, West Chester 130, Swarthmore 132, Rutgers 137, Juniata 165, Temple 249, Muhlenberg 314, Lafayette 318, Lehigh 323, F. & M. 325, Haverford 340, PMC 364, Upsilon 397, Albright 404.

WRITERS

Interested persons should apply to Bob Bohm and Walt Blue for positions as WEEKLY reporters.

Return of Ace Scorer Dick Kosman Boosts Moravian Hopes As Greyhounds Prepare For Invasion of Mules' Memorial Hall

by James T. Smith

Boasting the return of high scorer Dick Kosman, the Moravian college Greyhounds will travel to Memorial hall next Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. to provide opposition for the Mules, as they embark on their 1961-1962 basketball season. This will be the second game for Moravian, however, as they are scheduled to meet Swarthmore on December 2. This extra game could enable the Hounds to display a smoother operating game, both offensively and defensively. The

Mount Saint Mary's and a second game with Wilkes.

Ace of the Moravian club will be junior Dick Kosman, twice all-star in his class at Fountain Hill High. Kosman scored 375 points his freshman year and last season scored 522 points for a game average of 26.1. H wound up as the top scorer in college division of the Middle Atlantic Conference and gained a team berth on the All-East.

Many Men Return

Back with Kosman are seniors Jim Gano, Hal Rice, Len Zavacky, and Bernie Medel, junior Jan Fritz, and sophomores Frank Demko, Ray Pfeiffer, Dennis Robison, and Ed Wolfsohn.

Among the new candidates this year, Tim Marsden, formerly of

Central Catholic and a transfer from Mount Saint Mary's, is expected to be a strong varsity candidate. He is small but fast and has a reputation for ball-hawking. As in previous years, the Mora-

vian basketball squad will be lacking in height, but its veteran performers have speed and aggressiveness, both of which compensate to some extent for the dearth of height.

In the Spotlight . . .

Two men split the quarterbacking duties for the 1961 Mule football squad. One, Rollie Houseknecht, was primarily the offensive field general; the other half of the one-two quarterback punch, John Donmoyer, the left safety or defensive quarterback, intercepted six passes during the season and was the mainstay of the defensive secondary.

John is a local boy who graduated from Allentown high school in 1957 and matriculated at the University of Pennsylvania in the fall of that year. He played quarterback on the Quaker frosh team before transferring to Berg in the fall of 1958. Because of the ECAC regulation regarding transfer students, he was forced to sit out the 1958 football campaign, but the following season he played and handled a good part of the Mule punting chores.

For the past two years, John has been a consistent defensive stand-out for the Mules as well as one of the top punters in the Middle Atlantic Conference. He has constantly booted the pigskin deep

into enemy territory with his talented left foot. On occasion he has also shown excellent offensive leadership and running ability in his infrequent offensive appearances.

In addition to football, he participates in intramural basketball for the Club 200 team. He is also a member of the Varsity "M" Club.

While Donmoyer was in high school, he participated in basketball and track for the Canaries of Allentown, as well as football. His other extracurricular activities included membership of the Honor society, president of the Varsity "A" club, and president of the senior class.

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Poor Rebounding Effort Aids Kutztown Victory

Unimpressive. That's how the basketball team looked last Tuesday night in a pre-season scrimmage against Kutztown state in the bandbox-like Kutztown gymnasium. Even though the Mules held several early leads, after a 21-21 deadlock, the Teachers went ahead to stay.

Berg trailed at the half, 28-26, and hung fairly close in the early stages of the second half; however, when they were behind only 47-42, their opponents went on a scoring binge and shot ahead 57-44, waltzing in with a 61-49 victory.

Superior Rebounding

As the score indicates, neither team was very deadly from the floor, but Kutztown's better rebounding and more accurate passing enabled many more shots, and therein lies the story of their victory.

Time after time, the home team fired shot after shot at the basket while the Mules made futile attempts to grab the rebound, and all too often the visitors, in their eagerness to work the ball in, gave the ball to Kutztown on erratic passes.

Inaccurate Shooting

Numerous Mule shots were blocked by their agile foes, and what few easy shots they did manage often missed. Many shots were right around the basket but failed to drop; it was simply a matter of being just a little off target.

On the brighter side of the picture, this was the initial outing for the team and two key players did

not get into the game. Sophomore Dean Lowe had not joined the squad yet due to the proximity of the final football game, and soph Roger Stuhlmuller was sidelined with an injury.

Promising Frosh

There were flashes of brilliance on the part of the Cardinal and Gray, and a pair of freshmen proved impressive. Bill Jones, in the starting five, exhibited some fine ball handling, and the hustle of sub Gary Spengler did not go unnoticed.

In addition to Jones, the starting lineup included Don Schoenly, Ron Hoffman, Chris Hiotis, and Morgan Brassler. Other second stringers were John Ponchak, Jack Superka, Larry Blum, and Joel Glass.

All-East Berth To Kuntzleman

Two touchdowns and 150 yards on 22 carries swept Charlie Kuntzleman to first team small college ECAC for the second consecutive week. His back-to-back sterling performances have gained him prominence throughout the East. His latest antics included a nimble-footed 29-yard TD scamper and a magnificent 55-yard scoring punt return.

Also nominated for the ECAC weekly team was freshman end Dave Binder, who turned in another dazzling display of pass catching against Moravian.

Gymnastics Club

A short meeting will be held in Memorial hall, 2nd floor west on Monday, Dec. 4, 1961, for all candidates interested in forming a gymnastics club. No experience needed.



INSIDE STORY

by Ralph Ardolino

One of the real surprises of the Berg athletic program last year was the winning record of the wrestling team, a team which supplied us with some very exciting moments with its come-from-behind victories. This year the wrestling squad will be coached again by the able PAUL BILLY. This team, with some giant-sized question marks, "could be better than last year's squad."

One of the Mules' "biggest problems will be to replace its tremendous heavyweight," ART HAHN. There doesn't appear to be, at this early stage of the season, any outstanding heavy men out for the squad. It is conceivable that the Mules will be forced to bank on one of the better wrestlers from the 167 or 177 lb. weight class, where there are a few fine wrestlers, as their heavyweight man. It is the success of the person who fills this void upon which much of the success of this year's team will fall. More than one of the Mule's matches last year was decided in the final match.

Another of Coach Billy's problems is to find adequate men to fill the 130 and 137 lb. weight classes. Junior DICK PARKS and Soph DON CAMPBELL are being counted on as possible grapplers in these two respective classes. Once again, the success of the Bergmen will rely heavily on the amount of victories that these two weight classes afford the Mules.

COACH BILLY is fortunate this year in having six experienced men returning in five weight classes. They are: 126 lb.—OLLIE BREINIG; 147 lb.—JIM YOST or JOHN FEGELEIN; 157 lb.—TOM CHUSS, FEGELEIN, or YOST; 167 lb.—BOB MARTIN or CHUSS; and 177 lb.—CHARLIE KUNTZLEMAN or MARTIN.

In addition to these men, freshman RICH BIOLSI, who comes to Muhlenberg from Long Island with a fine high school wrestling record, is out for the squad. Although he would probably wrestle normally at 167 or 177 lbs., he possibly might be called upon to fill the gap in the heavyweight class. He could be Berg's "ace in the hole" for this coming season.

Without going out too far on a limb, it is possible to foresee a winning season for the matmen. After considering the past records and normal performances of opponents, I think Berg should have at least a 6-4 won-lost record. If varsity newcomers PARKS, CAMPBELL and BIOLSI contribute much, this record could be much better.

One veteran member of the squad, who has never been overly optimistic in the past, believes the team will end up with at least a 7-3 slate. The Mules should be able to handle Lebanon Valley, Swarthmore, Albright, Lafayette, Elizabethtown, and Delaware. Matches with Gettysburg and Bucknell should be close, while the Moravian and Temple contests will be very difficult as these two schools have powerhouse teams almost every year.

Bob Ferguson Sparks Bucks To 50-20 Win

Bob Ferguson, Ohio State's All-American fullback, scored four touchdowns to lead the Buckeyes to a 50-20 rout over the Wolverines of Michigan. The win combined with a Minnesota loss gave Ohio State the Big Ten title. It was the Buckeyes' first conference title since 1957.

The Big Five title was also decided on the coast last Saturday, as UCLA downed its archrival, Southern California. The 10-7 triumph was decided by Uclan tailback, Bobby Smith.

This past weekend's contests also decided the participants for this year's Orange Bowl Classic to be held in Miami. The Bayou Bengals from Louisiana State accepted their bid after a crushing 62-0 victory over Tulane. This was LSU's ninth straight win after an opening game 16-3 loss to Rice. LSU will have a formidable opponent in Colorado, who finished their season at 8-1 with a 34-0 decision over Iowa State.

Arkansas scored a 28-0 triumph in its game with Texas Tech after which they immediately accepted an invitation to this year's Sugar Bowl game.



REMEMBER WHEN?

1946-47 MAC Basketball Champs!

by Tim Jones

Under the able leadership of Bud Barker, the 1946-47 basketball squad completed one of the most successful seasons in history by finishing with a 19-7 record.

After opening the season with a win over Moravian, the Mules were readily handed their first defeat by a powerful Temple quintet. The Mule cagers bounced back, however, to completely maul Newark by the score of 86-34. H. Donovan scored an amazing 43 of the Mule's 86 points in this game.

After this victory, the Mules were handed a second loss by Princeton in a low-scoring 37-33 contest. The Muhlenberg squad then began a four-game winning streak with victories against Villanova, Penn, LaSalle, and Lehigh.

The winning streak came to an abrupt end as the Cardinal and Gray lost to Penn State, 48-36. The next game of the season proved to be one of the most exciting in the school's history as the Berg quintet knocked off the previously undefeated Lafayette squad, 47-40, before a record-breaking crowd of 2700. Dick McGee led the scoring for Muhlenberg with 15 points as H. Donovan followed with 11.

Berg recorded its eighth win of the season against a weak King's Point team before Temple came back to render them a 59-54 defeat. Berg gained the lead in the Mid-

Scoring Lapses, Home Victories Mark '60-'61 Basketball Year

Last year's basketball squad recorded the most dismal season in Muhlenberg's history. Hampered by a lack of manpower and an abundance of high caliber opposition, new coach Ken Moyer directed the Mules to a 5-20 campaign.

The first game of the season gave an indication of some of the misfortune that would beset Berg. Lebanon Valley, one of the weakest teams on the schedule, pulled an upset victory on its home court by scoring in the last few seconds of play. Both teams played poorly throughout most of the contest, but the Dutchmen ended up on top, 73-72. The Cardinal and Gray aided them somewhat, however, as they blew a 13-point lead with 5:20 left in the game.

Initial Victory

Utilizing clutch foul shooting in the closing minutes against Scranton university, the Mules edged out an 83-77 win. Leading all scorers was George Gilfillan with 27 points. Gilfillan and the rest of the quintet seemed to respond favorably to the familiar confines of Memorial hall, and this was a decided factor throughout the season.

Berg then encountered Moravian at Bethlehem and was easily defeated 73-61. The Greyhounds dominated the backboard throughout the contest, thereby limiting the Mules to a one-shot offense. This started the Mules on a seven-game losing streak.

Next to capitalize was Upsala, winning on an amazing 75-foot

field goal in the last second of play. This gave them a 61-59 win and completely demoralized the Mules. Following this close tilt, the cagers were crushed 75-53 by a superior Gettysburg squad. Ron Warner of Gettysburg led scorers with 29 points, while Ron Druckenmiller accounted for 22 points and 18 rebounds for Berg.

Losing Skein Continues

Albright, the MAC college division champion and representative to the MCAA small college basketball tournament finally downed the pesky Mules 82-78. During Christmas recess the Cardinal and Gray found themselves on the wrong end of three more decisions. The first was against a mighty LaSalle quintet, which showed numerous skills while defeating Berg 84-67.

The next two losses were sustained during the New York Athletic club Winged Foot Tournament. Both the NYAC and St. Michael's college outscored the Mules, and the distinct scoring lapses which the Berg five frequently encountered now became another important factor which would have bearing upon the season. This loss was the seventh consecutive suffered by the Mules, and set the stage for a remarkable upset victory.

Overtime Upset

Against Mount St. Mary's, ranked ninth in the country among small colleges, the Cardinal and Gray earned their second victory of the campaign as they edged out a 72-66 win in overtime. Chris Hiotis spearheaded the Mule attack with 22 points and 17 rebounds, and Ron Druckenmiller was close behind with 21 markers and 14 rebounds. This game was also played on the hardwoods of Memorial hall.

Unfortunately at this time, Berg met a then highly ranked Villanova squad, which proved far superior as they won handily, 74-53. This loss once again started the Mules downhill as they lost five in a row. The Leopards from Lafayette once again forced Ken Moyer's charges into overtime, but this time the opposing team emerged victorious. Scoring six points to the Mules two in overtime, Lafayette turned in a 63-59 win.

Decline To Last Place

Facing the Temple Owls, the Mules were humiliated and completely outclassed, 93-67. The Hoyas of Georgetown survived a second half scare but were able

to win 82-73. Jack Superka sparked the Mule attack in the latter game with 18 tallies.

In a battle for the cellar in the MAC the Lehigh Engineers downed Berg, 69-67. Though the Mules put on an inspired comeback, the Engineers utilized a last minute freeze to cop the game. Ron Druckenmiller scored 26 points in a losing battle.

Losses Pile Up

Meeting LaSalle opposition for the second scheduled tilt, the Mules provided stubborn opposition for the first half, but couldn't hold on and were downed 81-64. Traveling to Easton, Berg succumbed to a second half Leopard rally and fell to defeat 91-73. Schoenly turned in a fine performance as he tallied 14 markers. It may be recalled that at Memorial hall the Mules lost by a mere four points, while on its home court Lafayette was clearly superior.

Ending a ten-year mastery over the Delaware Hens, the Mules went down to defeat, 82-68. This clinched a last place finish in the MAC University division for the Cardinal and Gray. Gaining revenge for the earlier defeat, Berg defeated the Lehigh Engineers (at Memorial hall, naturally) in a 64-63 thriller. Hoffman and Hiotis hit for 16 points apiece.

St. Joe's Shaken

Returning to the Palestra, the Mules lost the best game that they played all year to a nationally-ranked St. Joseph's team, 81-72. Upset-minded and surprisingly close throughout most of the contest, Berg succumbed during the final minutes of play. Hiotis, Schoenly, and Hoffman garnered 15, 14 and 14 points respectively, while Ponchak played a fine all-around game. Bucknell handed the Mules their 19th loss, 82-73, staving off a late rally. Hoffman netted 15 points, while Schoenly added 14. In the Mules' last home game of the season, the Gettysburg Bullets were victorious 67-60 in a close battle.

The final game of the season for Berg was at Lancaster against Franklin and Marshall college. Here, in a blaze of glory, the Mules won their first and only road game of the year, amassing a 22 point lead by the end of the contest. This win also smashed a 25-game losing streak on the road. Druckenmiller finished his college career with a 32-point scoring binge, which gave him a season total of 414 points. He thus became the fifth Muhlenberg cager to score over 400 points in one season. The final score of the final game was 85-63.

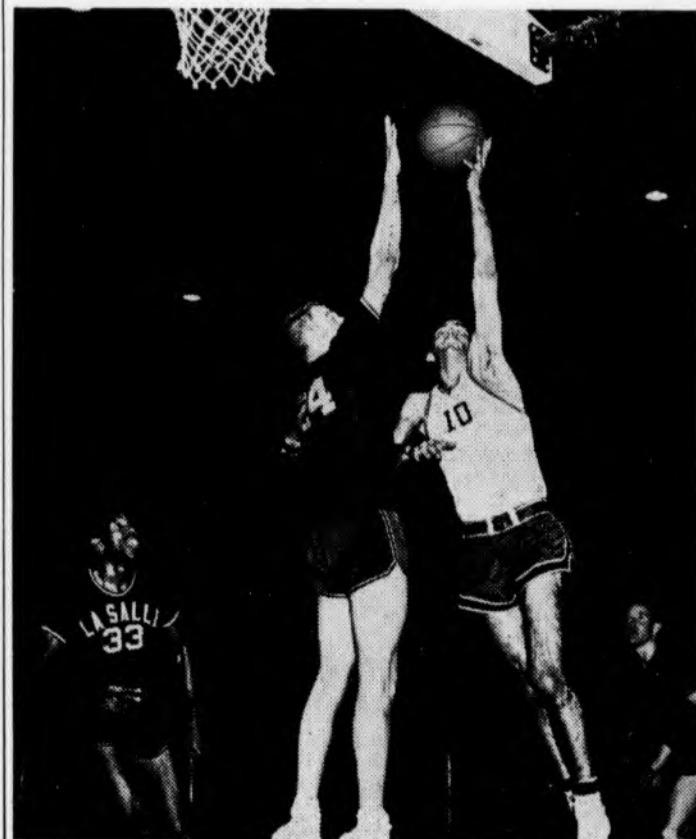
1961-62 Basketball Rosters

VARSITY BASKETBALL ROSTER

	Home (White)	Away (Red)
Blum, Larry J.	24	33
Brassler, N. Morgan	20	5
Glass, Joel B.	34	41
Hiotis, Christ G.	12	53
Hoffman, Ronald B.	2	21
Jones, William O.	45	3
Lewis, Charles W.	22	43
Lowe, Dean R.	44	15
Ponchak, John G.	52	31
Schoenly, Donald A.	10	11
Stuhlmuller, Roger C.	14	45
Superka, John M.	54	55

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL ROSTER

	Home (White)	Away (Red)
Butz, Kenneth N.	46	51
DeLong, Robert H.	21	33
Dreisbach, Philip B.	31	32
Fluck, Samuel C.	25	44
Latshaw, Burlington B.	41	13
Konopka, John Linnet	48	15
Mellen, Thomas A.	49	31
Petree, John C.	43	43
Somers, Allen G.	42	22
Sowell, Glenn C.	47	21
Spengler, Gary K.	35	11
Stephens, William E.	44	34
Stoudt, William I.	23	25
Young, Barry S.	45	35



Ron Druckenmiller, last year's top scorer and rebounder, drives for two points against LaSalle.

Mules Clash With Moravian In Cage Opener

Moyer Embarks On Second Year; Flamish Tutors J. V. Hoopsters

Embarking on his second year as head coach of the Muhlenberg varsity basketball team is Ken Moyer. This year the assistant basketball coach will be Bill Flamish, replacing Pete Schneider who coached the freshman team last year.

Coach Moyer, a native of Allentown, graduated from Allentown high school, where he was a three-letter man for the Canaries. After graduating he entered the Navy and served until February, 1946.



Head Coach Ken Moyer

Upon being released from the service, he enrolled at Muhlenberg and played freshman football under Ben Schwartzwalder. He was a member of the Mule eleven that defeated St. Bonaventure in the 1946 Tobacco Bowl game.

In 1947 he transferred to East Stroudsburg. In the fall of 1951, his graduating year, he moved to Souderton High as football coach. At the end of that season, he was named head basketball and assistant football coach at Emmaus High.

While at Emmaus he turned out several fine teams during his nine-year tenure. His 1947-1958 squad posted a 20-6 mark and won the Lehigh Valley league champion-

ship. In the three-year period between 1956 and 1959, his Emmaus teams won 59 and lost only 17.

Although Coach Flamish is new to the basketball staff, he is not new to the athletic department. He has served as head track coach and assistant football coach for the past six years.

Flamish is also a graduate of Allentown High school, and a graduate of North Carolina university, where he starred for three years in the Tarheel backfield.

After receiving his B.S. degree from the southern school in 1949, he remained as assistant to Coach Carl Snively. In 1950 he was appointed to the coaching staff at Colby college in Maine.

He came to Berg in 1956 and currently resides in Allentown. In addition to his coaching chores, Flamish also is an instructor in physical education and head of the intramural program.



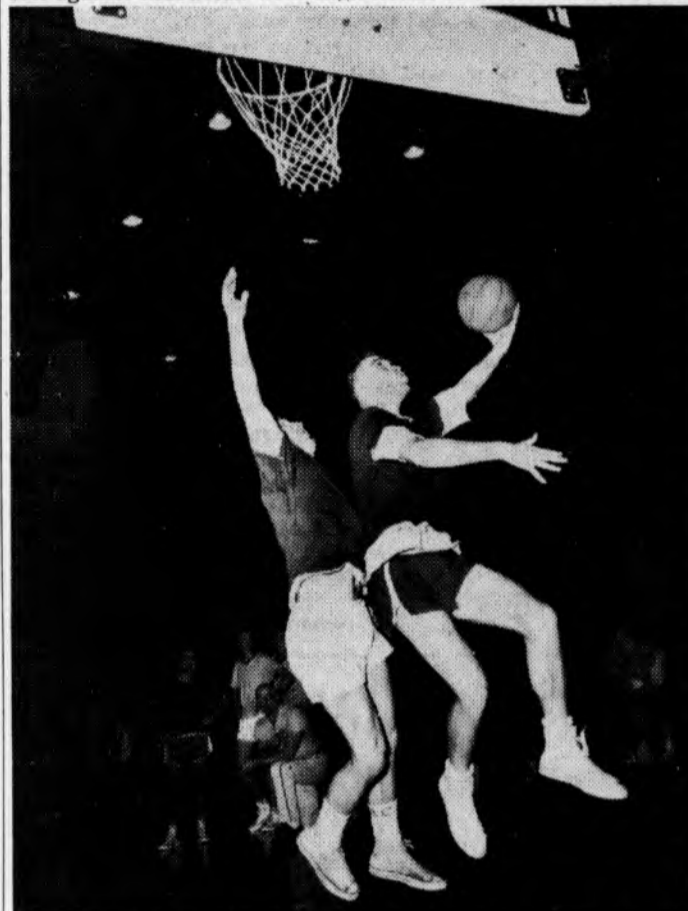
Asst. Coach Bill Flamish

Berg Quintet Set To Better Last Season's Mark; Ball Control Tactics Hold Key To Moyer's Offense

by Ernie Beckley

War!

Basketball warfare returns to the confines of Memorial hall this Wednesday night. The Mule cagers open a 22-game season against Moravian with high hopes of bettering last year's 5 and 20 mark.



John Ponchak, guarded by Bill Jones, drives in for a layup during an evening practice in Memorial hall. Coach Ken Moyer keeps a watchful eye on the proceedings.

Under the competent tutelage of head coach Ken Moyer and assistant coach Bill Flamish, the Cardinal and Gray hoopsters have worked out in two-hour practice sessions for the past month. Progress has been gratifying, and coaches, fans, and players alike have reason to express optimism in comparing this unit with its predecessor.

Experience, familiarity with the coach, promising sophomores, and freshman eligibility provide Berg hoopsters with the prospect of an interesting campaign. Add to these a schedule which includes two national powerhouses and a host of good squads and the result is excitement aplenty on the Muhlenberg campus this winter.

Quintet of Lettermen

Five lettermen form the nucleus of this season's Mule quintet. They are: guards Ron Hoffman and John Ponchak, forwards Chris Hiotis and Jack Superka, center Don "Snake" Schoenly.

Hoffman, from Trenton, N.J., was a consistent starter last year. He stands 6 ft. tall and boasts a fine jump shot from the head of the foul circle or from either side of the court. Hoffman's 10.6 ppg average was good enough to earn him the third position among last year's scorers.

Dependable Returnees

Junior sparkplug John Ponchak also saw considerable action during the previous season. He carries a 3. ppg scoring average and is a good rebounding backcourt man.

Outstanding returnee Chris Hiotis is a sure bet to start at one of the forward positions. The 6 ft. 2 in. senior from Reading, Pa., was the scoring and rebounding runner-up to Ron Druckenmiller last year and must be counted on to carry the brunt of Berg's attack this winter. Hiotis averaged 11.1 ppg and led the team in free throw percentage as well.

The "Snake"

Jack Superka is the other forward letterman. A product of Coplay, Pa., he played well in a reserve role last season. Although seeing limited action, Jack hit for a 4.8 ppg average. He is 6 ft. 2 in.

tall.

In the pivot position is 6 ft. 4 in. Don Schoenly. Schoenly was a starter throughout the latter half of the 1960-61 season. The fortunes of this year's cagers may well rest upon his continued success. "Snake" averaged 7.0 ppg, pulled down 101 rebounds, and hit a highly respectable 49.3% shots from the floor.

Upstart Underclassmen

Looming bright on the basketball horizon is the appearance of several promising sophomores, who, as freshmen, compiled a more successful record than their varsity counterparts did last year. Dean Lowe and Morg Brassler are the most notable of this group. Lowe led the frosh with 17 ppg. Brassler at 6 ft. 5 in. is the tallest man on the squad. Both have excellent chances of crashing the starting lineup. Counted on for reserve strength are Chuck Lewis, Joel Glass, Roger Stuhlmiller and Larry Blum.

Freshman eligibility is certain to give the basketball squad a shot in the arm and to keep the veterans on their toes. Two frosh have been particularly impressive in practice. 6 ft. 3 in., 190 lb. John Konopka should provide Berg with extra shooting potential and aggressive rebounding. Ex-Slatintown guard Bill Jones showed Allentown fans his talents in last year's high school playoff games at Memorial hall. He will be a definite asset to the Cardinal and Gray backcourt. Another promising frosh is Gary Spengler, a product of Allen high school.

Year of Experience

Familiarity between Coach Ken Moyer and his squad should be further insurance of a more successful hoop season. Now in his second year at Muhlenberg, Moyer and his charges are sure to be better acquainted with each other's style of play. Between 1956 and 1959, Moyer notched a 59-17 slate as head coach at Emmaus high school.

Problems which Coach Moyer must grapple with are the replacement of departed ace Ron Druckenmiller and an obvious lack of height. If he solves these the Mules will be troublesome this year.

Don Schoenly's Many Activities Keep Him In Campus Spotlight

If you happened to notice a Muhlenberg student playing a heated match of tennis with President Jensen in early autumn, you were probably watching Don Schoenly. Don is an all-around sports figure at Muhlenberg. Besides being one of the stars of the tennis team, he is also a member of the basketball and track teams.

Don, a junior, is affectionately called "Snake" by his classmates. "This is a nickname that I acquired for no apparent reason during my freshman year," says Don. When he is not going to school, "Snake" resides in Philadelphia, where he graduated from Frankford high school and there compiled an impressive record in tennis and basketball.

With the start of the basketball season less than a week away, much of the team's success will

appear in all of the team's 24 games. Don at 6 ft. 4 in., and 175 lbs. offers this year's team its much needed height and ruggedness.

Besides being an all-around athlete, Don is a psychology major. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega, although living in the dorms and having meals at the Commons. Don does not have any other hobbies, although one can gather that sports are "Snake's" first love.



Don Schoenly

rest on the performance of Don Schoenly. As a sophomore on last year's squad, Don snared 109 rebounds while averaging 7.0 points per game. He also had the leading field goal percentage, a 49.3% accuracy from the floor, while

NCAA Quarter Finals Attained By Rutgers

Rutgers, the team which barely managed to squeeze by Berg, 2-1, this month, went all the way to the NCAA soccer quarter finals in St. Louis. before its 11-game winning streak and hopes for the national crown were smashed by the University of St. Louis, 6-1, last Thursday afternoon.

St. Louis, national champion the past two years, was upset by West Chester state of Pennsylvania, 2-0, Saturday afternoon, in the title tilt. Thereby, West Chester copied the crown and finished the year with a 12-0 slate.

SUGGESTION BOX

A suggestion box on the door of the student council room on the second floor of the student center is the place for student complaints and ideas.

ATHLETIC ANALYSIS

by Ernie Beckley

Cautious optimism is the phrase most characteristic of head coach Ken Moyer's appraisal of his team's chances in the fast approaching basketball season. Moyer took note of unforeseeable factors such as injuries and further development of team spirit in advancing this reserved opinion. However, the Mule mentor feels his quintet "won't go into anything it can't beat."

Coach Moyer cites height as the cagers' major obstacle to success in the 1961-62 season. Forced to compete with many colleges which have a decided advantage in height, and therefore in rebounding also, the Cardinal and Gray may abandon their fast break style of attack in favor of a slower brand of ball, primarily because of the difficulty in clearing the boards effectively enough to start the running game.

Defensively Berg will string along with the well-known man-to-man setup unless the opposition shows a vast superiority in speed or height. If such an instance arises, Coach Moyer plans to shift to a floating zone defense.

With six days of practice and scrimmage against East Stroudsburg in the offing before the season opener against Moravian, Moyer was reluctant to pick a starting lineup. However, on the basis of last year's performances and this fall's practice sessions (this is purely my personal opinion), a possible starting unit would include Bill Jones and Ron Hoffman at guard, Chris Hiotis and Morg Brassler at the forward positions, and Don Schoenly at the center post. There are more in addition, four other men who could conceivably crash this lineup.

Moyer also declined to prophesize on the eventual record his charges might compile but did note that this year's hoopsters will be better balanced than last season's, that team spirit is good, and the bench strength is improved. He dismissed the Kutztown State scrimmage as being relatively insignificant since its primary purpose was to enable as many players as possible to acquire experience under game conditions. Backing for this statement is found in the fact that 14 Mule players saw action in that contest.

Watching practice sessions and talking to various players has, however, put an expressible opinion in my mind. Here goes:

Moravian: Kosman and company find the Mules tough at home.—Berg.

Temple: The Palestra and Bruce Drysdale are too much.—Temple.

Albright: Tough to pick.—Mules on a hunch.

Lehigh: The Engineers have Brandl and nothing else.—Berg. **Scranton:** Basketball the major sport for the Purple Knights. **Scranton.**

Lebanon Valley: No upset for the Dutchmen this year.—Berg. **Rider:** No height at Trenton. A close one.—Berg.

LaSalle: Three starters over 6 ft. 5 in., talented, national power.—LaSalle.

Temple: Will be closer at home but not nearly enough.—Temple.

Lafayette: Chip Lundy still good but the Mules should be up for the Leopards.—Berg.

(Continued on Page Five)

Billy's Grapplers Practice In Preparation For Opener

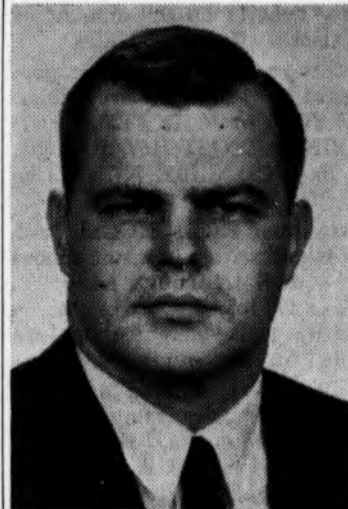
Under the direction of Coach Paul Billy, the wrestling team has begun practice sessions in preparation for its opening match against Lebanon Valley, on January 3.

The wrestlers will face Lebanon Valley, Swarthmore, Bucknell, Temple, Moravian, Gettysburg, Lafayette, Delaware, Elizabeth-

veterans are Charlie Kuntzleman, who was last year's captain, John Fegelein, Ollie Breinig, Bob Martin, Tom Chuss, and Jim Yost. Sergei Novak, Don Campbell, Alan Heinlein, and Dave Albright also return from last year's team. Only Art Hahn was lost to the team through graduation.

Freshmen who have joined the wrestling squad are Richard Simmers, John Yohe, Terry MacNair, Robert Schlegel, Richard Biolsi, and Robert Frantz. Rounding out the team are junior Richard Parks and sophomore George Mauter.

Coach Billy reports, "the boys should have a good season, and will be out trying to improve upon last year's record."



Coach Paul Billy

town and Albright during the course of its season. The squad compiled a 5-4 record last year.

The team's success will rest heavily upon the performance of several regulars who are returning from last year's squad. These

Temple Tickets

\$2.50 tickets for next Saturday night's engagement with Temple in Philadelphia's Palestra are currently on sale at the athletic office for \$1.25. No student tickets will be sold at the door.



Seniors Open Winter Season With 'Mistletoe Magic' Ball

"Mistletoe Magic" is the name of this year's Senior ball, to be held Friday, December 7. And unlike any Senior ball in the past the decorations for this dance will be in keeping with the secular Christmas theme. Sprigs of holly, evergreen and of course, mistletoe will be floating everywhere.

As each couple enters the ballroom at the Hotel Bethlehem, the pair will be greeted by two rather substantial evergreen trees, from which the couple may select its program-party favor.

Food

Hungry students, guests and chaperones, may avail themselves to finger sandwiches set up buffet-style in the dining room directly beneath the ball room. However if the party goers are only thirsty, they may drink punch in the ball room and thus continue to enjoy the music of Richard Maltby's fourteen piece band.

The chaperones for the event include Doctors Bouma, Stenger, Vaughn, John Reed, Wegener, Brackin and Mistern Serfass and Workman. The list of guests includes Deans Nugent, Dierolf, Richards, and Benfer, Dr. and Mrs. Jensen, and Mr. Baldrige (the senior class adviser) and his wife.

Jazz Concert

Many members of the Senior class agree that the success of this year's Senior ball will have been the result, to a large extent, of

(Continued on Page Four)

Dr. William Mueller Discusses Greene's Christian Characters

Dr. William R. Mueller, professor of English at Goucher college, will discuss "The Christian Heroes of Graham Greene" on Friday, December. The lecture will be presented during the assembly period in the Science auditorium.

Presently, Dr. Mueller is chairman of Goucher's English department. A graduate of Princeton university, he received his master's and doctor of philosophy degrees from Harvard university. Union theological seminary and Columbia university have also given him an advanced degree.

During the 1953-1954 academic year, Dr. Mueller was Ford foundation faculty Fellow and Visiting fellow of the Yale divinity school. He was also the recipient of a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1958-59, and a Fellow-by-courtesy, department of English, Johns Hopkins university that same year.

Formally on the faculty of Williams college, the Santa Barbara college of the University of California, and the Woman's college of the University of North Carolina. Dr. Mueller is the author of numerous publications. His articles and essays appeared in **Best articles and stories, the Christian scholar, College English**, and various others.

Graham Greene is perhaps best known to Americans as a popular novelist and short story writer. The majority of his novels are mystery stories. His latest novel is a **Burnt-Out Case**.

Public attendance at Dr. Mueller's lecture is invited. No admission will be charged.

Senior Pictures

Senior pictures for the 1962 Class will be taken on December 11-14 on the second floor of the student center.

9:00 a.m. — 12:00 Noon
1:00 p.m. — 5:00 p.m.

Every senior must sign up Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday of this week between (11:00-1:15) to reserve a time before the pictures are taken.

Campus Greeks Make Merry With Saturnalian Festivities

Dining, dancing, costuming, and coronating will highlight Sigma Phi Epsilon's plans for Senior Ball weekend. The festivities are scheduled to begin with a buffet supper at the house Friday afternoon, followed by the crowning of the "Sig Ep Sweetheart Queen," who will reign with her court for the remainder of the year.

On Saturday afternoon the brothers and their dates will gather in the newly decorated and renovated "Sig Ep Dungeon" in the basement of the house. The group will then go to the Lehigh valley club for dinner.

"Suppressed Desire Party"

Later in the evening all will don costumes for the house party, which has the theme of "Suppressed Desire." The party-goers will dress either as a person they would like to be or one they would like to satirize.

"The Gold Notes," a Philadelphia band, will provide the music for the party. Chaperones for the SPE weekend activities will be Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Christman, parents of one of the fraternity brothers.

Mexican Christmas Theme

Phi Kappa Tau's plans begin with a Friday night social gathering at the house, open to brothers, their dates, and invited guests. A

festive Mexican Christmas theme will set the mood for Saturday's house party.

Dancing will be to the music of the "Thunder Jets" on Saturday, and the chaperones scheduled for the weekend are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Will, parents of PKT brother Dick Will.

Roman and Bavarian Parties

"Little Nick and the Lords" will play at the Saturday house party at Lambda Chi Alpha. Ralph Ardolino's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lulken, will chaperone both the "Roman" party and the social gathering on Friday night.

A "Bavarian" party theme and music by the "The Excitables" are scheduled for Alpha Tau Omega's Saturday activities. There will also be a Friday night social hour after the Senior Ball. Dean Lowe's parents will chaperone for the weekend.

TKE and PEP

Tau Kappa Epsilon will hold its Saturday night party at White's Barn with the dance music of the "Bobby Warren Five," the band that played at TKE's homecoming party. Muhlenberg alumnus Norman Morris and his wife will chaperone.

Phi Epsilon's Pi's party Saturday night will have "Duke and the Darts" as its dance band, and chaperones for the PEP weekend will be Mr. Donald Hoffman of Allentown, and Mr. Joel Miller. "We are getting ready for the big one, Junior Prom," commented social chairmen Dave Mayer.

All Saturday night fraternity parties will be "open" parties.

College Evaluations Highlight Committee Of Student Concern

The newly formed Committee of Student concern, a group which meets to discuss the intellectual atmosphere on this campus, is interested in having any students who wish to participate in such discussions join their meetings.

All phases of academic challenges and the responses the student should desire to and be able to make are discussed with specific reference to this campus.

Discussion topics such as the value of the survey course, the relative worth of our faculty, the generally conservative attitude of the school, and the quality of the students accepted to attend this college were pursued in the Committee's first meeting. Members of the faculty and the administration will be invited to join some of these examinations of the intellectual problems encountered at this institution.

Students interested in participating in these evaluations should put their names in the Student council suggestion box or in Box 49.

In this week's

Weekly

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Contemporary Dramas Probe Today's Society

The Muhlenberg Experimental theater will present its first production of the season on December 14, 15, and 16. Organized two years ago by Myron Hyman, class of 1961, MET attempts to use student ideas, direction, and management in the production of experimental drama.

The only faculty influence is that of Dr. Kinter who believes that the students can present the plays.

The group uses modern approaches to make-up, lighting, props, stage, direction, and dramatic material to give the college a taste of contemporary drama. It tries to depict the way in which modern man reacts to the metaphysical problems which confront him.

Satires of Society

The first of the three plays to be presented is **The American Dream** by Edward Albee. Directed by Jim Clements, the play is a satire on middle class, middle age society. The characters are greatly exaggerated in this play and only in the grandmother can one see what was and what we must return to.

The second play is **The Sandbox**, also written by Albee and directed by Clements. Another satire concerning the middle age generation, **The Sandbox** mocks the modern preoccupation with death and the social necessity for an impressive funeral.

The Future is in Eggs by Eugene Ionesco is directed by Henry Abraham. This play is a parody on pseudo-sexuality in which the mechanized role sex plays in the life of modern man and the importance of materialism to him is mocked. **The Future is in Eggs** is especially symbolic of the times because it conveys the idea that humans are becoming animalistic

(Continued on Page Four)

"Lumbermen's" Lists Contest, Pushes Safety

Lumberman's Mutual Casualty company has announced the beginning of their 25th annual college newspaper contest on safe driving. The contest is sponsored by a well-known insurance company in order to promote a greater interest in safe driving on campuses throughout the country.

Prizes totalling \$2400 are awarded each year to newspapers, both daily and non-daily, sponsoring safe-driving campaigns. Cartoonists, editorial writers and feature writers share in the prize money.

Last year 38,000 persons were killed and more than 1,400,000 injured on streets and highways in the United States. Economic loss from bodily injuries was over four billion dollars.

Young men and women, enjoying the advantages of quick reaction and prime physical condition can be among the safest drivers on the road. Often they are. Yet, easily, they have more than their share of accidents. Of all drivers, 18.4 per cent are under 25 years of age. But of drivers involved in fatal accidents, 28.7 per cent are in this age group.

Lumberman's Mutual believes that, to enlist students in the cause of safety, there is no more effective media than their own publications.

Winners from last year: **The Purple and White**, Millsaps college; **The Wartburg Trumpet**, Wartburg college; **College News**, Murray State college.

Faculty Drives Toward Set-Up Of PBK Chapter

A committee, under the leadership of Dr. Harold L. Stenger, has been formed for the purpose of establishing a Phi Beta Kappa chapter on this campus.

In order to initiate a chapter, a Phi Beta Kappa faculty group, made up of at least five members of the Society; must institute correspondence with the Committee on Qualifications. The members of this faculty group on our campus are Dr. Stenger, Dr. David Reed, Dr. Graber, Dr. Schaeffer, Dr. Stevens and Dean Richards.

First Proceedings

The first step to be taken is the submitting of a preliminary statement dealing with the institution's educational purpose and scope. Then the Committee will choose the schools it feels worthy of consideration.

A second general report must then be sent to the Committee if the institution was found worthy of further examination. The school must then be inspected by Committee member and the topic of establishing a chapter in the institution brought before district conferences.

Inspection Criteria

The Committee, in making this exhaustive inspection, will make certain that the school emphasizes education which is clearly liberal and which offers adequate instruction in humane sciences and letters. They also inquire carefully into the institution's library facilities, financial stability, student body, graduates, and overall views on scholarship.

The primary objective of this inspection is to ascertain that the education offered at the institution is liberal; not vocational, but seeking to stimulate the student to become a completed individual; to study not to learn an ill-assorted group of facts, but to learn his own and man's relationship to life and purpose in this life.

Athletic Requirements

The Committee on Qualifications also requires that schools under consideration completely control and direct their athletic policies, allowing no scholarships, grant-in-aids, loans and jobs to be given solely on the basis of athletic ability. This will eliminate the tendency to professionalize collegiate athletics.

The Committee's report, after complete inspection, will then be made before the Phi Beta Kappa Senate and the Council. Then the final decision will be handed down.

The Society's next inspection will be held in 1964. If a chapter can be established at Muhlenberg, as Dr. Stenger believes it can, it will be initiated immediately after the inspection and decision.

Donald Byrd Quintet, Modern Jazz Group, Entertain Saturday

Trumpet player Donald Byrd and his quintet will present a jazz concert for students of the college, Saturday, December 9 in the West hall lounge from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

The quintet has recorded for Blue Note records. Their most famous LP is **Fuego**. The group, featuring Pepper Adams, has toured throughout the United States, including New York City, Philadelphia, Chicago and Miami Beach.

Association Goes To UN, Views Crisis

Former presidential candidate Adlai Stevenson and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt are but two of the prominent personalities whom students from Lehigh valley colleges visited yesterday. Moravian, Lehigh, Lafayette, Cedar Crest, and Muhlenberg students active in student government on their respective campuses travelled to New York city today to visit the U.N.

The trip was made in the hope of effecting an exchange of ideas between the student group and the forementioned persons on the current crisis in the U.N. Talks with Stevenson and Mrs. Roosevelt were in the form of a personal and private group interview. It was hoped that the visit and the consequent exchange would demonstrate to the governmentally-minded people a student concern for affairs of a political nature on the national level.

The visit was a cooperative effort among Lehigh valley schools to bind students of such schools in a common interest and to effect an awakening of intelligent student response toward a participation in government affairs on both the local and the national levels. The student group had acted cooperatively in previous years but today's visit was the first of such cooperative efforts this year.

It is expected that the visit will benefit our campus directly in presenting in the abstract a facet of political theory from which practical application on the local level can be derived. Tentative plans have been proposed to the effect that a recent film on the U.N. crisis might be obtained and presented to the student body along with a report on the outcome of the interviews in an attempt to crystallize problems for student examination and discussion. Such a presentation might form the basis for a student body meeting or an assembly in the near future.

Administrators Invite Queries, Discuss Jobs

The December meeting of the Student Education association, originally planned for the 7th, will be postponed until Tuesday, December 12th. It will be held in Room 306 of the Ettinger building at 7:30 p.m.

Two high qualified high school administrators, Mr. Thomas Watkins of Coopersburg and Mr. E. W. Gehring of New Tripoli, will be present to discuss what is expected of a student during a job interview, and the requirements of a student teacher. The students will also have ample opportunity to discuss with the speakers questions they have concerning the profession.

To anyone who is interested in a future of teaching, this meeting is extremely important, for it is planned to give the student a more profound and inner meaning for himself concerning the teaching profession. Not only will the students enjoy the opportunity of hearing and discussing problems about their intended future career, but there will be refreshments after the meeting.

Editorial Views

Representative . . . ?

A very interesting meeting was held last Friday in the Student Council room. Present were thirteen students, two administrative officials and a faculty member. The meeting was chaired by Student Council president David Bernstein.

The meeting was interesting because it was one of the first times that an organized group of students met together to discuss what they thought the pressing campus problems were. The result was lively discussion on most of the phases of faculty-student relations and students in general.

No real action was taken at the meeting (except the decision to meet again) and there was no issue which did not result in conflicting opinions among those present. However, the meeting was a success. The students present were free to expound upon what they considered failings in the Muhlenberg educational system.

It was rewarding to note that those present were not criticizing for the sake of criticizing. A genuine student interest in furthering the academic strength of the college was displayed. It is important to note that there was an implicit understanding among the students that much of what the college offers is of excellent quality.

Although there was no unanimity on any single issue there was tacit agreement by most of the group that there were faults in the admission procedure. In relation to this, two important questions were raised. Is the college catering to the average rather than the exceptional student? Is the student body representative of the many parts of the United States?

Several other good points were brought out in the meeting. The minutes are reprinted on this page. They merit careful perusal and thought.

Footnote . . .

The following paragraph is reprinted from a college publication entitled *Impact*.

Muhlenberg college truly serves the people of its own district. Of the current student body, over 69% are Pennsylvanians (over 17% are New Jerseyites, and 11% are New Yorkers) who come largely from Lehigh, Northampton, Montgomery, Philadelphia and Berks counties. The great majority of Muhlenberg's alumni are located in these counties, . . .

A little arithmetic shows that over 97% of our student body comes from three states. Truly representative.

Academic Freedom . . .

In the beginning of November, a strike for academic freedom was staged on three New York City campuses. Students of the City College of New York, Queen's College, and both campuses of Hunter College were protesting administrative decisions forbidding known Communists to speak to students at municipal colleges.

The question in point here is whether a student should be deprived of his right to be informed about all types of government, or whether he should be protected from exposure to any thoughts contrary to those of which he is expected to approve.

Obviously the administrations of these colleges either do not have confidence in the intelligence of their students or they don't believe in the fundamental truth of our system of government. Students, while in college, are in the period or stage of their intellectual growth where broad exposure is necessary. A knowledge of all types or possible types of government only bases more firmly their belief in what they feel, after their own consideration, is ideally and practically best for them and for other men, even though the others must make their own decisions.

Isn't the American system of government the one which the intelligent individual will choose? If it isn't, how else, other than by individual thought and by exposure to other's ideas, can the citizens of the next decades be expected to choose wisely?

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Challenged: Students Take Initiative, Start French Review

While committees meet to discuss what needs to be revitalized in the educational system here, a group of students has undertaken it on their own to meet an implicit academic challenge. Recognition is due them.

Six students decided that they needed more experience than the classroom gave in conversational French. Classroom lectures, they felt, were too frequently in English and question and answer sessions, though in French, did not have enough elasticity for creative speaking.

Initiative

Consequently these students have begun meeting on their own. Their sessions are held every Wednesday at eleven o'clock in the student center. Here they discuss novels that they have read on their own. All conversation is in French.

Their work does not overlap any class material. Rather it develops their speaking fluency and gives them an opportunity to review material that they wouldn't get otherwise.

Open to All

This week the group heard French records in the library and discussed them afterwards. They have no rigid format to follow. Instead, they let topics of interest develop more or less as they will.

These students do not form a closed, exclusive group. Any visitors are welcome, either occasionally or regularly. The only necessity is that they can speak French and wish to develop their ability and knowledge.

Congratulations to this group for taking the initiative to confront an academic challenge.

Challenging: Conference Observes Opportunities For Academic Improvements Here

The first meeting of this committee was held on Friday, December 1, at 11:00 a.m. in the Student Council room. In attendance were: Mr. David Bernstein, Chairman, Mr. Henry Abraham, Mr. Roy Almquist, Mr. Kenneth Andreozzi, Mr. Robert Bohm, Mr. Fred Busch, Mr. John Cameron, Miss Judith Decking, Mr. Joel Glass, Mr. Fred Kerr, Mr. Martin Miner, Mr. Clifford Strehlow, Miss Ruth Terry, Dean Dierolf, Dean Nugent, Dr. Bouma.

The purpose of the committee, Mr. Bernstein explained, is to investigate the negative attitude of many students on the Muhlenberg campus toward the academic phase of their college careers. President Jensen, in previous discussions with Mr. Bernstein, said that this situation has become worse since the inauguration of the new administration. The objective of this committee is to enumerate the problems which have brought about the present situation.

Mr. Bernstein suggested that we begin trying to discover in what ways the student at Muhlenberg is failing to get an effective education. Before the discussion of this began, Mr. Miner questioned whether this committee was representative of the entire student body. He suggested that in the future meetings more commuters and also those students who seem to have an apathetic or negative attitude should be invited so that they could also express their views.

Mr. Busch said that he felt the root of Muhlenberg's problem is the general mediocrity of the college's entrance requirements. The policy in the past has been to admit the average rather than the exceptional student. They do not know how to study and are given no guidance in this area when they finally enter Muhlenberg. It was pointed out, however, that each year the freshman class is rated higher than the class admitted before it and that many students do not attain full intellectual growth until they begin college.

Mr. Abraham then offered what he felt were the criteria by which outsiders and prospective students judge a school. These are an in-grown faculty, a vital newspaper, membership in Phi Beta Kappa, a student body representative of many parts of the United States, and the accomplishments of the

alumni. Mr. Bernstein commented that the committee's function is to consider Muhlenberg's present situation and not to project its thinking too far into the future.

The discussion then returned to the students' present problems. It was noted that most students have a negative attitude toward being required to take certain courses. To complicate this situation, these required courses given during the student's freshman and sophomore years are not intellectually stimulating. As a result the student develops the habit of taking notes, memorizing them, and then regurgitating the material without ever being challenged to think about what he has learned. When he begins his elective courses, he is not prepared to assume the responsibility of creative thinking and individual study. It was also pointed out that these required courses are not given when the student could most benefit from

them. For students who are planning to go on to graduate school, a language course would be most beneficial if taken their junior and senior years. The curriculum is not expanding either. Courses in Asian history, for instance, are almost a necessity because of today's world situation, but courses of this type are not yet offered at Muhlenberg.

It was suggested that perhaps the faculty is at fault by not challenging their students' thinking. Most students' intellectual abilities are latent because of poor high school backgrounds, and therefore, must be brought out by a stimulating teacher. Teachers are hired on the basis of their knowledge rather than on their ability to challenge their students' thinking. Muhlenberg has too many lecturers and not enough teachers. The committee is not condemning the lecturing system, but rather pointing

(Continued on Page Four)

On Trial:

New Method Of Instructing Math Requires Experimental Classes

Since the beginning of the semester the Mathematics department has been using the 'Vu-Graph' machine for two freshman courses — mathematical analysis and the unified course in Algebra and trigonometry.

Employing this device, the instructor writes equations and problems on an easily erasable, transparent surface as he lectures. The machine then projects the information onto a movie screen.

Experiment

Three of the six A.B. freshman math classes meet in the usual way in three separate classes three times a week. The other three sections meet jointly twice a week in the auditorium, then in their third weekly period they meet separately with individual professors. The same system is used with B.S. freshman math.

Feline Mascot Faces Dilemma Of Student Fun

It's hardly safe for a lion on the campus these days.

Most lions live in the jungle and have very few problems, but a lion at the University of Southern California has a real dilemma.

He's the stone lion who lives on the SAE front lawn. In two weeks he has been painted red, then black, has been incased in a concrete block, and finally was tarred and feathered.

Most lions give up in disgust and return to the jungle, but the SAE lion hasn't even turned up his nose at this treatment. He hasn't got a nose. It was knocked off with a sledge hammer two years ago.

Many ways have been discussed by the chapter to defend its mascot, but the one with the most promise seems to be to buy him a set of dentures—and teach him to roar.

Distribution of sections affords opportunity for both an experimental group and a control group. Thus the new system can be fairly evaluated. The math department, though it does see objective advantages to the new method, will reserve its final analysis until the scores of all semester examinations are in.

Elsewhere

This new instructional method is used at several other colleges and universities. It is an attempt to use effective teachers in an efficient manner. Since the lecture group is larger than the separate sections, the student feels somewhat restrained from asking questions too promiscuously. This should encourage more independent study and thinking on his own.

More opportunity for questioning is given during the separate, third period. While the joint sessions are primarily lecture, the separate classes are exclusively for recitations and problem work.

Reactions

Some students commented that use of joint classes presents too much of a temptation not to pay attention if a student isn't interested. It also does away with a more personal student-teacher contact. Others, however, found the new method more challenging and pointed out that it freed professors from extra class hours, thus allowing them to give more personal attention to students.

Although comments are both favorable and skeptical, and although the math department will not make a definite statement until the program is over, there seems to be general agreement and a sense of pride that Muhlenberg is adopting an experimental method, trying to improve its approach rather than rest on antique standards.

Senior Ball

The Senior Ball will be held in the Hotel Bethlehem; directions to the hotel from Allentown are as follows: proceed east on Tilghman street, which will become Union Boulevard after crossing the Tilghman street bridge. Continue on Union Boulevard, making a right-hand turn on Main street. The hotel is located at 437 Main street on the right-hand side of the street.

'Lili' Show Deals With Fantasy; Vaudeville Acts Need Polishing

"Much can be said for either side," is a good way to describe both the Cinema series' film "Lili" and the Vaudeville show which followed it last Friday evening. Some comments were very favorable; others were equally unfavorable.

"Lili" was a fairytale type story which could easily be termed delightful. Leslie Caron gave a superb performance as the sweet, naive and orphaned French girl. Mel Ferrer was well cast as the puppeteer whose many-sided personality was equally fascinating and frightening to the young Lili. The best characters in the show, however, many would agree, were the puppets. Lili's dreams, which were all colorful dance sequences, helped to make the movie truly refreshing.

However, "Lili" was certainly the type of movie which would appeal only to one's sentimental nature. It was completely removed from the realities of life. The characters were stereotypes, almost puppets themselves.

They lived in an idealistic world which one would barely find outside of the movies or daydreams. It would have little meaning for the pragmatic existentialist who was looking for stark realities and who rejected the emotional dream-world of the romantic sentimentalist.

Variety Show

The vaudeville show which followed the movie had many interesting features including a very "interesting" girl who introduced the acts. The MC, Klaus Kingsdorf, got the show off to a good start by asking the audience to join him in a chorus of the theme song from the movie, and by asking them to "Look for what you are supposed to see."

The first act was a barbershop quartet, "The Unrehearsed Five," sang "Tavern in the Town," "I Had a Dream," and an encore "Bicycle Built for Two." Then Judy Christman played several accordion selections under the name of "Miss I'm Sharp."

Wabbits and Vocalists

"Miss Fit," a freshman vocalist entertained after Walt Blue told a corny but cute joke about "Harvey," a rabbit and a "wery nasty squilla (translated squirrel)." Miss Fit sang "Make Believe," "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," and ended with an encore of "Somewhere Over the Rainbow."

The last act was "The Moon Men," the guitar and bango group from the student center. They sang songs that the students sang at the San Francisco riots such as "Study War No More," and "Love, Oh Love, Oh Careless Love." The audience joined in with them.

The talent in the show was far from being professional caliber. All of the acts needed polishing and more rehearsing. Nevertheless, this was a good step in the right direction toward solving the problems of apathy at Muhlenberg. As someone said, "it was like a big party to which the whole campus was invited."

Faculty Men Battle Student Chess Club

Frustration!

It was left to history to decide which team was better after the results of the Faculty-Student Chess match were turned in on November 28. The Students had put on a brilliant show by winning three and drawing one out of the top four matches. The faculty provided an equally sterling performance by winning five out of the last seven matches. The students had the power; the faculty had the rounded strength. Final score: 5½-5½.

The highlight of the evening was the match at the first table between Dr. Minotte Chatfield, former Lehigh valley Chess champion, and Bruce Albertson, former Lehigh valley junior Chess champion. After two and a half hours and almost fifty moves, Dr. Chatfield was forced to admit to defeat.

In the other matches, Edwin Baldrige drew against Carl Halenborg; Dr. Russell Smart lost to Allen Somers; Paul Weaver lost to Gerald Besses; Dr. Harry Raub defeated Cliff Moyer; James Vaughan defeated Ray Hedger; (Continued on Page Four)

Coeds of Varied Interests Share Views At Bernheim

If there is one thing in common among all of this year's residents of Bernheim House, it is enthusiasm. Speak to any one of them; ask them what they think of the house. Whatever their answer, there is complete enthusiasm.

The girls are seventeen in number. They come from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Connecticut, and New York. They are majoring in English, romance languages, natural sciences, humanities, business administration, economics, psychology, and mathematics.

Well Rounded Girls

In their number are the secretary of the Junior class, the secretary and lone female member of the Student council, the president of Delta Phi Nu, and the associate city editor of the WEEKLY. They represent a large percentage of campus honorary fraternities and organizations.

Three of them are members of Phi Sigma Iota; one is a member of Women's Council. Some sing in the college choir. Some act in and assist the production of plays for Muhlenberg Experimental Theater. They have members in Delta Phi Nu, Education Society, Math Club, Economics Club, and Muhlenberg Christian Association. Two play on the basketball team. Yet there are but seventeen of them.

Busy Life

Yet these girls always have time for bridge, or sitting in the Student center. There is a strictly girl party for every holiday on the calendar, including a birthday party once a month.

There are always visitors in the house (a spot-check of the living-room any night of the week would

prove this.) Sunday nights some of their boyfriends have a home-cooked meal a la Bernheim kitchen. And they talk! talk! talk! They delve into philosophy and social life with equal fervor.

Educational Experience

When asked what they felt they had gained from living at Bernheim, every girl stated she had closer relationships with people and a better understanding of them. "Because I now have these relationships, I can discuss things, concepts, purposes, and values on an intelligent plane. Before this year, I never could. I didn't even realize I'd been missing it."

Another said she had gained "a new maturity and ability to get along with others. . . . Now I can evaluate my own behavior and beliefs."

Still others: "a much clearer understanding of the school because of our seminars." "I have a much broader scope of life. So many of us have different interests. We get together and discuss them. People I never bothered to know before are so very interesting!" "We've all gained a greater sense of responsibility since we're completely on our own."

Goals

The girls want to increase campus interest and awareness in Bernheim. They invite students and faculty members to their seminars in an effort to afford the campus a better understanding of the house. The girls wish every co-ed could have the opportunity of living there but, as one resident put it "I wish we could stay here next year too."

Yes, "enthusiastic" is the word for them.

Alpha Phi Omega

All Alpha Phi Omega meetings are now to be held every other Thursday in Room 201, Ettinger building. Next meeting is tonight.

Bible Study Group Investigates Meaning of Revelation of John

"The Bible is the living book of God," according to Rick Cobb. Through the efforts of the Bible study group, which he heads, it is hoped that the Bible will become a living book to the students.

There are few students attending these meetings now, though all are invited to come. Those attending the meetings are not all pre-theo. They are just "regular" Muhlenberg students.

Speakers

Meetings of the Group are not especially long. They last from 3:15-4 on Wednesday. The meeting starts with one part of the Bible being read by a student and then being commented on by a member of the religion department.

Though all members of the faculty, at the present time, do not participate in the meetings, all are invited to approach Rick Cobb if they would be willing to offer their contribution to the Bible study group meetings.

Topics

At this time the group is studying the book of Revelations. They have chosen this for its importance in our day and age. Rick Cobb says that its symbolism is not only

pertinent to our day, but it is also interesting to study.

When the book of Revelations is completed, the group will go on to study one of Paul's letters. Paul's letters have been chosen to be studied next because of their counsel and aid. They also could be considered more down to earth than Revelations and more readily understood by the students.

'Who's Who' Winners Philosophize, Tell Favorite Wishes They Entertain

The remaining six students who made Who's Who (the other five appeared in the last issue of the WEEKLY) answered the following three personality-revealing questions: what will you do upon graduation; if you had only one wish, what would it be; and what, briefly, is your philosophy of life?

Future Plans

Amy Hawman: a psychology major, will teach elementary school, probably in the Reading area.

Ruth Terry: Also a psychology major, expects to teach elementary school.

Fred Busch: will attend Columbia university graduate school, pursuing his studies in 17th century British poetry with the intent of eventually teaching at a liberal arts college.

Dave Bernstein: will do graduate work at Rutgers and teach history at a college level.

Roy Almquist: still not completely decided, it looks probable, however, that he will work toward his master's degree in history at Rutgers state university and then go on to Augustine theological seminary, Rock Island, Philadelphia, upon graduation after which as an ordained Lutheran minister he will strive for an administrative position either in a parish or as a chaplain at a college or hospital.

Martin Miner: will attend a law school, yet to be decided upon, and eventually practice law as a corporation lawyer.

One Wish

The answers to this question were amazingly parallel, some almost identical. The question was designed to reveal what each of the interviewed found to be the most distressing to him, what he felt was lacking not only, perhaps, in himself but in humanity as a whole, and what in his opinion would permit a richer more livable life; in other words, what would permit greater security in this absolute-security-lacking world.

Resident Poet's Readings Reflect Existential Outlook

Recently poet-in-residence here, Paul Blackburn spoke informally at various meetings and delivered an address at assembly. His main theme was the quest for a fullness of life.

Such a quest involves a discovery of all the meaning involved in life at any present moment. This theme recurs among poets from Horace with his admonition 'carpe diem' to Walt Whitman. Blackburn's poetry, too, reflected this attitude.

Important Present

Our most important possession is the present moment. Consequently it should be lived to its fullest. Blackburn's poetry reflected the need to find all the richness of every fleeting minute. Ranging from the vulgar and mundane to the divine, Blackburn instilled everything with a sense of poetic reality.

The recurring aspect of his poetry was his use of women. Women seem to him to reflect that fullness of life. They are characteristic of fulfillment and hence lend themselves to his basic theses.

Noted Scholar

Blackburn was the recipient of a Fulbright scholarship, which he used at the University of Toulouse in 1955. He remained there as lecturer american the following year, then lived in France.

Martin Miner: that everyone would possess enough wisdom to forego the petty things in life—greed, bigotry, lust, etc.

Roy Almquist: that the existence of the individual in America would be a reality; a complete embracing of democratic ideals in America. With this accomplished, America could then be the national leader for democracy everywhere.

Dave Bernstein: "Peace" in the world!

Fred Busch: "that people could understand one another, and respect their feelings and activities."

Philosophy of Life

Amy Hawman: believes that each individual should "meet the responsibility of his own talents." A successful life is that one in which the individual always tries to do everything wholeheartedly; life is too short to waste!

Ruth Terry: live life to its fullest, but not primarily for your own sake but for others' sake. In this way, living with the intent to benefit others you realize a fuller life for yourself. She claims this attitude stems from her idealistic and altruistic approach to life.

Fred Busch: "every man has a right to go to hell in his own way provided that he doesn't forceably drag others with him. It is the duty of every man to accompany him and the duty of each of us to resist the persuaders."

Dave Bernstein: believes he must find his purpose in life—and fulfill it to the best of his ability.

Roy Almquist: maintains that (Continued on Page Four)

Phi Sigma Tau Adds Members, Elects Officers

Phi Sigma Tau held an initiation last week, elected new officers, and discussed its program for the coming year. Cynthia Ziegenfuss, Andrew Barton, Al Davis, and Ron Wolf became full fledged members of its group.

Before the initiation Dr. David Reed explained some points about the philosophy fraternity. Now a national organization, Muhlenberg college was the Alpha chapter. The late Dr. Stine organized the original club.

Programing

After initiation elections were held. Miss Ziegenfuss became the fraternity's new president; Al Davis will serve as the new secretary-treasurer. Discussion followed about coming activities.

Early in the second semester Phi Sigma Tau will sponsor a well known philosopher from off campus to speak at an open meeting. This is in keeping with the same tradition that brought Dr. Dresher last spring to speak about St. Anselm's proof of God's existence.

Paper Read

In addition to this meeting, smaller monthly meetings will be held. Professors from campus will lecture or students will present papers. These meetings will not receive as much publicity, though they will be open to all students. A smaller group, it was thought, would get into discussions easier.

Phi Sigma Tau's next meeting will be the week after Christmas vacation. Two students from Dr. Reed's Esthetics class will read their term papers. Details of time and place are not yet settled, but anyone interested should see Dr. Reed.

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Hillel Hears Rabbi's Account Of Present Condition In Israel

Israel, an old land and yet a new nation, has things to teach other nations of the world. Rabbi Schafer outlined some of these things at a recent Hillel meeting open to the public.

Three main fields were noted. First, Israel is an example of people of many races, national origins and religious dwelling together in growing harmony. Second, this new nation has shown great powers of creative expansion. Finally, the army is entirely subservient to the government. Rabbi Schafer illustrated these points with slides from Israel.

Melting Pot

Hebrews, Moslems, and Christians all live in Israel. Slides were shown of these various groups. There were Bedouins both dark and light, living their simple life much the same as they did thousands of years ago. There were Moslems in the city, women walking at a distance behind their men. There were Jewish salesmen, statesmen, and soldiers.

One slide showed six men in the Hebrew army, each one having come from a different nation. One was even a Chinese Jew. In Israel these different groups are rapidly learning the lesson of living together in peace.

Progress

Proportionally, the land of Israel has made greater advances in its short life span than Russia. It does not take a totalitarian state to force material progress. Israel, with its democratic government, has made remarkable strides economically, socially, and culturally.

Rabbi Schafer often showed two slides in juxtaposition, one taken in 1949, the other ten years later at the same spot. Manual work crews laying roads have given way to large machines. Dry land has been reclaimed to fertile green areas. The university itself stands not only as a place of learning but as a monument to Israel's progress.

Milk and Honey

Beginning in the south, the slides showed the land and the cities moving northward. Here was all the color and beauty of the land of the Bible. There were sweeping panoramas of landscapes whose colors seem to change even in the slides.

Rabbi Schafer also made the point that Israel's government is entirely a subordinate wing of the government. One danger the free world, even America, must beware of is the growing power of the

military, power which may soon encroach upon democratic government.

Twenty students attended the open lecture, a sad commentary on the interest of the student body of Muhlenberg and a source of embarrassment to the group which sponsored the speaker. While Israel creates opportunities for itself, we, who have opportunities to enrich ourselves, are content to rest on our laurels.

Students Nominated

(Continued from Page Three)

there is another force, i.e., God, besides himself. Each person try to find his place in the maze of life. The striving for this makes for success—the only success we human beings will ever know. Success is never attained completely; it is a moving process—a dot on a moving line.

Martin Miner: a person should try to perfect himself and not conform for conformity's sake. He should experiment and explore new vistas through reasoning and experience. Mr. Miner thinks his philosophy of life is in the analogy in Thoreau's *Walden*, where the author mentions stepping to the sound of a different drummer.

Chess Match

(Continued from Page Three)

Robert Wagner lost to Fred Bomberger; Edward Schurr defeated Tim Cardwell; Dr. David Reed lost to Don Blair; Dr. Donald Lauer defeated Pat Pearce; Mrs. Edward Schurr defeated Bill Reamen.

In order to settle the question of whether the faculty is better than the students in chess, the chess club which sponsored this event, intends to hold a similar meet during the spring semester. In the meantime, all students and attend the regularly scheduled meetings of the club on the second and fourth Monday of the month. The next meeting will be December 11.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOU HAVE PLANNED AN EXCELLENT, LOGICAL AND COMPLETE LIST OF COURSES TO ATTAIN YOUR LIFE GOALS—HOWEVER, THERE IS JUST NO WAY TO CIRCUMVENT OUR COURSE REQUIREMENTS."

Prank Crosses National Wires

One of the slickest hoaxes ever fabricated on a college campus has left officials of the FBI and Pentagon security agents in confusion.

The HEIGHTS DAILY NEWS of New York university says the incident began when one of the fraternity brothers at the University of Pennsylvania lifted his phone receiver to make a call at 10 p.m. He heard a series of words and numbers which he said sounded like "altimeter readings or a ship-to-shore-phone call."

Almost immediately, he received a call from a man claiming to be chief Air Force security officer at Philadelphia International airport.

The voice on the phone said two existing Strategic Air Command lines had been cut and that their phone line had been accidentally connected to the only operative SAC Communications unit in eastern North America.

The two students were ordered

to remain at their phone and to wait for word from Air Force Security and the FBI. At 4:30 a.m., they were called and told by a supposed U. S. Security official that a taxicab would pick them up in 20 minutes.

The cab driver presented the students with two sealed envelopes, one instructing them to proceed to the railroad station, avoiding contact with strangers, and the other, to be opened on arrival in Washington, telling them to proceed directly to the Pentagon.

Interrogation

Tickets to Washington were awaiting them at the railroad station.

At the Pentagon, officials supposedly disclaimed any knowledge of the incidents, but interrogated the students for six hours.

Investigation led to a theory that a nearby fraternity may have carried off the hoax by switching telephone wires between the two houses.

Who's Who . . .

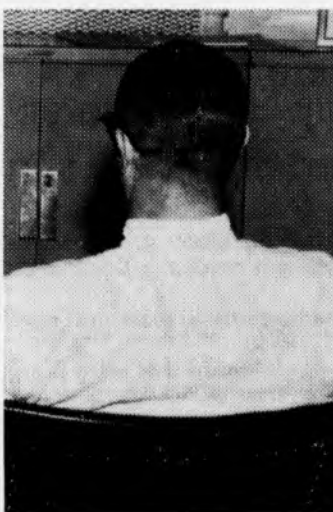
This man is another member of the administrative branch of the Muhlenberg family. Students, however, do not have much relation with him until after they graduate. Recently this man presented a news program about Muhlenberg. His office is in the basement of the Ettinger building. Who is he?

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Conference Views Opportunities

(Continued from Page Two)

out that a lecturer should also be a teacher.

A few years ago ODK sponsored a survey in which students were asked to evaluate each of their professors. The results were given confidentially to each teacher. Some members of the faculty took the attitude that the students were in no position to judge the abilities of their professors and, therefore, ignored the results of the survey. Others tried to benefit from the constructive criticism. Results of a survey like this one are not conclusive unless the students are willing to give serious thought to their evaluations. The subjective attitude of the student also has much bearing on his estimation of a teacher.

The discussion then focused on whether Muhlenberg has a dynamic faculty or one that is conservative to the point of crushing creativity. It was pointed out that conservatism still can advance thinking and stimulate progress. The question is not whether the faculty is dynamic or conservative, but rather if it is static.

The classroom relationship of the student and teacher was then discussed. Are teachers passive because their students are passive? Does the teacher respond to the student or the student to the teacher? Obviously there must be some point at which these two view-

points meet. Students have a responsibility to react to a professor if only to protest his teaching methods and offer constructive criticism. A former Muhlenberg professor was forced to change his teaching methods when he began teaching at another school. His students told him that they were quite capable of learning the material in the text book on their own. What they wanted was supplementary material. They were also interested in how the material in this particular course could be related to the other subjects they were studying.

It is the professor's responsibility to work with the slower student rather than cater to the exceptional one. A true student does not have to rely heavily on the guidance of a professor. The teacher must also foster individual responsibility in the student, especially during his freshman year. Even the mediocre student must be taught to think. However, the solution does not lie in separating students according to ability as is done under some public school system.

The question was raised as to whether it was possible to reach every student in the classroom. Yet a competent teacher should be able to reach all of his students.

The majority of students at Muhlenberg have the potential to do better, yet they do not seem to feel it is necessary or important to develop to their fullest capacities. Can the entire blame for this be put on the faculty? Mr. Miner expressed his disappointment at the lack of response to many of his editorials, especially the one dealing with censorship of the book *Tropic of Cancer*. He said that he took a definite enough stand to invite opposition. Yet he received no letters to either refute or support his position. It was pointed out that many students discussed this article, but Mr. Miner felt student opinion should be demonstrated more graphically and tangibly.

It was also felt that social intercourse between the students and the faculty has lessened in recent years. The "browny point" attitude of high school is still prevalent, and many students are still afraid of their teachers. The continuance of coffee hours might be a step toward breaking down these barriers.

The meeting was adjourned at 12:00.

Respectfully submitted,
Judy Decking, Secretary

Dear Gabby . . .

I have a terrible problem. My parents were having this party and a real cute boy walked in. He asked me to dance and while we were dancing I just knew that this was the guy for me and that I'd always love him. And I know he feels the same about me. Before he came to the party he was in love with some other girl, but as soon as he saw me he forgot all about her. I am fourteen and never been in love before, even though some other guy has been hounding me. That's how I know this is it.

My problem is that now I find out that this guy is the son of some man my father just hates and my parents would never let me marry Romeo (that's his name—but I sure wish it wasn't, because that's my whole problem). Please tell me what to do. I'd just rather die than not have my Romeo.

Wretched Juliet

Dear Wretch,

At the age of fourteen you are certainly not in a position to know anything about love—not to mention marriage! You are obviously attracted to this Romeo on purely physical grounds. Don't see him any more; he is evidently very fickle.

It sounds to me as though you need some help from an outside source. Consult your minister or priest very soon. If you don't your rashness may have a tragic end.

Ed note—If you know of anyone like Juliet, who has a problem, tell him or her to send it in to Gabba Gale, c-o M. Gonzales, Box 219. Gabby will be glad to solve your problem as she did Juliet's.

Girls' Basketball Begins Practice

Practice for the girls' basketball team began three weeks ago in preparation for this season's 11-game schedule.

Four afternoons a week, the girls run laps, jump rope, and do assorted exercises before at least 45 minutes of scrimmage.

Emphasis during the scrimmages is on each girl's learning to play well with every other team member.

Forwards on this year's team are Ruth Smith, Mary Swigar, Janet Smithson, Mary Ann Peters, Bev Gilfillan, Judy Riley, Carol Newberry and Barbara Laird. Guards are Diane Bachner, Bobbie Frederick, Joann Reeder, Karen Carl, Chris Schlenker, Barbara Bechtold, Leslie Scarborough and Liz Gunther.

The team is managed by Toby-sue Rubin, Jean Arthur, and Judy Wright. Opening game will be January 8 against Moravian at Bethlehem.

Contemporary Dramas

(Continued from Page One)

and are destroying themselves by destroying each other. It appears that Ionesco attacks these unhealthy attributes of humans to frighten us out of this situation.

The experimental theater has been highly praised by many people in the northeastern United States and has drawn audiences from a wide area. It is, therefore, deserving of the interest and support of the student body of the college.

Senior Ball

(Continued from Page One)

Miss Brenda Hauser's careful planning and the assistance she received on her committee.

Another treat scheduled for Saturday afternoon, the 9th of December, from 2 to 4 o'clock. The Donald Byrd quintet will present one of their special jazz contests in the Student center lounge. Admission is free.

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Mules Slated To Play In Loyola Tourney

Basketball will continue during the Christmas vacation, as the Mule quintet travels to Baltimore, Md., to participate in the Loyola invitational basketball tournament on December 29 and 30.

For the past two seasons, the Mule squad had been entered in the New York athletic club winged foot tournament during the holidays. The other teams attending this year's tournament are the National team of France, the University of Delaware, and the host school, Loyola college.

All-Male Enrollment

Loyola is a Catholic college with an all-male enrollment of about 1500. The team representing the school will encounter the National team of France in the second game Friday, Dec. 29.

Most of the members of the latter squad were members of the basketball team that represented France in the Olympic games this last year. While sounding quite impressive, it must be noted that the United States enjoys the greatest basketball prowess on an international level, and as the other nations, specifically France, do not practice the game to a comparable degree, the comparative levels of play are quite removed.

Certainly the team will be a

sound unit, but it will not be out-of-reach of the other tournament members simply because of its distinguished title.

Ken Moyer's Mules will initiate the tournament action on Friday, Dec. 29 at 7:30 p.m., when they oppose the University of Delaware. The Blue Hens are the only opponent entered in the tournament which Muhlenberg faces during the regular season.

Clouds Brighten Picture

The Hens are led by junior Nate Cloud, a 6 ft. 6 in. 198 lb. center, who averaged 17.9 ppg last year, as well as leading the MAC in rebounding. His brother, sophomore Pete Cloud, led the Delaware frosh in rebounding year and should provide the attack with a family one-two punch.

Overall, the Hens shape up stronger than last season, when they compiled an 8-11 record, best in many years. On Saturday, Dec. 30, the losers' bracket tilt is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. while the winners' bracket fray will take place at 9:15 p.m.

In the Spotlight . . .

Chuck Buff, one of this year's soccer co-captains, is a junior from Haddonfield, New Jersey. He plays center forward on the soccer team and has scored seven goals from that position in the last two seasons to make him the squad's leading scorer.

Buff attended Moorestown Friends school, a private high school in south Jersey, where he played four years on both the soccer and baseball teams, while toiling on the basketball hardwoods for one year. He was a member of the school lettermen's club and was elected vice-president of his junior class.

Here at Berg, Chuck plays both basketball and baseball on the LXA intramural teams, in addition to participating in varsity soccer. He is also a member of the Varsity 'M' club and last year was on the Student council assembly committee.

Chuck is a history major who



Chuck Buff

1962 Football Slate Adds Kings College

Athletic Director Ray Whispell, has announced the 1962 football schedule. Only one change in opponents is noted for the coming campaign. King's College of Wilkes-Barre will replace the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, (Kings Point) on November 3.

Sept.	22—Lafayette	Away
	29—Albright	Home
Oct.	6—Temple	Home
	13—Lebanon Valley	Away
	20—Gettysburg	Away
	27—Bucknell	Home
Nov.	3—King's College	Home
	10—Franklin & Marshall	Home
	17—Moravian	Away

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ATHLETIC ANALYSIS

by Ernie Beckley

Lehigh Valley basketball buffs are fortunate in having one of the national hotbeds of their chosen sport but sixty miles to the south. As in years gone by, the Philadelphia area will once again produce more than its share of nationally ranked powerhouses, in addition to a host of candidates for All-American honors in the 1961-62 season.

Temple and LaSalle are destined to be the cream of the Philadelphia crop this year with little to distinguish between them. Both boast impressive personnel and equally impressive initial victories, LaSalle drubbing Millersville and Temple easily subduing Susquehanna. Pre-season polls have placed both the Owls and the Explorers among the top ten quintets in the nation. One or the other will most assuredly gain the MAC championship laurels.

Dropping down a rung on the cage ladder, the St. Joseph's Hawks appear ready to assume command if either of their crosstown rivals should falter. St. Joe's routed a good Bucknell five in their first contest of the campaign. Rounding out the basketball picture in the City of Brotherly Love are units from Penn and Villanova. While not rated with their city opponents, the Quakers and Wildcats are definitely in basketball's upper echelon.

Temple is led by irrepressible guard Bruce Drysdale. Drysdale, who made many All-American teams last season, should be better than ever this year. The diminutive backcourt ace continually hovered near 25 ppg. and his sparkling playmaking abilities place him in a category with his famous predecessor Guy Rodgers. The Owls will, however, be at a distinct disadvantage in the height department. Tallest man on the squad is 6' 4" center Russ Gordon.

Coach Duddy Moore counts on outstanding height and fine potential when assessing his LaSalle unit's chances of overtaking the Owls. With four starters over 6'4", the Explorers will undoubtedly be tough. A well rounded club, LaSalle looks to Bill Raftery and Bob McAteer to carry them to victory and the city championship.

Scandal-scarred St. Joseph's will field a high-flying team in keeping with the Hawk tradition. A fine backcourt, led by Billy Hoy and Harry Booth, assures a partial return to glory. The Hawks, like Temple, are hindered by a height problem, with only 6'7" center Joe Andrews expected to be of real rebounding value.

Villanova and Penn should battle it out for the basement in the City Series. The Wildcats return only Hubie White from last year's disappointing squad. Also detrimental to Villanova's chances is the retirement of long time mentor, Al Severance. Penn's Quakers should provide rugged opposition for Ivy foes but are not to be considered a threat to city rivals.

Thus, the Philadelphia area is certain to find national prominence on the winds of basketball fortune this year. Of special interest to Berg fans is the fact that the Cardinal and Gray oppose Temple twice and LaSalle and St. Joseph's once apiece this season. All should provide the opportunity for seeing some superb units in competition.

Education Degrees

Several universities offer plans whereby college graduates who have not taken any or have not taken all of the required education courses may prepare for teaching in one year of graduate study leading to the degree of master of arts in teaching. The education department has circulars regarding such plans at Harvard, Johns Hopkins, Colgate and Brown.

Mule Monument

Mule lovers all over the nation are being solicited by the city of Muleshoe, Texas, which is currently conducting a \$25,000 drive to finish the construction of a bronze, lifelike mule, which will bray every hour on the hour.

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I-M CORNER

by Bruce Fryer

Club 200 completed an undefeated soccer season last week and thus became the champion of the first I-M soccer league. The Regs dropped into third place behind Lambda Chi Alpha, the second place winner, by virtue of a 1-1 tie with Club 200.

As a result of its first place conquest, Club 200 receives a twenty-five point bonus, while Lambda Chi Alpha receives ten points for second place and the Regs receive five bonus points for third. This championship moves Club 200 into second place in the intramural all-sports standings, in which Lambda Chi Alpha has a firm grip on first place. Club 200 displaced Alpha Tau Omega which finished a poor fourth in the soccer standings.

Monday marked the beginning of the basketball campaign. The new rule forbidding players to

switch from roster to roster for different sports will make the size of the league more workable since each fraternity team will be allowed to have only two teams entered.

Club 200		
Phi Epsilon Pi	(forfeited)	
Lambda Chi Alpha		1
Alpha Tau Omega		0
Tau Kappa Epsilon		2
Phi Kappa Tau		2
Lambda Chi Alpha		
Phi Epsilon Pi	(forfeited)	
Tau Kappa Epsilon		0
Regs		0
Alpha Tau Omega		
Phi Epsilon Pi	(forfeited)	

FINAL INTRAMURAL SOCCER STANDINGS

Teams	Won	Lost	Tied	Forfeited	Actual Points	Bonus Points	Total Points
1. Club 200	4	0	3	0	62½	25	87½
2. L.X.A.	4	1	2	0	60	10	70
3. Regs	3	1	3	0	57½	5	62½
4. A.T.O.	4	3	0	0	55		55
5. P.K.T.	3	3	1	0	52½		52½
6. T.K.E.	1	2	3	1	42½		42½
7. P.E.P.	3	1	0	3	35		35
8. S.P.E.	0	2	0	5	10		10

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

Team	Cross Country	Football	Soccer	Total
1. Lambda Chi Alpha	45*	100*	70	215
2. Club 200	17	80	87½*	184½
3. Alpha Tau Omega	29	75	55	159
4. Tau Kappa Epsilon	23	57½	42½	123
5. Phi Kappa Tau		70	52½	122½
6. Regs		52½	62½	115
7. Phi Epsilon Pi		50	35	85
8. Sigma Phi Epsilon		55	10	65
9. Commuters		35		35



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Mules Capture Opener In Surprise, 77-62

Key Second Half Drive Led By Hiotis, Hoffman

Thanks to an early second half surge, the Berg cagers roared to a 77-62 opening game victory over Moravian before a crowd of 1,600 in Memorial hall last night. Team play and an even distribution in the scoring column contributed to the win.

Berg surged to a 4-0 lead in the opening minutes of play, but Moravian fought back to even the count at 4-4. This set the pattern of play for the remainder of the half, with the lead changing hands four times and the score knotted at 17-17 and 19-19. Morgan Brassler sent the Cardinal and Gray ahead to stay with two foul shots, and the first half drew to a close with the score-board reading, Muhlenberg, 33, Moravian 28.

As the second half began, deadly shooting by Chris Hiotis and freshman Billy Jones widened the gap to ten points. Moravian rallied with Greyhound ace Butch Kosman finally finding the mark with thirteen minutes left to play the score stood at 43-37 in Berg's favor.

Don Schoenly added a three-point play that powered the Mules to a ten-point bulge and they were not to be thwarted from that point on. The gulf widened to sixteen markers as Ron Hoffman boosted his scoring and floor game alike. A last ditch effort pulled Moravian briefly back into contention at 66-56 with four minutes to go.

High scorer for Berg was Chris Hiotis, who racked up 20 points before fouling out near the conclusion of the contest. Hiotis was followed by Ron Hoffman with 16 tallies, in addition, Hoffman treated onlookers to a superb display of dribbling skill. Also in double figures for the Mules were Bill Jones, 12, Dean Lowe, 11 and Morg Brassler, 10.

Erskine's Fencers Expect Vet Surplus To Reverse Record

Berg's fencers are now getting set for their opener against Haverford January 10. The team, coached by Dr. Andrew Erskine, will be trying to improve on last year's winless record.

This year's squad has several experienced lettermen returning, which seems to forecast a successful season for the Mules. The returnees include John Gilhorn and Edward Jabs in the foil, Lennie Foulke and Sal Assorgi in the sabre, and Barry Kunz in the epee. Dave Gaskill appears promising in the foil.

Newcomers and returnees vying for the remaining three spots on the starting teams include Barry Pearson, Craig Ingber, Jeff Parsons, Steve Hatzai, Rick Levinson, Jack Klein, Barron Weand, Gerry Besses, Bennett Roth, and Ken Sweder.

The team has a strong and experienced foil squad, but needs more experience in the other two weapons. Dr. Erskine feels that the team should have the most trouble with Stevens Institute and that with a little luck the team might finish with an even record.

This season will mark the first time the electric foil will be used by the Mules in their matches.

Eagles Catch Giants To Build Up Pressure For Big Title Clash

by George Pivetz

In what was predicted by many to be a preview of the championship game in the NFL, the New York Giants, leaders of the Eastern Conference met head-on with the Green Bay Packers, the Western Conference pacemakers Sunday afternoon in what proved to be one of the most exciting games of the season.

The Giants at times were spectacular on offense, but at other crucial moments in the game, they were prone to fumble, and when a team makes very many of this kind of mistake against the crunching ground game of the Packers, it does not often come out on top.

Such was the case with the Giants. The Packers won the game, 20-17, behind the tremendous running of fullback Jim Taylor, who set a new single game running record for the Packers in the process. With this victory, Green Bay became the Western Conference champions.

In a crucial game for the Eagles, they managed to defeat the Steelers and thus have moved into a tie for first place in the East. In the 35-24 victory, Eagle quarterback Sonny Jurgensen was once again superb, passing for two more touchdowns to break Norm Van Brocklin's record of 25. This Sunday in what should be a terrific game, the Eagles meet the Giants for first place.

In other Eastern Conference action, the Browns picked up a game on the Giants by defeating Dallas, 38-17, and St. Louis extended Washington's losing streak by trouncing the Redskins 38-24.

In a game for second place in the west, the Detroit Lions knocked off the Chicago Bears, 16-14, although LeClerc of the Bears kicked five field goals. In other Western Conference action, Minnesota smashed Los Angeles, 42-21, and Baltimore defeated San Francisco, 20-17, on a last minute touchdown pass by John Unitas.

AFL action was highlighted by the first defeat of the San Diego Chargers by the Houston Oilers, 33-13. In other games, New York won over Dallas, 28-7, Boston defeated Denver, 28-24, and Buffalo won over last place Oakland, 26-21. Houston currently leads the East and San Diego has won the Western crown.

INTERESTED STUDENTS

Students interested in joining the Seegers Union committee should put a note to that effect in Box 266. Juniors and freshmen are especially urged to consider this invitation.

Hoopsters Battle Tough Temple In Palestra, Face Albright Lions Next Week At Reading

Sparked by the brilliant playmaking of Bruce Drysdale, a talented and experienced Temple quintet hosts the Mules at the Penn Palestra, Saturday night. Since Penn and Navy clash in the 7:30 game of this basketball doubleheader, the Mule-Owl tapoff is slated for 9:15. Coach Harry Litwack, in his tenth coaching year at Temple, has a terrific ball club. With a big man, Temple could very well be the best in the nation. Although they lack height and won't be the very best, they certainly rate near the top in all basketball rankings.

Strictly Speaking

by Ed Bonekemper

Most valuable football player of 1961 at Berg — Charlie Kuntzleman. This unsurprising conclusion was reached by the coaches of the nine teams which we faced this autumn in a MVP poll conducted by the WEEKLY.

Charlie, the pile-driving, devastating, explosive, and colorful senior left halfback, although hampered by a painful shoulder injury throughout the season, certainly made quite an impression on the opposing head coaches; five of the nine chose him as the most valuable for the Cardinal and Gray against their teams. In fact, one coach simply named Charlie and declined to name a number two ball player, and, in addition, Kuntzleman garnered second place votes from two other mentors.

Runner-up for MVP honors was Rollie Houseknecht, who paced the late Mule surge with his pin-point passing accuracy. Rollie, varsity quarterback for three years, as well as kickoff and placekick specialist, leaves a huge gap to be filled next year. Three coaches chose him most valuable, and another trio named him to the second spot.

These two really dominated the selections, as revealed by the following tally, giving one point for a first and two points for a second spot listing: Kuntzleman, 12; Houseknecht, 9; Dick Ludwick, 2; and John Donmoyer, 2.

Final statistics released by the MAC university division reveal that these same players made the outstanding contributions for the Mules in league play.

Charlie deadlocked for fifth in scoring with 18 points, ranked 11th in rushing with 174 yards on 47 carries, and placed 16th in pass receiving on the strength of four receptions good for 36 yards.

Rollie's achievements include fourth place in passing with 295 yards and tenth position in total offense with 249 yards. (It seems he lost 46 yards being swarmed under while trying to pass.)

Other Bergmen ranking high in conference statistics were frosh end Dave Binder, who grabbed seven aeriels for 103 yards and sixth place; John Donmoyer, whose 34.4 punting average earned him the fifth notch in that category; and Barry Rhody, who tallied 12 points, good for an 11th place deadlock in the scoring column.

However, team statistics focused attention on the major weaknesses of this year's squad. Our team was last in rushing offense (92.7), rushing defense (291.7), and total defense (335.0) and next-to-last in total offense (169.0). A further hindrance was the scoring average of 8.2.

Only Donmoyer's punting gave the Mules any first places in the team categories. The 28 Berg punts traveled a total of 962 yards for a 34.0 average, good enough to edge out Gettysburg's 33.6.

Following is the Bucknell and Albright-dominated all-opponent team selected by the Berg grid squad. An asterisk (*) indicates a repeater from last year's unit.

Left end, Dick Tyrell, Bucknell;
Left tackle, Kirk Foulke, Bucknell;
Left guard, Tom Alexander, Bucknell;
Center, George Rieu, Bucknell;
Right guard, Jim Mazza, Moravian;
Right tackle, Bill Lites, Temple;
Right end, Gary Sheeler, Albright;
*Quarterback, Gary Chapman, Albright;
Left halfback, Tom Olivo, Albright;
Right halfback, Roy Cosgrove, Bucknell;
*Fullback, Ernie Wayland, Temple.

Saturday night Ken Moyer's hoopsters journey 60 miles to Philadelphia, where in the spacious Penn Palestra they will take on Harry Litwack's Temple Owls in the mismatch of the week.

This is the same Temple club which drubbed us, 93-67 and 102-61, last year; all five starters are back, and the result should be a real nightmarish fiasco. Loose Bruce Drysdale posted a 21.3 ppg. average last season, the rest of the top five also scored in double figures, and these five returnees boast an aggregate net of 66.7 ppg.

Backing up this fearsome fivesome is a very strong bench, which includes soph Charlie Lodge, whose exploits at Radnor High had southeastern Pennsylvania buzzing only two years ago.

If the Berg five stays within 25 points of its rivals, it will at least be a moral victory.

Final 1961 Standings — MAC University Division Football

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
Rutgers	4	0	0	1.000	117	46
Bucknell	5	2	0	.714	95	60
Delaware	3	2	0	.600	109	55
Lehigh	3	2	0	.600	70	73
Gettysburg	2	2	1	.500	40	40
Temple	1	2	2	.400	55	60
Lafayette	1	5	1	.214	46	132
Muhlenberg	0	4	0	.000	33	99

Temple has not lost a player from last year's roster. That team compiled a 20-8 record, including two games in the NIT. The entire starting unit composed of All-American Bruce Drysdale, John Koskinen, Ed Devery, Earl Proctor, and Russ Gordon returns.

Although he is the smallest man of the starting group, Drysdale is the sparkplug of the Owl ball club. Chosen as the outstanding player in the Big Five and as a member of last year's All-American basketball team of players 5 ft. 10 in. and under, this 5 ft. 10 in. peppercorn is sure to be the biggest threat to Berg. Drysdale, who averaged 21.3 points per game last year, is probably one of the finest guards in the country.

No Gargantuan Boys

Coupling with Drysdale at a guard position is John Koskinen. Although not rated as highly as Drysdale, 5 ft. 11 in. Koskinen is a fine guard and an adept playmaker. He averaged 10 points per game in the 1960-61 season.

The forward positions are occupied by 6 ft. 3 in. Ed Devery and 6 ft. 3 in. Earl Proctor. The former averaged 11.2 points per game, while the latter contributed a 12.6 average. Both forwards are fine rebounders.

Three Terrific Sophs

Russ Gordon, the 6 ft. 4 in. center, rounds out the starting quintet. Gordon was the team's leading rebounder last year with a final total of 341. In addition to playing fine defensive ball, Gordon averaged 11.6 points last year.

Three good sophomores also join the varsity team this year. Bob Harrington, a forward, is 6 ft. 3 in.; Elmer Sneath, another forward, is 6 ft. 4 in.; and guard Charlie Lodge, a former Radnor High

great, is 6 ft. 1 in. All three are fine shots, but they do not provide the height to make Temple really great.

Albright All Right

Next Wednesday, the Mules journey to Reading to battle last year's Middle Atlantic Conference division Champions, Albright college. Although not so strong as Temple, Albright has a fine team that will be difficult to beat, as witnessed by its recent 95-75 rout of Wilkes.

Seven returning lettermen are back for this year's basketball action. Coach Bill Renken lost only the services of Capt. Ken Van Dine, center, and Sammy Preston, playmaker, through graduation.

Three of the veterans are hold-over starters, 5 ft. 8 in. Capt. Tom Pearsall, 6 ft. 3 in. Ray Sommerstead, and 6 ft. 4 in. Norm Bautsch. The remaining members of last year's squad are Dan Heeb, 6 ft. 2 in.; Bob Holzinger, 6 ft. 7 in.; Norm Ruttenberg, 5 ft. 9 in.; and Stan Saul, 5 ft. 6 in.

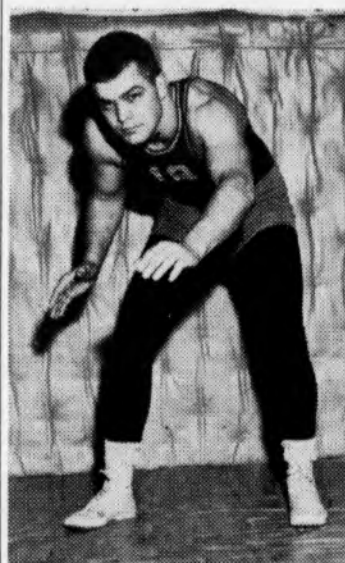
Pearsall Averages 21

Juniors Pearsall, Bautsch, and Sommerstead are certain starters. Because of their experience, Holzinger and Ruttenberg, both seniors, are expected to play in the first unit. Pearsall led Albright in scoring with 576 last season to bring his two year total to 2,236, a 21-point average in 54 games. Sommerstead finished third last winter with 266, while Bautsch collected 132.

The Lions, who had a 19-9 season record last winter, face a 25-game schedule, including two games in the Albright Invitational Tournament, December 28-29. Entries are Boston university, Rutgers university, Williams college, and Albright.

Wrestling Coach Paul Billy Holds Impressive Record

Wrestling coach Paul Billy proved himself to be one of this college's all-time great wrestlers in his undergraduate years at Berg. Billy came to Muhlenberg in 1953 from Northampton high, where he had won seven letters in football, wrestling, and baseball.



Grappler Paul Billy

At Berg, he excelled for three seasons as tackle and two as guard. However, his greatest athletic accomplishments came in the field of wrestling, as he completely dominated the 177-pound division in the Mid-Atlantic Conference for two years.

In the rather dismal wrestling season of 1956, familiar headlines in the WEEKLY read "Billy lone winner as Mules defeated." Despite the eight losses suffered by the wrestling team in the '56 season, Billy won constantly and went on after the regularly scheduled season to bring honors to the college at the MAC meet. At the championship meet, Billy came through in his typical form to take the crown in the 177-pound class.

In the 1957 season, he compiled an 8-1 record and served as co-captain of the squad. At the end of the season, he successfully defended his championship title.

Final 1961 Standings — MAC North Division Soccer

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Goals	Op.
1. Rutgers	7	0	0	1.000	32	3
2. Elizabethtown	7	0	1	.938	36	9
3. Gettysburg	7	2	0	.777	30	18
4. Stevens	4	2	0	.667	10	9
5. Bucknell	4	3	0	.571	21	19
6. Hofstra	5	4	1	.550	29	22
7. Lycoming	3	3	0	.500	18	15
8. Lehigh	4	5	1	.450	15	17
9. Wilkes	3	5	0	.375	9	16
10. Lafayette	2	7	0	.222	9	23
11. Muhlenberg	0	10	0	.000	6	36
12. Wagner	0	7	0	.000	2	29
13. Susquehanna	0	5	0	.000	7	30

STUDENT CENTER

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"Toward a Greater Muhlenberg"

Vol. 82

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., December 14, 1961

No. 14

Santa Clauses, Candy Canes Decorate Dorms

Today at 4 p.m. the decorated doors in the women's dormitories were judged. The annual contest is a traditional part of the Christmas festivities. An open house is also being held from 3 to 8 p.m. after the judging.

Almost every imaginable theme is represented. One door features a chartreuse foil tree on a gold foil background. On another door is a three dimensional tree with packages under it. Another features lollipops emerging from green holders, on a background of silver foil. One floor has a unified theme, the twelve days of Christmas, with each door representing one day. Santa Clauses, candy canes, candles, and even "A Christmas Avalanche" are present. In past years religious themes have also been abundant.

The criteria for judging included aesthetic appearance, originality, neatness in display, and abiding by regulations, which include using masking tape only on the doors. The commuters were in charge of obtaining judges and awarding prizes. Prizes will be presented at the Christmas parties in the dormitories Sunday night.

The coeds also have planned a carol sing for Sunday evening. The Christmas party will begin at ten o'clock and will include exchange of grab bags gifts, carol singing, and the traditional freshmen gifts!

These gifts, presented every year by the upperclass girls, are usually small paper stockings with a personal mocking gift written on each. One girl on each floor, who knows most of the girls well, writes the names of the gifts for the stockings.

Petition Marks Current Deficit Of Personnel

This week's student council meeting, which will be held in Brown hall instead of the Student council room, will be of special value to students interested in ascertaining that the education offered at this college is a liberal one, with sufficient purposeful courses in each field of study.

The point of discussion will be the presentation of a petition, drawn up by several philosophy majors, which points out the lack of room in philosophy courses, due to their being only one teacher comprising the department. Students cannot therefore obtain places in the courses they desire because the department is "not equipped with the necessary full-time staff to meet the increasing intellectual demands of the students."

Students who have signed the petition feel it absolutely necessary that the department be enlarged "to preserve and conserve the ideals of intellectual fulfillment without constraint or unnecessary restrictions." This petition, showing student concern for the intellectual opportunities present at this school, will ask the President, the faculty, and the Board of Trustees to alleviate the situation.

Ionesco Production Premieres With Offering of Albee Dramas

Tonight, the Muhlenberg experimental theater will present a new play by Eugene Ionesco, and two plays by Edward Albee. The production will commence at 8:30 p.m. in the Science auditorium, and will continue Friday and Saturday nights at the same time.

Albee's newest play, *The American Dream*, is directed by Jim Clements, general director for MET. His cast consists of sophomore Pat Winter as Mommy; freshman Joe Rusznick as Daddy; junior Judy Burroughs as Grandma; and senior Al Davis as the young man. Sandy Stevens, also a sophomore, is cast as Mrs. Barker, a professional woman.



Rehearsal for *The American Dream* continues in preparation for tonight's performance.

In this play, Albee is showing the substitution of artificial for real values in today's society. He criticizes the weakening of men and the emasculation of women. In

The American Dream, he takes a stand against the popular fiction that everything in this land of ours is just fine. According to Clements, "It is Albee's intention to offend as well as amuse and entertain. *The American Dream* is a picture of our time — as Albee sees it, of course. It transcends the personal and the private and has something to do with the anguish of us all." Of all the characters in *The American Dream*, Grandma is the only one able to recognize the artificiality for what it is; she is the only one able to see things according to their true values.

Sandbox, also written by Edward Albee and directed by Clements, satirizes the restrictions of society and, again, the false values we have substituted for the true ones. Grandma, who is taken to the beach to await death, is played by Audrey Houpt. The rest of the cast includes Tom Mendham as the angel of death, Bonnie Horne as Mommy, Ray Cooper as Daddy, and Don Eismann as the flutist. Albee cracks the shell of artificiality surrounding life and presents a bitter and candid reflection of humanity. According to Clements, "Something will touch the audience in a way they didn't expect, or didn't want to admit, or weren't sure existed, or didn't know — but they will be disturbed by something that will add to their experience." *Sandbox* is a tragedy, the highest expression of art, but is skillfully set in a mood of near comedy.

The Future is in Eggs, written by Eugene Ionesco and directed by Henry Abraham, has never before been produced in the United States. Jacques and Roberta, the young lovers, are portrayed by Ivan Dihoff and Elaine Griffith. Donna Markowitz is Mother-Jacques; Lenny Fairth, Father-Jacques; Gretchen Dihoff, Mother-Robert; and Ted Wachs, Father-Robert. Grandmother Jacques is played by freshman Terri Allen, and Grandfather, by Dave Gaskill. Babs Early interprets the role of Jacqueline.

Ionesco, according to Abraham, "attacks the contemporary mores of sexual behavior in a brilliantly funny and devastatingly horror-filled play. The characters are sub-human and desexualized, and their grotesque attempts at self-preservation only result in destruction. Through the veil of Ionesco's impossibility the audience can see a frightening amount of real, human behavior. They can feel the human feeling of pettiness and egocentricity, and the dangers of hatred and fear. They can see these forces rise on the stage, seep through the characters, and destroy all vestiges of humanity that the characters ever possessed. The effect is frightening; the intent, purgative."

Albee's *The American Dream* opened last fall at the Cherry Lane playhouse in New York city. This weekend's production will be the only other production in the United States. *Sandbox* was written to satisfy a commission from the Festival of Two Worlds for a short dramatic piece for the festival's summer program in Spoleto, Italy. It was first presented in New York at the Jazz Gallery on April 15, 1960.

Christmas Comes To Campus With Candlelight, Choir, Carols

Illuminated by the glowing flames of hundreds of candles, the chapel will resound to the music of *Silent Night* during the Service of Lights, a highlight of the Fifth Annual Candlelight Carol Service. All members of the student body, faculty, and college staff are invited to take part in the service, to be held Monday evening, December 18, at 7:30 p.m.

The service will be preceded by a fifteen minute organ recital by Ludwig Lenel, starting at 7:15 p.m. Lenel will play selections by Bach, Brahms, and Pachelbel.

Come, All Ye Faithful

At 7:30 the choir will enter to the music of the processional hymn, *Adeste Fideles*. The service will include traditional carols by the congregation and selections by the college choir.

Several German carols, a four-part and a six-part motet, a solo by Carmelia Baxter, and a brass ensemble are among the presentations planned by the choir. Liturgist for the service is Dr. David H. Bremer, Chaplain.

Dr. Erling N. Jensen, president of the college, will read the Christmas story from the gospel according to St. Luke, and Dr. Hagen Staack professor of Religion will deliver the sermon.

Let Your Light Shine

During the service of Lights, following the brass ensemble, each member of the congregation will

hold a lighted candle. The candles will remain lit throughout the singing of *Silent Night*, the praying of the prayer and Lord's prayer, and the Benediction.

The service will close with the recessional hymn, *Hark! The Herald Angels Sing*.

This will be the only Christmas service in the chapel, and campus organizations and social fraternities are being urged to arrange their activities in such a way as not to conflict with the service.

Sittler Equates Christ, Creation, Asks Unity At Church Conclave

Dr. Joseph Sittler, renowned professor of theology at the University of Chicago, who conducted Institute of Faith week on the Muhlenberg campus last February, delivered a key address at the recent third Assembly of the World Council of Churches.

In what *Time* magazine termed "perhaps the most original and challenging address given at the Assembly," Lutheran Sittler carefully developed the idea of acceptance of everything as the creation of Christ.

He called for a "cosmic Christology" in which the facts and processes of nature would be accepted as a part of Christianity, rather than used to offset Christ. Sittler's speech stimulated the Assembly, and several others rose to either defend or attack his ideas.

Thus Sittler emerged from the council with the respect of the world's foremost Christians, who had perceived his fundamental plea for Christian unity.

Gloria In Excelsis Deo

Evangelium Secundum Lucam II, i-xx

Factum est autem in diebus illis, exiit edictum a Caesare Augusto ut describeretur universus orbis. Haec descriptio prima facta est a praeside Syriae Cyrino: et ibant omnes ut profiterentur, singuli in suam civitatem. Ascendit autem et Ioseph Gallilaea de civitate Nazareth in Iudaeam in civitatem David, quae vocatur Bethlehem: eo quod esset de domo et familia David, ut profiteretur cum Maria desponsata sibi uxore praegnante. Factum est autem, cum essent ibi, impleti sunt dies ut pariret.

Et peperit filium summum primogenitum, et pannis eum involvit, et reclinauit eum in praesepio: quia non erat eis locus in diversorio.

Et pastores erant in regione eadem vigilantes et custodientes vigilias noctis super gregem suum. Et ecce, Angelus Domini stetit iuxta illos et claritas Dei circumfulsit illos, et timuerunt magno timore. Et dixit illis angelus: Nolite timere, ecce enim evangelizo vobis gaudium magnum, quod erit omni populo: quia natus est vobis hodie Salvator, qui est Christus Dominus in civitate David. Et hoc vobis signum: Invenietis infantem pannis involutum et positum in praesepio. Et subito facta est cum angelo multitudino militiae caelestis laudantium Deum et dicentium:

Gloria in altissimis Deo,

Et in terra pax hominibus bonae voluntatis.

Et factum est, ut discesserunt ab eis Angeli in caelum: pastores loquebantur ab invicem: Transeamus usque Bethlehem et videamus hoc verbum, quod factum est, quod Dominus ostendit nobis. Et venerunt festinantes et invenerunt Mariam et Ioseph et infantem positum in praesepio. Videntes autem cognoverunt de verbo quod dictum erat illis puero hoc. Et omnes qui audierunt mirati sunt: et de his quae dicta erant a pastoribus ad ipsos. Maria autem conservabat omnia verba haec conferens in corde suo. Et reversi sunt pastores glorificantes et laudantes Deum in omnibus quae audierant et viderant sicut dictum est ad illos.

Pax Domini nobiscum omnibus

Folksinger Society Assembles To Foster Cause On Campus

In order to relax after enduring the strain of academic pursuits, a group of students got together and formed a new organization on campus — the Folksingers society.

Begun in September of this semester, the folksingers meet usually in the Student center lounge Thursday nights at 9:30 or at whatever time they mutually agree upon.

Dr. John Ferguson, Visiting Economist, Dies Unexpectedly

Last Sunday, Dr. John Maxwell Ferguson, 71, was found dead in his apartment in Fulton, Mo.



Dr. Ferguson, a teacher close to his students, was always present at campus functions such as the ODK Carnival.

A visiting professor of economics at this school during the 1959-1960 school year, Dr. Ferguson was an interesting and close friend of many of the college's students and faculty members.

He entered Harvard at the age of 14 as a music major. He also studied economics and languages in his undergraduate years there. Dr. Ferguson was then graduated from Columbia with a bachelor of laws degree, passed his New York state bar examinations, and studied as a Rhodes scholar, and at the University of Leipzig. The German university awarded him a Doctor of Jurisprudence degree.

Prior to his short term at Muhlenberg, Dr. Ferguson taught at the University of Pittsburgh, Barnard and Vassar colleges, Chapman college, the University of Colorado, and was professor of economics and business administration this year at William Woods College for Women in Fulton, Mo.

Dr. Ferguson, a widely-known author of books on economics, a major league baseball player, and a World War I pilot, was a man who excelled in many fields, a man who brought much knowledge and a wide scope of interests to those students whom he taught and those to whom he was a friend.

The group, although it is rather newly formed, has already been asked to sing twice this semester. Once at the Soph-Frosh hop and once at the last cinema series presentation. Both times the audience received them well.

With an accompaniment of guitars, banjos, and a wash-tub basin, the group of ten to fifteen (and growing all the time) students sings such hits as "Hard ain't it Hard," and "We shall not be moved." Generally the folksingers enjoy singing anything Kingston-trioish.

Roger Feldman, who helped organize the society, remarked that rapid progress is difficult since most of the singers are not familiar with very many folk songs and generally there isn't a large enough number of students interested in folksinging.

Student Union Plans Move As Scheduled For Fall Completion

Shortly after the contracts were signed for the J. Conrad Seegers Student Union building, work began at the Chew Street site.

The excavation is now practically complete and the construction workers are pouring the footings for the foundation walls. The pouring of concrete will continue steadily as long as weather allows.

On January 15, the structural steel is due to arrive at the site, so by the latter part of January, the steel framework of the building will be visible.

The Union is due to be completed by October. It will be ready for use by December at the latest.

In the next issue, the **WEEKLY** will run a complete study of progress made on the Student union so far and plans for the future.

In this week's Weekly

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Editorial Views

Retrospection . . .

Another year will soon be gone. Like all other years it has had both good and bad features. It is customary at this time for the WEEKLY to give a partial list of the successes and failures that Muhlenberg has had for the year.

However, this year as a departure from the past and as a part of the Christmas spirit, only accomplishments will be listed.

Kudos to —

Dr. Jensen on assuming the position of seventh president of the college

The administration for staging a beautiful inauguration

The students and faculty members responsible for instituting the Honor system

The Board of Trustees for adopting a realistic athletic policy which does not include athletic scholarships

Mr. McAuley, Dr. Trexler, Terry O'Brien, and all the others who made the Seegers union a reality

MET for offering the student body provocative theater

Cliff Strehlow and the Assembly committee for bringing stimulating lecturers to the campus

The Arcade for winning first place in the Pi Delta Epsilon contest

The Personnel office which this year has lined up more companies than ever

WMUH for broadening its scope by adopting an international flavor

The College bowl team for their upset victory over Johns Hopkins and the fine manner in which they comported themselves

The Student court for demonstrating their worth to the college

Dr. Brunner and the Language departments for installing the language laboratory

The choir and the opera workshop for providing many hours of musical entertainment

IFC for adopting a workable constitution

The women's hockey team which once again provided the college with an undefeated athletic team

Charlie Kuntzleman for being named Little All-American

ODK for providing effective student leadership

The administration and Board for initiating the Decade of Dedication

Dr. Jensen for inviting Dr. McGrath to do a much needed curriculum study

The Men's Dormitory council for finally becoming an effective organization

Dr. Kinter for continuing to provide intellectual stimulation

The Committee of Student concern for their interest in the future of the college

NSA for bringing "Operation abolition" to the campus

Mr. Davidson for increasing library hours

The administration for establishing the Department of Development to coordinate the future aims of the college

Members of the faculty who are attempting to bring Phi Beta Kappa to campus

Mr. Macauley for adding much needed lavatory facilities to East hall

The athletic teams for doing their best against colleges out of their athletic class

Mr. Colarusso and Mr. Lenel for bringing about an increased interest in the arts

The residents of Bernheim for vitalizing their institution

Dr. Koehler and the math department for experimenting in teaching

Student council for aiding student activities

The WEEKLY is ready to print any contributions by either students or faculty members. They should be either a new academic thesis in any field or an illumination of some minor point which might otherwise pass forgotten. We are especially interested in hearing from the faculty. Maximum length is six hundred words. Manuscripts can be submitted to Martin Miner, Jim Monaco, or Robert Bohm.

Muhlenberg Weekly

Serving Muhlenberg since 1883

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College Students Visit United Nations Offices

by Ralph Ardolino

"Red China will inevitably gain admission to the United Nations." This shocking statement was one of the highlights of an extremely interesting trip to the United Nations.

On Wednesday, Dec. 6, Bruce Allen, Ken Carta, and myself journeyed to the U. N. to visit the U. S. Mission and to see the General Assembly in action. Also making the trip were student representatives from Cedar Crest, Lehigh, Lafayette, and Moravian.

For the most part, the trip was confined to meetings in the plush 13 story American Mission across the street from the U. N. This is where U. S. policy in the U. N. is decided and it is also the home of the U. S. delegation.

Our first meeting was with Mrs. Pomeroy of the U. S. staff who spoke to us for 45 minutes concerning the World Disarmament problem. She stressed the fact that this is a great problem and that it is the non-nuclear powers upon whom lies the responsibility for bringing about a solution.

In what was the most interesting and educational part of the trip, we met with Mr. Thoran, who is the permanent U. S. member of the Political Committee and chief advisor on the African Problem, for a two hour question and answer session.

Concerning African Independence, he said that many new countries receive their independence before they are ready for it, and while colonization has been branded as an evil word in the U. N., it is actually a blessing for many new and unstable countries.

Mr. Thoran stated that the seating of Red China in the U. N. is inevitable, but that the U. S. would continue opposing it. He said that while many people, especially in the U. S., oppose it on

the premise that Red Chinese beliefs contradict the U. N. charter, the situation should be viewed realistically and the fact that 650 million people cannot be ignored forever be accepted.

In regard to a question as to why America is attacked more for its actions than is Soviet Russia by the so-called "neutrals," he said that in the eyes of the world, the U. S. is believed to have higher international morals and integrity than is Russia. He stated, in what seemed to be a rationalization, that the U. S. is happy for this situation, because it means that the neutrals have more regard for us as a law-abiding nation than for Russia.

Mr. Thoran feels that Africa is going to develop a position of non-alignment in today's world, with disunity prevalent in their internal affairs. He said that in a humanitarian sense, they will be aligned with us, as they agree with our doctrine that "all men are created equal with certain inalienable rights, etc."

Lastly, Mr. Thoran feels that the Peace Corps is a definite, but worthwhile risk. He thinks that it will be an eventual success. He stated that he and the Nigerian Ambassador agreed that there was much more of a furor over the Nigerian "post-card" incident in America than in Nigeria. In Nigeria (Continued on Page Four)



by Robert Karl Bohm

Right at the time of the winter solstice a festival occurred. It was a happy time for all the people, and sometimes even became riotous. Schools were closed and friends exchanged gifts. People attended a public religious ceremony after which feasts were held.

This event was the Saturnalia of ancient Rome. The festival was for the most part adapted from the Greeks, though involving the Roman gods and having some remnants of a primeval harvest celebration.

Boisterous Time

People began the celebration with the family sacrifice of a suckling pig. Then they attended a public sacrifice. This was generally followed by a public feast. The whole time had a carnival air about it and apparently some more sober Romans at one time tried to ban the festivities.

One novel aspect of the holiday was a reversal of master-slave roles. The master spent a day in service of his slaves. This was perhaps a recognition of the golden age under Saturn when all men were equal.

Christianization

Some facets of the celebration were adapted by Christianity. For instance, at the time of the Saturnalia bake shops made pastry images which they sold. The sale and use of wax candles also flourished. Candles were adapted with new symbolism to Christmas services. The sale of pastry images still survives, though without religious significance, in the form of Christmas cookies in the shape of stars, Santas, and trees.

Christmas was not a festival of the early Church. Later, however, it came in as a competitor against the pagan festival. Actually, Jesus was probably not born at the time which we celebrate as Christmas. The selection of the date has no historical accuracy. Rather, it is a reaction to pagan festivals of the time.

Development

Epiphany, which chronologically follows Christmas, came into existence before Christmas. The word is from the Greek and means 'showing forth' or 'manifestation.' During this season of the Church year Christians celebrated the manifestation of Jesus to the world, usually based on his adoration by the three wise men.

Celebration of his birth, however, was only a local festival in Egypt. It gradually spread. In 388 the festival of Christmas was introduced at Rome, whence it became a universal celebration. It is now preceded by Advent, a period in which Christians prepare for the Lord's coming and review the prophecies which led up to it. It is followed by Epiphany, His manifestation to the world.

Dissenter

Fox and the Quakers in the 16th and 17th century were all for doing away with Christmas. They felt that the celebration was not needed and that it fostered bad attitudes. Consequently crowds marched and picketed churches. Although the festival has survived, some church groups have ignored the historical framework of Advent and Epiphany in which Christmas was set.

Christmas was introduced to a great extent in competition with the pagan festival of Saturnalia. It consequently adopted some of the practices and attitudes of the heathen celebration, though re-interpreting them.

Perhaps the roots in the Roman festival are bearing fruit in our time. So much has been said about the secularization of the Christmas season. Are the pagan influences overcoming the religious significance? Merry Christmas. Or, perhaps, Io Saturnalia.

PEOPLE OF THE WORLD, FOR THE PRESERVATION OF TRADITION, THE ECONOMIC WELFARE OF NATIONS, THE MENTAL MATURITY OF OUR CHILDREN, DON'T LET CHRIST BACK IN CHRISTMAS !!!



Local Area Representative Answers Student Questions

by Chuck Goldberg

(Congressman Willard Curtin has enthusiastically agreed to be interviewed at periodic intervals. We greatly appreciate his time and interest and hope that Muhlenberg students will take the opportunity to avail themselves of his experience and knowledge.)

Congressman, we understand you have recently returned from abroad. Where did you go and what was your purpose?

I am on the Inter-state and Foreign Commerce committee, and we are concerned with trade problems — both domestic and international. Pressure is building up to see what America should do about this new Common market. As you know, Britain is moving closer and closer to membership. And this could lead to the isolation of American business interests from the Continent. So we are looking into what can be done to preserve the traditionally close economic cooperation between

this matter and we will report back proposals to the Congress. It is possible that we will be associated with the Common market, but not be a full partner.

How do you think the President is doing and if the election were held today, do you think he would win again?

The last election was very close, you know, but I think that many people who voted for Kennedy have realized they made a mistake and that Nixon would win today. Kennedy is very eloquent, but he can't keep on saying strong words and retreating. We have to tell these people this far you've gone and no farther. To prevent aggression, you must have a firm foreign policy.

We should have knocked down the Berlin Wall, not necessarily along the blocks, but certainly along the intersections where the Wall took away our legal access to East Berlin. Submitting to East German checking of the credentials of travelers going to East Berlin is a sign of weakness. The East Germans have no authority there. And Fidel Castro has made a habit out of kicking us around.

There should be a complete embargo of Cuba by the United States. We should stop this trade that's going on—with tobacco, tropical fruits, etc. And last summer the first hijacking—not necessarily the others—was done by a Castro agent. We should have told the Cuban government that if that plane wasn't released in twenty-four hours, we'd go in and get it. But I don't think that Castro is a permanent fixture. He's not going to last. There's a lot of unrest down there, and pretty soon, the lid will blow off.

Will the CIA have anything to do with that blow-off?

I don't know.

Moving along to the critical situation in Asia, should we send American troops into Viet Nam? And what is SEATO supposed to do?

I don't think we should send American boys in there. We should however, step up our financial and military aid—advisors, planes, ammunition, etc. SEATO stands for Southeast Asia Treaty Organization. The members are the United States, Britain, New Zealand, Australia, Pakistan, Thailand, the Philippines, and South Viet Nam. It is supposed to prevent the spread of Communism by arming the people of that area so they can successfully fight their own battles. I'd like to see it do more than it has done. We could possibly use SEATO in Viet Nam, if the situation deteriorates.

Would you be in favor of recognizing Red China? How can we ignore 650 million people?

No! We should not recognize them, or let them in the UN—until they realize that they live in a community of nations and are governed by the laws of that community. These people who say we should treat them nicer—if somebody beats you up, would you

Thank you,
THE COEDS

(Continued on Page Four)

Snow Enhances Party Themes Ranging From Mexico To Alps

ATO had a "Bavarian Party" theme for Saturday night of Senior Ball weekend. The evening began with a feast of traditional Bavarian food and drink. Inside, the entire main floor had been transferred into a large Hofbrauhaus with all the necessary decorations. A German band provided polkas and served as an accompaniment to the festive singing.

Chairman of History Department Has Textbook Published Abroad

Dr. James E. Swain, chairman of the history department and author of several books, has recently had several of these books published in foreign languages. He has signed an agreement with the McGraw-Hill Book company to do this publishing for him.

His text, *History of Civilization* which was originally published in this country in 1948, will be translated into Hindustani. It will be put on the market by an Indian publisher and will be available for use in colleges and universities.

"Arabic and Moslem Civilizations" an article by Dr. Swain which was originally published by McGraw-Hill, appeared recently in *Landmarks in Civilization and Culture* of this book, which is widely used in Lakhimpurheri where it was edited by Jardina Singh, principal of G. D. college, served as a basis for the choice of Dr. Swain's *History of Civilization* for publishing in India. Portions of the same text have been translated into Hebrew for use in schools of Israel.

Dr. Swain has also served as editor-in-chief for a new text, *A History of World Civilization*, which has been prepared under the auspices of the Foundation for the Advancement of the Social Sciences. It has already been completed and is under contract to be published by the Ronald Press.

In addition, Dr. Swain has almost completed a biography of Talleyrand. This book includes material that he found through original research in the archives of England, France, Belgium, Spain, Austria, Germany, and the Vatican. He is also preparing another book from this material which will be used as a college text. It is entitled *A History of European Diplomacy during the French Revolution and Napoleonic Periods*.

Ceremony Here Gave Rayburn Honorary Title of Doctor of Laws

Praises, which have continually risen to the merits of the late Speaker of the House of representatives Sam Rayburn, were acknowledged by this college in May of 1942.

This occasion was one to be remembered by residing students, visiting alumni, and many friends of the college. Throughout the whole week Muhlenberg was host to large audiences which came in celebration of a bicentennial, 1742-1942, to honor the church and state contributions of Henry Melchior Muhlenberg and his successors who carried his name to still further acclaim.

Topics

Each day of the bicentennial week was in honor of a particular phase of life which the Muhlenbergs affected. For instance, Thursday was Family Day when the familiar casting of Peter Muhlenberg was unveiled to the campus. Saturday was 'National day', when politics and government honored.

That day Speaker Rayburn was introduced as the 'great successor' of the Muhlenberg who served as the first Speaker of the House. Concurrently Mr. Rayburn was speaker and majority leader of the seventh-fifth Congress.

Message

He addressed his message to an enthusiastic audience which occupied the college stadium. A still greater number of people heard his speech widely broadcast over the radio.

Mr. Rayburn lauded the Muhlenberg family and reviewed their

GERARD S. MEST
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Initial Match Registers Win For Chess Club

The Muhlenberg Chess team put on a superb show of strength as it beat the Bloomsburg State college Chess team in the Mules first league match of the year, by a score of three wins and two losses.

Bruce Albertson, Muhlenberg's best chess player, read the "Scarlet Letter" while calmly defeating BSC's club president, William Kuhnes. Carl Hallenborg, Muhlenberg, was defeated by Robert Cook, Bloomsburg. Muhlenberg Chess club president, Gerald Besses, defeated Al Geasy. Fred Bomberger, MCC treasurer, defeated Dan Marks. Cliff Moyer lost to Floyd Walters, Bloomsburg.

It was an unexpected Mule victory. Last season, the first for the newly formed Eastern Penn Chess league, Muhlenberg had finished an unpretentious last place. We had lost all our matches. This season, however, with some new freshmen strength, hopes are higher.

The next match will be against Kutztown State college on January 3, 1962, at Muhlenberg. After that, we will meet Lehigh university's perennially strong team at Lehigh on January 7, 1962. We lost to both teams last year. Spectators are invited to both matches.

On the outside the weatherman co-operated by providing snow. The guests were naturally attired to fit the occasion; for example, Mike Bertolet in genuine lederhosen and Mike Gaynor in a unique interpretation of a Tyrolean Burger.

Later in the evening the "Sax-on's" arrived and the party moved into a more familiar mood and style of song and dance. On Friday night there had been a social hour preceding the Senior ball. Dean Lowe's parents chaperoned the weekend.

Southern Theme

Phi Kappa Tau started the Senior Ball weekend with a reception for dates and guests following dinner Friday evening at the House. An informal reception was held following the dance for the brothers who had missed the earlier reception.

Theme for the weekend was Mexican Christmas. A colorful Piñato- an oval paper maché or cardboard container hung from the ceiling filled with goodies and other traditional aspects of a Mexican Christmas were around the house amid gaily colored streamers. Brothers Kohout, Deppe, and Cooper did the decorations.

The party Saturday night was sparked by occasional "gringos" running here and there. Brother Meyer was recruiting for a second invasion attempt on Cuba but the girls closed his headquarters because the "office" he had occupied had priority for their use. One of the boys from the Vipers Pit visited us but was frustrated by the snow storm. There was no moon to be seen; in fact there wasn't any moon all weekend.

Old Favorite

A healthy cross-section of the TKE brotherhood managed "to make the scene" at the Senior ball fraternity party, Saturday, December 9, 1961.

The closely-knit group huddled fraternally in the TKE basement as they were deafened by the music of the "Bobby Warren Five". Old friends were present and of course refreshments were served by the TKE's now classical bearded one.

Arcade Appears Soon

Students have a stimulating experience ahead when during the week of January 3 the new *Arcade* will be distributed. It will be a slimmer publication than before and will exhibit a coherency of the writer's approach to his work, for he will have a definite concern for the transmission of thought and form to his readers. A few contributors have also developed a style of their own, which will be distinguishable.

Editor Fred Kerr has given primary attention to constructive criticism of articles presented for publication. He feels that his first responsibility is to be a critic who provides an analysis of the shortcoming of certain pieces, thus aiding the writer.

Standards

The yardstick used in this solution is primarily a measurement of the student's work against accepted poetry and prose. Readers may look forward to a literary

(Continued on Page Four)

College Poses New Proposition Revising Exams

Final examinations here begin immediately after classes leave off. Perhaps this is good, perhaps bad. Some suggestions have been made that a 'buffer zone' be instated between the end of classes and the beginning on exams, thus giving time for preparation.

Such a modification, however, would only allow more time for the student who crams for finals. If final exams are to be a record of the total amount of work done throughout the semester, there is no need for an extra period of time to prepare for them.

One school, in fact, has modified its program of final exams in the opposite direction. Oregon State university has discussed a proposal for the replacement of final examination week by the one extra week of classes per term. If any final exam is needed, it could be scheduled that week. But the professor would have the option of foregoing a final exam to continue lecturing.

One variation was proposed: that all finals be given at the beginning of the week and then reviewed with the students at a later meeting. It was thought that this procedure would be a great aid to learning.

To allow for complications which this proposal would pose, it was suggested that examinations be scheduled in the evenings as well.

Opera Presentation Wins Praise For Superior Work

by Henry Abraham

Sentimentality was at a minimum, and delight at a peak when the Muhlenberg college Opera workshop performed Menotti's *Amahl and the Night Visitors* last week. The difficulty of musical drama seemed of little import to the cast who gave a sensitive and schmaltz-less interpretation. The chorus of shepherds was bright and balanced, and the soloists, with the competent accompaniment of Maria Galati, rendered a far more than adequate performance.

Possibly the finest musical performance that this critic has seen on the Muhlenberg stage was given by Amahl's mother, Evelyn Watson. Obviously a woman of dramatic as well as musical accomplishment, her soprano voice offered a crystalline interpretation.

King Kaspar, played by Richard Barndt, was equally as credible. It seemed that Mr. Barndt's part

Lecturer Interprets Characters of Novel

Sin is the pathway to God, sometimes. Adultery, suicide and profanation of the Host may be effective means of grace, if the motivation is right. This is the prophetic message in the writing of Graham Greene.

Dr. William Mueller presented this thesis in assembly. After pointing out that the novel is a relatively new literary form, having replaced the epic and tragic drama, the speaker listed some of the uses to which the novel is put.

Pharises and Publicans

Dr. Mueller stated that Graham Greene's later novels, these of the past two decades, reflect a view of life and man's responsibility. He cited characters from *Brighton Rock*, *Heart of the Matter*, *Power and the Glory*, *End of the Affair*, and *Burnt Out Case*.

Insincere piety, self righteousness, bears the brunt of Green's attack, Dr. Mueller summarized. There is too much of the Pharisees' attitude today: I'm glad I'm so good. Greene's characters shift the emphasis to the figure kneeling at the back of the temple: Be merciful to me, a sinner.

Dilemma

Caught between two women he sincerely loves, the hero of *Heart of the Matter* wishes to hurt neither his wife nor paramour. Consequently, when his wife invites him to Commune with her, he does so without confession and absolution, a mortal, grotesque sin for a Roman Catholic.

Confession would have involved a promise to leave his paramour, absence from the Eucharist

would have hurt his wife. Consequently he commits a terrible sin lest he hurt one of the two women he loves. Later he commits suicide, but the priest cannot find it in him to say the hero was damned. Sometimes sin is grace.

Atonement

Dr. Mueller pointed out that the Christian heroes of Graham Greene are sometimes involved with a wish to atone for the sins of others, to receive the punishment in place of the sinner. Thus, in *End of the Affair*, the reformed adulter, who has found peace, prays that she might lose that peace if only her lover find it instead.

Power and the Glory's whiskey priest prays that he may die in a state of mortal sin if only his child is in a state of grace. And in *Brighton Rock* the heroine asks the priest that she may take communion without prior absolution, and thus damned be sure to join her already damned lover.

Paradox

Deliberately turning to sin may be the best course for the Christian. But he must have the right reasons. Dr. Mueller cited the example of Greene's whiskey priest. Here was a man who had a child out of wedlock and drank to excess. Yet when the enemy captured his Mexican village and outlawed the Church he continued to offer the Sacraments and was murdered for it.

Loneliness and love prompted him to the sin from which his child was born. And his drinking was his only escape from the misery which he brought on himself by his devotion to his vocation.

Greene's prophetic message is that the loving Christian will not have an attitude of piety and 'dogoodism'. Rather, he will be a sinner, willingly and knowingly for the sake of the advantages of others. A delicate balance from a dangerous message. Pecca fortiter.

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College Students Visit United Nations Offices

(Continued from Page Two)
ia, it was forgotten in about two days, he asserted.

Sidelights of the U. N. Mission visit was a glimpse of Adlai Stevenson and a chance meeting with the South Korean Ambassador, who told Bruce, Ken, and myself that Allentown is beloved by his countrymen because of the reception a South Korean entertainment troupe received in Allentown a couple of years ago.

Towards the end of the day, we met with a member of UNRAAF, Mr. Moe, as to a project for the Lehigh Valley Colleges in connection with the U.N. UNRAAF is concerned with the problem of the 1,000,000 refugees from the Arab-Israeli wars. What it amounted to was an appeal for financial contributions. Mr. Moe pointed out that

this committee deals with feeding, doctoring, and job-training these refugees. He showed that European countries had contributed \$4.5 million to this cause already and that this committee so efficient that it was caring for the refugees in the three areas to the tune of 7¢ per month a man. He stressed that the main purpose of the committee was to make these refugees vocationally self-sufficient.

We heard a speech by the Ghanaian Ambassador in the General Assembly in which Ghana supported Red Chinese membership in the U.N. It wasn't a particularly good speech as Ghana ignored the issue, which was whether Red China needed a simple or 2/3 majority vote for admission.

The trip can be termed as a

qualified success. It was certainly very enlightening, but also disappointing. We expected our project to be more than an appeal for money. We desired something that would cause awareness and participation in the U.N., particularly from the U.S. standpoint, in the students on our respective campuses. This we didn't get, but there are at least three people who know a little of the U.N. as a result of the trip.

Pauline Fredericks, news commentator, will speak at the Allentown Jewish Community center on Sunday, January 7, at 8:30 p.m. Student tickets cost \$1.00.

Almquist Cops Fraternal Prize

Roy G. Almquist, president of ODK and a member of student council, recently was named as one of the three winners of a \$200 scholarship from the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Each of the fraternity's 119 national chapters, including Muhlenberg's Alpha Iota chapter, nominated one man for a graduate work scholarship; three were given \$200 grants, and three others gained \$100 scholarships.

Selected on the basis of character, leadership, scholarship, and need, Almquist plans to work for his master's in history at Rutgers and then possibly enter the ministry.

Arcade Appears

(Continued from Page Three)
challenge in the Arcade, for it will be considerably above the norm of classroom work.

This means that the magazine will not be representative of the average student but does not mean that it will neglect him. Rather, it will summon him to greater personal effort.

Unfortunately, the excellence of visual art being produced by students will go virtually unnoticed in the Arcade due to the high cost of color printing. However, even in black and white, enjoyable creations will be appreciated by readers.

The Library will be open during vacation from 8 until 5 on Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 20 and 21, and on Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 27 and 28.

Curtin Answers Student Questions

(Continued from Page Two)

invite them to your house for dinner? Do you think they'd stop if you did that?

Sir, do you think Russia and the U.S. will someday be allied against China?

Well, it's a possibility, not a very likely one, though. There is, of course, a lot of strain there. Russia is carrying on an anti-Stalin campaign now, while China is extolling Stalin as it always did. And there aren't very many pictures of Khrushchev in China today. I think Russia knows that Stalin created a Frankenstein, and they're scared to death of it. But their alliance won't be easily broken.

Turning to the domestic scene, who will replace Mr. Rayburn as Speaker? Will Mr. Kennedy interfere?

Congress is very jealous of its rights. The President knows this and I think he'll try to keep his hands out of it. The new Speaker will almost certainly be John McCormack of Massachusetts. The real contest, however, is for Majority Leader. McCormack is not a young man and after him will probably come the Majority Leader. That contest is between Carl Albert of Oklahoma and Richard Bolling of Missouri. I think Mr. Albert has a slight lead, at the moment.

Are you in favor of Federal Aid to Parochial Schools?

No. And I don't think a new Education bill will come out of this next Congress. The impacted Areas Bill we passed will probably be enough.

Why isn't the Communist Party outlawed?

I think it should be. It isn't because there is in this country an inherent idea that there should be complete freedom of thought.

What do you think of the John Birch Society?

I really don't know that much about it, except what I read in the papers, but if they did call Eisenhower a Communist, I'd have to agree they're extremist. I do think, however, that Communism is a threat both internally and externally.

Many people say that the United States is inviting trouble by supporting dictatorships like Franco's, Balazar's, Duvalier's, Somoza's, etc. Are they right?

I think we should keep out of the internal affairs of sovereign nations. If people want a certain type of government, we should let them have it. In some cases, I can see supporting dictatorships, particularly where there is a Communist danger present or nearby. People often say Castro was the result of our supporting Batista. But they don't realize that one of the main reasons for Batista's flight was our withdrawing our support from him, and the tremendous amount of approval Americans gave Castro.

Mr. Curtin, in the recent elections, a Nixon-Eisenhower Republican lost in New Jersey, a Rockefeller Republican lost in New York, and a Goldwater Republican lost in Texas. Where does that leave your party?

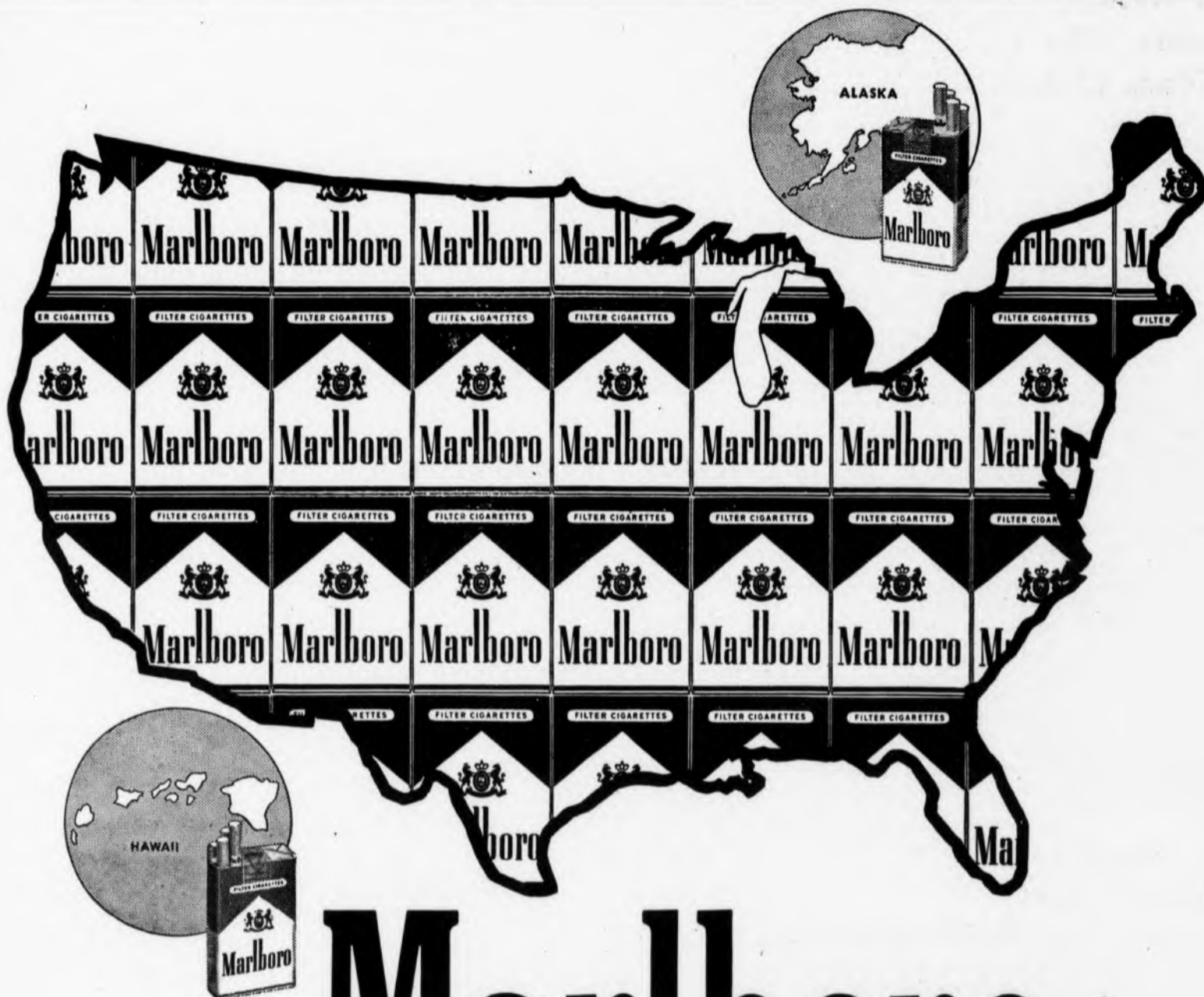
Those elections didn't mean as much as they're supposed to. In Texas, 75% of the voters of that Congressional District were Mexican. The Democratic candidate, Gonzales, ran openly on the race issue. Now New Jersey was the scene of a bitter primary fight between conservative and liberal Republicans. The liberals won, and it looks like the election day the conservatives stayed home.

Congressman, where in relation to the Goldwater-Nixon-Rockefeller grouping does your brand of Republicanism fall?

I won't be represented by anyone but Willard Curtin. However, you could say that on most issues, I'm slightly to the right of Richard Nixon.

Thank you very much, Congressman Curtin. We appreciate your giving your time so generously.

You're quite welcome. Glad to do it.



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Cagers Lose Lead, Bow To Albright, 82-54

Berg Entertains Lehigh; Brandl Aims For 1000

by James T. Smith and Allan R. Jones

Lehigh's Engineers will invade Memorial hall this Saturday night in hopes of defeating the Mule quintet. Coach Tony Packer's varsity squad, again handicapped by a lack of height, will be attempting to improve on last season's 5-16 won-lost record. The team has only three returning lettermen, all of whom will probably start against Berg.

Norm Brandl, 6'1" senior forward from Roselle, N.J., is one of Lehigh's all-time court greats, and is expected to break Lehigh's career scoring record midway through the campaign. He should top the 1,000 point mark Saturday night. At the beginning of this season, he was 140 points shy of the mark, with a total of 914. The other returning lettermen are senior Bob Hupp, 5'11" guard from Oceanside, N.Y., who scored 218 points last year, and junior Dave Usilton, 6'1" guard from Collingswood, N.J., an excellent playmaker.

Completing the starting five are junior John Thomas, 6'3" forward from Reading who appeared in 15 games last season, and 6'0" junior Gary Stolberg, Cuba, N.Y., who was also a reserve in 1960-61.

Mules Face Royals

Monday night the Mules will clash with Scranton university, on the latter's home court. Coach Fiore Cesare, in his sixth season, said, "We still lack height, but we have more speed and better balance" (than last year).

Last year's predominantly sophomore squad won five and lost 18. Six lettermen are returning and four of them, Joe Barbuti, George Clum, Tom Foley, and Joe Ryan, earned letters as sophomores.

Junior Standouts

Barbuti, a 6'5" junior, could be a standout player with a bit more aggressive play. Clum, a 6'4" junior, will be at one of the guard positions. A junior, Foley is a strong outside shooter, scoring 348 points last year as well as leading the team in rebounding with 174.

Ryan, at 6'2" will share one of the forward positions with senior co-captain John Jordan. Possessing fine speed, 6'2" Jordan averaged 11.1 points last year. The other co-captain is 6'3" senior John Glynn.

Bill Witaconis, a 6'3" sophomore forward, averaged 25 ppg. as a frosh last year, and is expected to add to the already solid bench.

As the two co-captains are the only seniors on the squad, Scranton seems to be eagerly eyeing the future.

Christmas Tourney

During the Christmas vacation, Berg will participate in the Loyola invitational tournament. Pitted first against the University of Delaware, whom the Mules also will face later in the regular season, the Cardinal and Gray will have their hands full.

The Hens are led by junior Nate Cloud, a 6'6" 198 lb. center, who averaged 17.9 ppg. last year, in addition to leading the MAC in rebounding. His brother, sophomore Pete Cloud, led the Delaware frosh in rebounding last year and should add to the board strength. Delaware, which compiled an 8-11 record the past season, should be much stronger this year.

In the second game of the tournament, December 30, the Mules will encounter either Loyola

Sugar Bowls, Rushing Exploits Highlight Flamish's Grid Career

Two Sugar bowl games and three years of exciting football highlighted the grid career of Bill Flamish, who is currently JV basketball coach, head track coach, assistant football coach, and director of intramurals.

Under Coach Carl Snavely at the University of North Carolina, Flamish played wingback and fullback on the 1946, 1947, and 1948 teams. His playing weight was about 175 pounds.

In his sophomore year, he carried the ball nine times for a net gain of 29 yards, a 3.2 average. This Carolina team posted an 8-1-1 record and went to the Sugar bowl, where they were downed by Georgia, 20-10.

As a junior, Flamish only toted the pigskin 10 times, but he averaged four yards per carry. In addition, he intercepted three passes, returning them for 67 yards and one touchdown.

In 1948 he averaged 6.1 yards on 11 carries and caught four passes for 54 yards, one good for a TD. The Tarheels again went to the Sugar bowl that year but were again defeated, 14-6, by Oklahoma.

Says Jake Wade, director of sports information at North Carolina, "I recall Bill as being a very fine back on teams that were really loaded with backfield team talent."

Freshman Players Gain Positions On Varsity Squad

by Len Berman

The varsity and junior varsity basketball teams have been strengthened this year by the addition of several promising freshmen to their rosters.

Freshmen Bill Jones and Ken Butz have been impressive enough to earn berths on the varsity squad. Of the two, Jones has seen the most action.

He came to Muhlenberg from Slatington high school, where he starred as a hot-shot guard the past two years. He has started in the backcourt for the Mules in their first two games, making quite an auspicious showing. In the opener against Moravian, Bill scored 12 points, by pumping in 5 field goals and 2 from the free throw line. He also led the Muhlenberg fast break and was the leading playmaker with 12 assists. In the Temple game, he scored seven points and again demonstrated his all-round ability.

Also on the varsity roster is freshman Ken Butz, a product of Nazareth high school. He appeared briefly in the Temple game.

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ATHLETIC ANALYSIS

by Ernie Beckley

Unfortunately the promise of a "nightmarish fiasco" was fulfilled Saturday night at the Penn Palestra. There can be no remaining doubt as to the superiority of the Temple Owls over their hapless Mule foes. As the final score of 98-41 indicates, the game was a mismatch.

Due credit must be given to Temple coach Harry Litwack. His unit may be likened to a well-oiled machine from All-American Bruce Drysdale to the lowliest Owl reserve. It was an unemotional and methodical Temple performance which should serve to enhance its national standing. The Owls are simply a terrific basketball team.

This said, it is worthy to note some factors on the Berg side of the ledger. An honest appraisal of the 1961-62 Cardinal and Gray quintet reveals certain glaring weaknesses. Height is a problem with which we must live. There is no solution to be found this season.

Lack of experience is another glaring weakness. With only one senior to be found in the top six hoopsters, mistakes are inevitable. Against opposition such as Moravian, mistakes are easily balanced by superior ability and desire. Against a team like Temple, any mistake is fatal. A bad pass invariably resulted in two Owl points. A missed layup was equally costly.

This was the single most important factor in the game. The Mules made mistakes early in the contest, became obviously rattled, and then simply continued to perpetrate miscues. Fortunately there are not many teams on the Berg schedule which rate with Temple. The results of a poor pass or kicked ball will not be so sorely felt.

Muhlenberg can not expect to win a single game with a 26% shooting average from the floor. Mule ace Chris Hiotis was held scoreless. The tale was much the same down the line. This was an unbelievably "off" night for the Mule hoopsters. Many an intramural team manages to hit 26% of its floor shots. The foul line told much the same story. Here Berg was able to convert but 7 of 17 charity tosses, well below its 69% average.

Thus, without detracting from Temple's acknowledged excellence, it is clear that the Muhlenberg cage picture is not as glum as indicated by a passing glance. Experience is inevitable, talent is present, and luck is bound to return and urge shots through the hoop.

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Lions String 11 Straight; Lead 12-Points At Half

by Rick Ziegler

A lightning attack of 11 straight points late in the first half provided Albright with the initial spurt they needed to whip the Mules 82-54 last night. Berg's errant passing and heavy fouling coupled with the Lion's fine shooting and rebounding were the deciding factors.

Although Albright jumped to an early lead, the Mules tied the score, 7-7, on a Bill Jones layup. Following this knot of the score, the lead changed hands seven times before Albright's spurt. Jump shots by Chris Hiotis and Ron Hoffman kept Muhlenberg tied until the 6'7" Albright center, Bob Holzinger, sank a shot from the pivot to put the Lion in the lead for good.

With three minutes remaining to play in the first half, Jones hit on a jump shot, the last score of the half for Berg. At this point the Lions led, 27-26. Albright's scoring spree followed. Lion captain Tom Pearsall hit for nine of the 11 points. The half-time score read 38-26.

During second half action, the Lions continued to increase their lead. The deadly shooting of Pearsall, Holzinger, and Norm Bautsch was not to be denied. In addition to hitting consistently from the floor, they seized every opportunity to increase their lead.

Freshman Bill Jones played an excellent game for Berg. He handled the ball well on offense and made several fine defensive efforts. Co-captain Hiotis also played well, although hampered somewhat by fouls. His blocking of shots and steals kept Muhlenberg in the game in the first half.

Both coaches substituted freely during the game. Mule head mentor Moyer as well as the Albright coach cleared the bench.

High scorer for Berg was Bill Jones, with 11 points, four field goals and three foul tosses. Chris Hiotis followed with 10 points, while Ron Hoffman captured third place with eight. Pearsall with 20, Bautsch with 18, and Holzinger with 17 led Albright's tallying.

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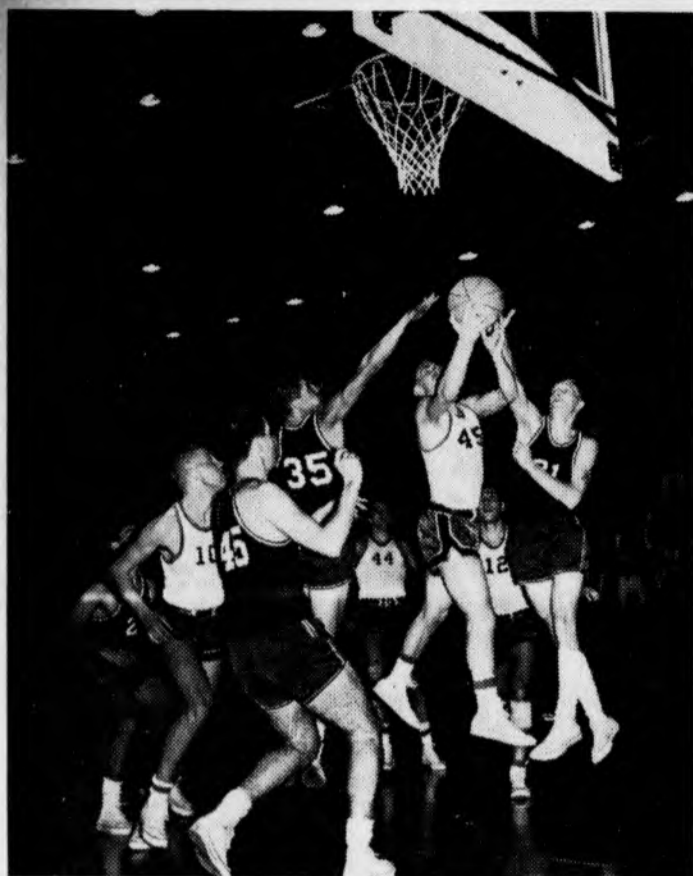
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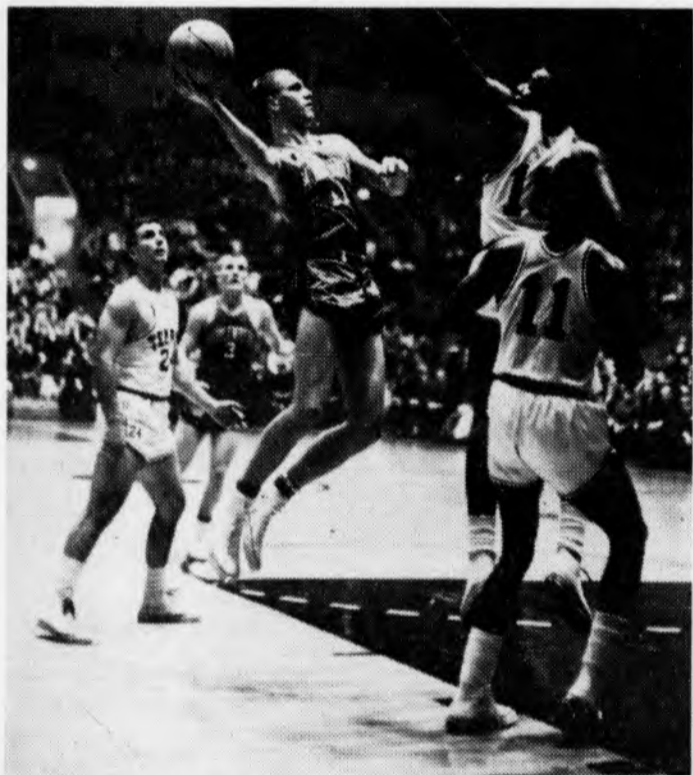
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Squeezing between two Moravian defenders, Bill Jones puts in a field goal in the 77-62 victory over Moravian last Wednesday. (WEEKLY Photo by Dick Stark)



Against Temple at the Palestra, Don Schoenly goes up for a jumper. (Photo by Nic Cohen, U. of Pa. Press)



Head basketball coach Ken Meyer, right of second row, and assistant coach Bill Flamish, on the left end, flank the members of the varsity basketball squad. From left to right, they are (first row): Larry Blum, Joel Glass, Ken Butz, Co-Captain Chris Hiotis, Co-Captain Jack Superka, John Ponchak, and Bill Jones; (second row) Ron Hoffman, Don Schoenly, Dean Lowe, Morgan Brasser, Roger Stuhlmuller, and Chuck Lewis. (WEEKLY Photo by Dick Stark)

Owls Mangle Mule Five; Drysdale Leads Attack

A national power. A jeering crowd. A zone defense. All these added together equal the total picture of Temple's 98-41 rout of Muhlenberg Saturday night at the Penn Palestra in Philadelphia. It was a 40-minute nightmare for Muhlenberg fans.

From the beginning it was apparent that the Mules, 77-62 victors over Moravian, were no match for the twice-victorious Owls. Temple, under the leadership of their All-American candidate Bruce Drysdale, spurred to a 10-0 lead before the Mules sank the first of their infrequent tallies. With six minutes gone in the game, Ron Hoffman scored the first Mule bucket.

Late in the first half, the Owls poured in a streak of 15 straight points to bolster their lead to 41-12. Shortly thereafter the half ended with the score; Temple 43, Muhlenberg 13. One half of the nightmare was ended, but there was more to come.

Temple coach Harry Litwack concluded the game with his reserves. However the subs continued to mount the score as the Mules were unable to penetrate the tight 2-3 zone defense employed by the Owls. With 10 minutes left in the game, when Bill Jones sank a layup, the score quivered at 73-28. It wasn't until the final minute of play, that the Mules hit 40.

Drysdale paced the Owl scoring with 23 points, 10 field goals and three foul shots. John Kasmer and Frank Devery also hit double figures, with 17 points and 12

points respectfully.

Don Schoenly, tallying nine points for the night led the scanty Mule scoring. Bill Jones and John Ponchak contributed eight points apiece, while the zone defense held co-captain Hiotis scoreless.

Temple's zone defense had the Mules baffled all night. They simply could not penetrate it and thus were forced into long outside shots that were often wide of the mark. There were few second shots or taps for Berg since rebounds were as hard to come by as points were. Board control, as well as every other facet of the game, belonged to mighty Temple, the team to beat in the MAC.

Statistics

Temple

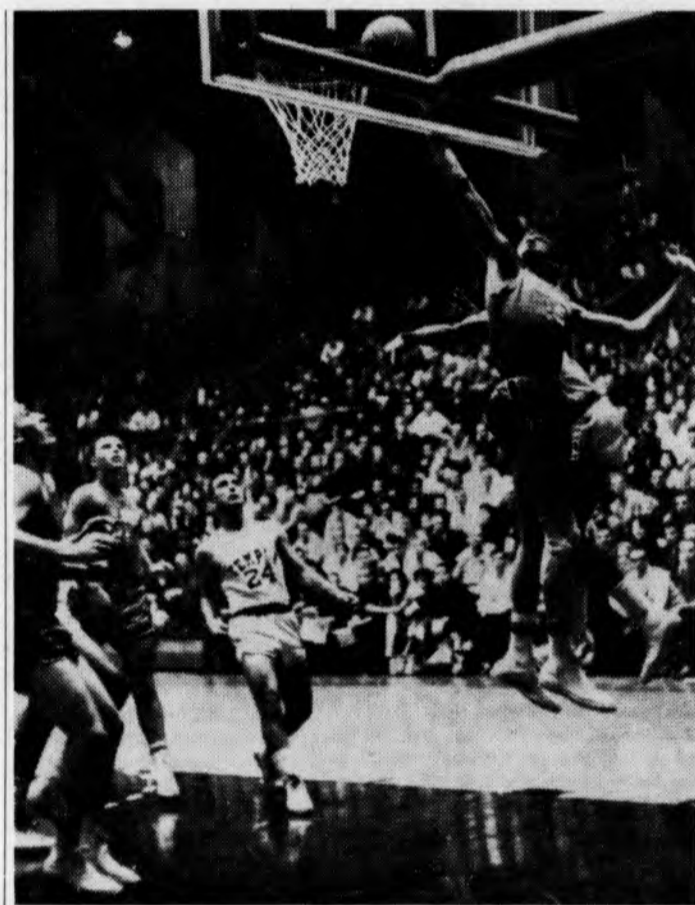
Devery 3-6-7-12; Proctor 2-1-2-5; Gordon 2-4-9-8; Drysdale 10-3-23; Gold 3-2-2-8; Kasmer 6-5-6-7; Harrington 2-0-0-4; Snetten 1-0-1-2; Bishop 0-7-5-7; Ariscinas 1-0-0-2; Fleming 3-2-2-8.

Totals: 34-30-40-96.

Muhlenberg

Schoenly 4-1-3-9; Hiotis 0-0-0-0; Brasser 0-0-0-0; Jones 3-2-2-8; Hoffman 3-0-2-6; Lowe 0-1-2-1; Ponchak 4-0-0-2; Glass 0-0-0-0; Stuhlmuller 1-1-5-3; Butz 0-1-1-1; Superka 2-0-0-4; Blum 0-1-2-1.

Totals: 17-7-17-41.



Dean Lowe goes high in the air to lay in two points for the Mules against the Owls. (Photo by Nic Cohen, U. of Pa. Press)

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Opera Workshop

(Continued from Page Three)
Amahl, sung alternately by John Walsh and Duane Erwin, was a surprisingly well done character. Both boys were sensitive to the drama, and both handled the very difficult Menotti score excellently. Overall, the performance of the Workshop was beautifully sung, poignantly portrayed, and a thoroughly commendable accomplishment.

Tourney Tickets

Muhlenberg students living in the Baltimore area may purchase tickets for the Loyola basketball tournament at \$1.00 each by presenting their ID cards at the Loyola college athletic office. These tickets, for December 29 and 30, must be purchased by December 26, after which the price will be \$1.50. All seats are reserved.

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"Sandbox"

by Edward Albee

"The Future is in Eggs"

by Eugene Ionesco

(U. S. Premiere)

SCIENCE AUDITORIUM - ADMISSION 50c



Seegers Union Rises, Committee Meets

Second semester will bring new programs sponsored by the Student Union committee. In addition to coffee hours on a regular basis and programs similar to those they have presented this semester, the group is working on new ideas such as intercollegiate tournaments in bowling, bridge, and billiards. The committee would also like to meet soon with representatives of all campus groups to set up in greater detail than now exists a master calendar for the coming year to facilitate scheduling so that better programs are possible.

Committee Members

The Student Union committee consists of a Student council member appointed by the Council as chairman who chooses his own committee. The group includes Ed Hoffman as chairman, Ed Bone-

kemper, Dick Lunger, Carol Taylor, Jeanne Maraz, Norman Boyer, and Fred Haverly. They meet every week and have been drawing up a constitution which will be presented to the student body. The Student Union committee will later become the Board of Directors, the governing body of the Union, which will be concerned with programming and determining some policies of the Union.

So far the Committee has held two dances in Brown hall, a pep rally and torchlight parade, and a coffee hour. They also put the jukebox in the Student center and helped with the Vaudeville show after the cinema series presentation of "Lili." Additional workers to help plan or operate the programs are always welcome, since student participating and leadership is part of the idea of the Union. Aside from providing much needed facilities, the Union will enable more varied programs, such as art exhibits, to be presented.

Union Construction

Construction of the Union, which began October 23, is on schedule, and the foundations and structural steel should be completed by March 1. The building should be enclosed by May or June, and barring delays, completed by the end of October.

(Continued on Page Five)

Student Court Ruling Upholds Honor Code To Suspend Violator

On January 5, a student charged with plagiarism on a paper submitted as part of the requirements for a course, appeared before the court. The student pleaded guilty but requested leniency on the basis that he felt the plagiarism had taken place through ignorance of the proper methods for documenting sources rather than through any intention to deceive.

The court felt in this case it could not accept this plea since it had previously stated that it is the responsibility of each student to be aware of the methods of documentation. The court therefore recommended two semesters of suspension beginning with the spring semester of 1962 and this recommendation was accepted and carried out by the Dean of the Faculty.

Lenel Readies Choir In Spirituals, Motets For Spring Concert

The very next day after finals end Mr. Lenel and the choir will begin another one of their annual concert tours. Eight days later, having enjoyed their healthfully exhausting recreation, they will return to begin the spring semester.

One stop each day permits eight stops which will be held at various churches primarily north-west of Allentown. They will be at: Gettysburg; Zanesville, Ohio; Akron, Ohio; Loraine, Ohio; Cleveland, Ohio; Bradford, Pa.; Lewistown, Pa.; and Pottsville. It was felt that a north-west tour would serve as a pleasant break from the north-east tours of the past few years.

Daily Agenda

Arriving usually sometime in the afternoon, the choir will rehearse, spend a little time doing what they wish, eat supper at the church, and present a concert of about one hour and a half. Thereupon, the choir members will go to their assigned hosts. The hosts are usually parishioners who have volunteered to provide sleeping quarters and breakfast for the weary singers.

After breakfast the choir will again assemble at the church, load the buses, and head for the next stop on the tour.

Concert For Berg

The only planned sight-seeing stop is a look at Oberlin college, the music school, incidentally, where Mr. Lenel received his M.A.

Students at Muhlenberg will have an opportunity to enjoy the concert when the choir presents it during a Friday chapel-program early next semester.

Horn Serenade Fetes Dancers At Junior Prom

Clear and crystal tones of the country's highest trumpet herald the advent of Muhlenberg's spring semester social season. The Junior class will present "Sweetheart Seren-



Maynard Ferguson

ade" on Friday night, February 2. The dance, at which the Junior prom queen is crowned will be held at the Frolics ballroom from 9-1.

Maynard Ferguson, the youngest bandleader in the country will provide the music for the dance. The Canadian has made a special effort to discover the musical tastes

(Continued on Page Six)

Dean Of Faculty, Department Heads Resign, Retire In Age Requirement

Dr. Henry M. M. Richards, dean of faculty at college, resigned his post as of August 31, 1962. He will continue, however, on the Muhlenberg teaching staff and as head of the department of economics and business administration, effective September 1, 1962.

The announcement was made by Dr. Erling N. Jensen, president, following a meeting of the board of trustees, at which the dean's resignation was accepted.

A 1932 alumnus of Muhlenberg, Dr. Richards joined the college administrative staff and faculty in 1954.

Dean Richards informed President Jensen that for several years he has been desirous of returning to full-time teaching. He also is interested in having time to pursue some research work in the field of economics.

He said he has enjoyed working with President Jensen and he believes the new administration is moving in the right direction.

President Jensen said he had received complete cooperation from Dean Richards.

"The dean," the president continued, "has been loyal to the college and dedicated to the policies and decisions of this administration."

"I also wish to express my sincere appreciation to Dean Richards for his devoted service to Muhlenberg college, his alma mater, during the eight years he has served as dean of the faculty."

Also three of the college's department heads will retire August 31 as a result of a policy instituted by the administration that department heads be retired from administrative duties, whenever possible, upon reaching the age of 65.

The retiring department heads are Dr. George H. Brandes of the chemistry department; Dr. John V. Shankweiler, biology department; and Dr. James E. Swain, history and political science department.

The three professors, however, will remain on Muhlenberg's teaching faculty.

Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere, who this year will reach the age of 70, also will retire August 31.

According to the Muhlenberg by-laws, faculty members normal-

ly are retired at the end of the academic year in which age 65 is attained. However, by special vote of the board of trustees, extensions of service may be made on a year-to-year basis, but no such extension postpones retirement beyond the end of the academic year in which age 70 is reached.

Dr. Corbiere has been retained as head of the department of romance languages and teacher on

(Continued on Page Four)

Greeks Make Ready For Spring Onslaught Of Aspiring Rushees

Fraternity open season on freshmen begins February 1. Rushing occasions stimulated activity for the fraternities' social schedules. Tentative schedules of some of the houses' programs for the freshmen are as follows:

The brothers of Alpha Tau Omega will start out the Junior Prom festivities in a proper spirit on Friday night February 2, with a pre-dance party featuring George Bowers, pianist. There will also be a small gathering after the dance of brothers, freshmen, and their dates. The next afternoon the house will hold a jazz concert, followed in the evening by a buffet dinner and Teddy Rich and the Richmen. On Sunday a party with Phi Epsilon Pi is scheduled. The following Friday night, February 9, the brothers will hold a stag party for the freshmen. Another Jazz concert is planned for Saturday afternoon February 10 followed by a party featuring the Nocturnes in the evening after the Gettysburg game.

Plans of Phi Epsilon Pi for the freshmen include a social gathering after the Junior prom Friday night. On Saturday, the house is presenting the "Bo Diddley Trio" entrance to which party will be by invitation only. A brunch will be served at the house on Sunday morning. February 13 is the date of Phi Epsilon Pi's rushing function.

Festivities welcoming the freshmen to Sigma Phi Epsilon are a buffet supper on Friday night before the Junior prom and a night cap directly afterwards. Saturday's activities begin with a brunch served at 11:00 A.M. There will then be a social hour at the house before brothers and friends adjourn to the Lehigh Valley Club for dinner. Music at the party that night will be by Tony Mauro and the Concepts. Sunday afternoon the Sig Ep house will be converted into a ski lodge where brothers and guests will relax after an active weekend. Monday Feb. 5 is Sig Ep's rushing function. On Friday Feb. 9 the brotherhood will hold a smoker in its "dungeon" followed by a party the next evening. Freshmen will then be invited to a dinner on Sunday afternoon.

Tau Kappa Epsilon invites freshmen to social gatherings before and after the Junior Prom on Friday night Feb. 2. Brunch will be served the next morning at approximately 11:00 A.M. Saturday, at 9:00 P.M., the brothers and guests will enter "Sherwood Forest" at the house's party. Another brunch will be served Sunday morning at 11:00 A.M. Tuesday, Feb. 6 is the Rushing Function which will explain life at TKE. On the following Saturday Feb. 10 freshmen will be invited to a record party at the house.

Semester Facts of Life, Death Confront Academic Community

Worried looks, open books, no-doze tablets, hushed recreation rooms, a crowded library, all indicate the imminent return of that crucial week and a half period of final exams. The last of the schedule conflicts are being resolved and semester classes are drawing quietly to a close.

What exams are considered the hardest? Surprisingly, students do not agree on the answer to this question. An exam which is dreaded by one student may cause no concern for another.

Freshmen Apprehension

Among the freshmen, History of Civilization, Chemistry, Mathematics courses, and General Biology rank high on the apprehension list, but opinions differ strongly. Upperclassmen naturally tend to place more emphasis on subjects in which they are majoring.

Are students satisfied with their schedules? The freshmen this year will have an exam each day for the first five days of the examination period and in general seem content with the arrangement.

Earlier Schedules

A few freshmen, on the other hand, say they would rather "get the exams over with" during the first few days. Reminiscent juniors, however, consider the freshmen schedule ideal in comparison to what it was two years ago. The horror of the 1959 academic year occurred when the freshmen found they were to have four exams in the first two days of the examination period.

Upperclassmen exam schedules tend to vary more and to have more conflicts because of the wider freedom of course selection. Several juniors hurriedly scurried to the registrar's office when they found they had three exams scheduled for the same afternoon. Rescheduling, however, is ironing out all difficulties and few students have any serious objections to their schedules.

End-of-Semester Tests

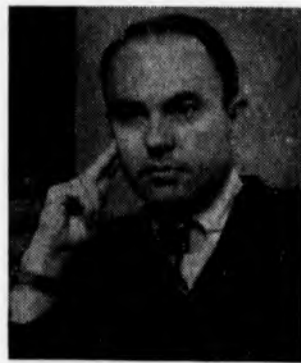
What students do object to, however, is the practice by many professors of giving tests this week, during the closing days of classes. "I won't be able to start studying for finals until the weekend," complained one student, plagued by several end-of-the-semester tests.

The institution of the honor code has brought about an interesting innovation in the conducting of exams this year. For the first time unproctored exams will be held.

(Continued on Page Four)

Southern Editor Martin S. Ochs Voices Opinion

Martin S. Ochs, the young editor of *The Chatanooga Times*, will speak in assembly in the science auditorium Friday, January 12 at 11 a.m. His subject will be "A Southern Editor Speaks His Mind" in which Ochs states that he be-



Martin Ochs

lieves that the South will eventually accept the decision of the Supreme Court on integration because it will not pay the price of its own public schools. In his discussion of the subject, he deals with such factors as industrialization and migration as a reflection of an increasing national — as opposed to Southern — problem.

A member of the family which owns *The New York Times*, Mr. Ochs is a veteran newspaperman. He was born in Chattanooga in 1923 and attended Princeton University. After serving in the Army during World War II, he worked for a short time as sports writer for *The Chatanooga Times*. He then traveled abroad as correspondent for *The New York Times* and was Chief of the Times Bureau in Berlin during the 1951-1952 period of the Cold War. Mr. Ochs also traveled in Latin America during 1956 and 1959.

Since becoming the Editor of the *Chatanooga Times* in 1958, Ochs has gained the reputation of being "one of the most outspoken editors of the South."

Editors Eye Past, Listen To Future, Cite Progress

AN EDITORIAL

At present, does Muhlenberg meet or perhaps exceed, the expectations which you first held on arriving here and which you now hold, having seen the school in action? Does the college offer all it could? Students and faculty who answered this question negatively have in the past semester taken strides to effect the fulfillment of their aspirations and desire.

Fall — 1961 — saw a rise in student accomplishment, implying a down-to earth, grass-roots movement in this Decade of Dedication. Open constructive criticism of faculty-administrative education policies was initiated. The committee on student concern has made a good beginning in discovering, in part, student opinion on Muhlenberg education at bull-sessions which counted for something. Unfortunately only students who had seriously considered such problems before, attended. The committee should stimulate thought on all student levels. Too often, and this is unfortunate, we expect too much, too soon from groups which are making a beginning as this specific committee is.

A more recent administrative-faculty upheaval caused quite a tremor. Our little Mt. Olympus exploded and gods were dethroned. Volcanoes generally destroy but they also enrich the soil. Old ideas are good and not so painful. New ideas are better. Education is a painful process.

The Student court has done an admirable job in following the letter of the law even when the law is geared to elastic interpretation. We refer specifically to the rule concerning general student comportment. Freshman regulations build toward class unity and spirit, but recently, when the desired spirit was so outstandingly evidenced, it was condemned. The elastic of the forementioned clause snapped back and stung several. Five years ago spirit built traditions and memories.

In another recent case ignorance of the law was condemned. Let us please remember, however, students are human beings.

The Honor code has seen a semester of relative success. One heard little or no pencil tapping and students were able to stretch their arms and look out of windows during hour exams without suspicious faculty scrutiny. This, too is a beginning. It is certainly naive to believe that honor can be confined within a purely academic framework.

In the physical plant, the J. Conrad Seegers union is finally underway. The Student Union committee is to be commended for its work in soliciting student support for the students' building.

In our opinions, general student interest in getting out of the daily rut and into the metaphysical plain has been heightened and promising. Fred Kerr, Jim Clements, Henry Abraham, Mr. Hirsch of the Allentown Art museum and several others have been most influential. Mask and Dagger ably demonstrated that it's not so much how you say it but what you say.

(Continued on Page Four)

"TO FOLLOW KNOWLEDGE LIKE A SINKING STAR"

by Heinrich Meyer

Theatre is more than drama and stage. It is also the particular place, audience and moment of each performance. For this reason, extraneous matters often add to the effect of a show. When actual drama enters from the world without, ordinary theatre can rise to extraordinary heights, as these evenings showed.

Outsiders and newcomers may have missed this drama. Most must have felt some of it. That was the common experience that behind Met stood a creative man, a man who has given his all from early morning till almost midnight to everyone who cared, a gentle and constructive man who does not play up to power or mere authority and who does not live by convention, but by conviction, and that this man would not be with Muhlenberg in the future. Wherever the chain of authority made its rusty rattle, whoever is responsible and for whatever reasons, was not for us to judge or to decide, but we felt a unity between stage and audience which added magic power to these evenings. I have felt it like only once before, at the last performance of Paderewski.

Dramatic Evolution

In the old drama, men fought against men. But when men are caught in the rat race, individual heroes cease being adequate symbols of reality. Nobody is a hero any longer when mankind itself becomes the victim. When one man has the power to chop off heads and to dispose over the lives of many, such authority can hardly be said to come from God, unless you mean to be gentler than a dove and slyer than a serpent. The evil of interference with the souls of men, with the lives of men is no longer a dramatic incident, but a common experience. When everyone feels this, a new kind of drama becomes inevitable.

The new playwrights do not speak of Sin, but they mean it when they show the hopeless stupidity and weakness of Man who lives not by love, but by an authority which in the end is mere chance. The modern playwright cannot hope that in the end a hero will appear who can right the wrongs and sweep the stage clean for new and better lives. It could be different. This is why *American Dream* is not just about that sociological fiction of American "Momism," but about a chance we are missing every time we do something wrong.

Futility

The play thus turns into a sermon or an essay. Men cannot act when they are chained. They can only talk or perhaps make allusions that are understood by their friends. A lot of good will it do them! What can modern man do? He cannot even change a stupid action. Can he get a box wrapped? Yes, and he can get a hat and try to get his toilet fixed. This is why these are chosen as symbols of modern man. To make good theatre out of such insignificance is a great problem. The actors of yesterday would have failed. But our casts made very good theatre out of mediocre plays.

Those two stupid females, Pat Winter as a very gorgeous Mommy and Sandy Stevens as thrombone-throated Mrs. Barker, had an almost impossible assignment. They had to argue about nothing and keep us interested. What's the color of their hats to us? But Pat did it wonderfully, reversing herself a few times and admitting her marvelous stupidity with a cheerful "of course." Everyone is everyone's dupe, even his own. What does it matter?

Futility

The adopted child gets ruined. Love is thrown out with the oldsters. Grandma is disposed of. Never spare any feelings, just do what you have the power to do. You may think it is for the good of your assignment, but when it is unloving and goes against the feelings of others, it must be the wrong solution. Not so here. Everyone can be replaced. You can get a substitute. You have the power, the money. Satisfaction is guaranteed. A hopeless situation!

Al Davis played the young man as himself, the fellow-who-doesn't-quite-know-what. At times he was almost moving. He might have done the part differently, figuring out the young man who sells himself; he could have done him, for instance, as a little rat who tries to please in order to get up the ladder or as a hatchet-faced eager beaver. But he did better than that. Still, he should not have

(Continued on Page Five)

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Editorial Views

Satire, Sacred Cows . . .

Whether or not students realized it, they saw two intimately related pictures last Friday. The first, *Animal Farm*, was shown during the Assembly period and the second, *When Comedy Was King*, at night at the Cinema series.

Animal Farm was an animated cartoon of George Orwell's famous book of the same name. The film, in no way anti-communistic, depicted the what is now common theme (both in literature and reality) of betrayal of the revolution. While a close parallel to the Russian revolution may be seen it is obvious that was dealing, primarily, with generic types. Thus there was the high minded idealist, the crafty opportunist, the spineless, selfish follower, the ignorant, betrayed follower, a mindless mass, and a perceptive leader of the masses.

I must add that this excellent film was almost ruined by a foolish, uncalled for Hollywood ending. Unfortunately, as much as we would like to see it, everything does not always work out for the best and there are certain odious things with which we must live.

When Comedy Was King was a series of delightful (and more often hysterical) pastiches from the era of Silent films. Virtually all of the great comedians of that time were shown in some of their most humorous films.

I have stated that these two pictures were intimately related and now I shall attempt to prove it.

One could not help but notice that policemen were subjected to brutal satire in *When Comedy Was King*. Almost every film clip showed some dumb cop being made into a fool. It must be remembered that at that time policemen were one of America's most staunchest symbols of authority.

Today we no longer see satire and comedy of that type. People are afraid to mock our symbols of authority. Americans have become so indoctrinated with the concept that authority is supreme that they no longer question it. The American political mind has linked questioners of authority with radicalism (i.e. communism).

Animal Farm showed the result of the complete acceptance of authoritarianism. When animals, or people, lose their ability to question policy and policy-makers they lose everything. They become impotent followers and when a change in administration occurs it is only from one totalitarian regime to another.

Many Americans today remind me of the sheep in *Animal Farm*. Not only do they laugh at our "sacred cows" but they are incapable of laughing at them.

If a group of brilliant comics was to start doing devastating mocks of the FBI, HUAC, etc. would they be considered great comedians or hard-core left-wingers. Unfortunately, I believe it would be the latter.



Of All Possible Worlds

by Ted Wachs

As Caesar once said, "Et Tu Brute," so the U. N., if it could speak, might say Et Tu Nehru. For by sending his troops into Portuguese-held Goa, Premier Nehru had pinpointed all too clearly, the inadequacies of the organization he had helped build and maintain. What India did in Goa cannot be excused in any way; for while the excuse of "ending colonialism" may be accepted by the Afro-Asians and the Communist bloc, this illustrates only too clearly the double standard prevalent in the world today. One wonders what these same countries would say if China invaded India under the banner of "ending Colonialism."

As I said, one cannot excuse Nehru for what he did, yet my purpose here is not to condemn him as certain sections of our reactionary right have delighted in doing. Neither is it my purpose to chart the destruction this action has wrought on the U. N., for by its inaction in this affair, the U. N. is as much to blame as Nehru himself is. Rather my purpose is to speculate what would be Nehru's reactions if some country were to invade a part of India under the pretext of ending Indian Colonialism.

Prospects

The invasion of India under this pretext is entirely possible, and by his actions and the refusal of the U. N. to take action, Nehru may have inspired Pakistan to take the same sort of action he himself took in Goa. The name of Nehru's Goa is Kashmir and in Hindu India, it is the only territory almost wholly Moslem.

By all right, Kashmir should be a part of neighboring Pakistan, which is also Moslem; yet in spite of annual Petitions from the people of Kashmir, Nehru has refused to even discuss the annexation of Kashmir by Pakistan. It was 12 years ago that Nehru began petitioning Portugal for negotiations on turning Goa over to India, and it was just about that same time that Kashmir and Pakistan began petitioning Nehru for discussions on the future of Kashmir.

Analogously

Just as Nehru got impatient with Portuguese inaction, so Pakistan is getting impatient with Indian inaction. Like India, Pakistan is in a position to do something about this situation; for the past decade the U. S. has been supplying Pakistan (A S.E.A.T.O. ally) with the latest weapons including F. 104 Jet Fighters equipped with Sidewinder missiles. Up till now, Pakistan has not taken any action, but with Nehru's example in Goa, who could blame Pakistan if she marched into Kashmir under the banner of ending "Indian Colonialism."

Who? Probably the same people who so loudly praised India's courageous act in ending Portuguese Colonialism in Goa. Curiouser and curiouser this world of ours.

Arcade Shows Variety In Poetic Endeavors

by Janet Stamm

If, as has been hinted to me, no one reads reviews anyway, let me then get my substance into my beginning: read this issue of the *Arcade*. That will do because the thing ought to convey itself — as I believe this issue does — without the intervention of the verbalizing reviewer.

Nonetheless, and especially knowing that I shall go unread, like Dante's character I shall proceed without fear of infamy.

Variety

That which strikes me most forcibly is the variety of forms. In the three years that I have been reading this so-called literary magazine, I have been oppressed by formlessness as a majority display, most especially by the whimsical, unregulated fragments of prose presuming to be verse. Here, for the first time is general control by form. There are traditional — and difficult — ways: rhyme, stanza, sonnet. These are severe disciplines and achieve remarkable success in Walter Blue's "quel prix pour pain," A. David Deery's "Revival," and Janice Weidner's "Cat."

There are more recent linguistic and rhetorical modes: Frederick M. Busch's poems displaying what I call vertical syntax, a something difficult to define but available in such poets as Whitman, Hopkins, Cummings, and Dylan Thomas; and Leslie J. Workman's extended "As . . . so . . ." structure, reflecting and using a device as ancient as the epic and as metaphysical as Donne, lending weight and gravity through structure, supporting plain sense wrought in lovely and haunting imagery, the feeling that other men have passed this way before, and here is the marvel anew.

Foreign Style

Still another kind of form is David L. Gaskill's "Haiku," attempting to make comfortable and effective an alien form, a worthy experiment which might finally succeed as did the sonnet, although to date I am not yet persuaded of final transliteration of form since English never was syllabic, but accentual.

Still another mode of control is the generating metaphor as in Dorothy Hartman's "Cried Eyes No Longer See" and Carol Suplicki's "Boy and Dead Bird." Or in J. Gysbert Bouma's twin peanuts in "Ivan's Final Proposal to Lena." And there is allusion and analogue, as in William L. Kinter's "Hark, Hark, the Dogs Do Bark" where the beggars, those uncomfortable realities to society's tidy cages, are come to town, "a copperhead descending," an archetypal upthrust.

In short, the poetry is good, even if I have not contrived in my unread limit of words to mention all worthy poems. Read them.

Prose

Of the prose. Both short stories, by Carol Suplicki and Gretchen Dihoff, are, first of all, stories. This too is form: to succeed by narrative means, not by say-so. Both are essentially stream of consciousness, one inside the mind as idea, the other in images, both recording and revealing the perpetual problem of pain, an awakening into the death of illusion and hope. Ralph S. Graber's "The Fabulous Frank Merriwell" records its own delights of the long-lived, truly fabulous, hero of another day. (To Dr. Graber: Was gift with your paragraphs, old friend, thou Machiavelli of mechanics)

Of the art, I find little to say. At a guess, I suspect that all the art is falsified by reduction so that the originals, whatever was intended, is not obtainable. It is interesting, but not compelling.

Two final notes. To the editorial staff — In the midst of general excellence of format and type, why bold face instead of italics for titles within text? B. F. glares so obtrusively. To all aspiring writers: I should like, once before I die, to see some genuine humor in a collegiate magazine or newspaper.

Creative Arts Group Uses Own Resources

The Creative Arts workshop is the Poetry workshop. The name was changed in hope that the organization would expand beyond the limits of prose and poetry.

The Workshop produces and criticizes creative arts. At the present time, prose and poetry are the works which are most often dealt with. Though the name of the workshop has been changed to include other forms of art, there has been little response in the other fields.

Since the organization members feel, according to Carol Suplicki, their acting chairman, that their goal is "not to be further educated in the humanities, but to grow in each one's own power of expression," there is no program of speakers. Each meeting is a discussion of the works that its members have submitted to be criticized.

The Creative Arts workshop meets Thursday afternoon at 4:15 in the M.C.A. room. Mr. Workman is the advisor.

SECOND COFFEE HOUR

Continuing the series of coffee hours being conducted by the Seegers Union Committee, the fencing team will present a demonstration highlighting the next event. Free coffee will be served at this affair February 7 in the Brown hall Recreation room.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

At the beginning of the academic year 1961-62 an innovation was installed on our campus — the "honor system." The first few lines of which read:

"Because we believe that the personal integrity of our students deserves encouragement; because we believe that learning takes place most effectively when understanding and mutual respect exist among students and faculty; because we believe . . ."

However, on the evening of December 16, 1961 — an evening of inclement weather — a throng of students was gathered in the student center anxiously awaiting the opening of the library. Some had term papers due that week, some needed reference material and others merely wanted to browse through magazines. The clock ticked slowly. Since the library had not opened by seven p.m. the assumption was that it would not be opened. No one was certain, though, so President Jensen was contacted who in turn clarified the situation by contacting one of the

librarians. The answer given him was that the librarians could not come. However, one librarian was located who was willing to open the library if permission were granted. Permission was not granted. Reason: Fear that the students would enter the stacks. It is here that I would like to question the value of the "honor system."

To my understanding the honor system is a two-party relationship based upon respect. It is a relationship existing between the individual (or individuals) trusted and the individual (or authoritative body) doing the entrusting. For example, when an adolescent is asked to assume adult responsibility he expects to be treated not as a child, but as an adult.

Unfortunately, man sometimes allows himself to become dazzled by a theory to the extent that he loses sight of its purpose. The existing situation is similar with the possible exception that we are not adolescents. We are adults willing to accept adult responsibilities.

Signed,

Evelyn Simon

German Professor Undertakes Original Research Compositions

When Doctor Heinrich Meyer arrived in America 1930 he brought with him the European conception of professorship: teaching was supplemented by intensive research.

Thus Doctor Meyer continued his research and amassed an impressive personal library. His first major project was

the life of Goethe. At that time Doctor Meyer was not connected with any university and so was forced to get sources together himself. His main interest was to establish the position of Goethe as a scientist in relation to his day. Professor Meyer acquired approximately 1,000 volumes pertaining to biology, geology, chemistry, and physics. When the Goethe book was completed in 1949, Doctor Meyer sold his library volumes to the University of Illinois. The money received from this sale financed his second project, cosmology.

Eighteenth Century Study

Doctor Meyer was interested in finding why the discrepancy arose during the 1700's that the world began in 4000 B.C. only to be contradicted in the 1780's. Doctor Meyer found that people had begun to doubt the authenticity of the Bible, the only source of the time, and thus, uncertainty had arisen. Professor Meyer sold this part of his library, after completing his project, to the University of Indiana.

Professor Meyer now undertook the study of Spinoza, and why this philosopher was regarded at the beginning of the 18th century as an atheist but at the end of the 18th century became known as "the most Christian" philosopher. The answer lay in the intellectual climate of the era in which people drifted from 17th century orthodoxy. Doctor Meyer received a Guggenheim fellowship and a leave of absence from the trustees of Muhlenberg college in order to publish his findings. Professor Meyer felt that, after the completion of his last project, now was the opportune time to undertake a major study, sociology of literature.

Lectures

He obtained a sabbatical leave from Muhlenberg college and began work. His first findings were presented in lectures at the University of Texas, the Free University of Berlin, and the University of Hamburg. Doctor Meyer is still working on this project and expresses regrets that the assignment of classes at Muhlenberg is not concerned with the research man. Doctor Meyer hopes, "that the new president will manage to foster legitimate research since it is of prime importance that professors be able to hand on more to their students."

Dorm Council's Rule Excludes Night Rushing

In an effort to minimize the effects of fraternity rushing upon the study conditions of Martin Luther hall, the following regulation will be in effect February 1-15:

No upper class student will be permitted in any section of Martin Luther hall. This regulation will apply Sundays through Thursdays with the exception of the period from 10:30 p.m. to midnight.

This rule is applicable to study halls and lounges as well as individual rooms.

Violation of this ruling will result in strong disciplinary action by the Dormitory council.

Richard J. Jacob,
President
Men's Dormitory Council

PLAN AHEAD

The annual Muhlenberg Christian association Art contest will be held from April 10 to May 4. Why not begin work for it now or over the Christmas recess? Any media, oils, water color, charcoals, ink, etc., may be used. Sculpture is also accepted.

Ideas History Course Has Interesting Start

"History of Ideas" (History 71) was an outgrowth of discussion by a small group of the College faculty, hoping that it would be possible to offer a greater challenge to our better students and to afford the opportunity of having a meeting of minds of majors in various disciplines within the College curriculum.

Their hope was that the class should be entirely in the hands of students, with guidance coming from various faculty members participating in the course. Grades and attendance were to be minimized, but the faculty reserve the right to ask a student to withdraw if topnotch work is not maintained. The whole procedure was to be informal and on a high level of discussion method.

Formal

Meetings are held in the Seminar room on Wednesday evenings, with small tutorial groups meeting from time to time in the homes of the various faculty members. Each year a special topic is chosen and a plan of procedure is drawn up for the entire year. The meetings are presided over by a faculty member; however, on occasion students have asked for, and have received, permission to conduct a portion of the meeting on their own without the faculty being present.

In the five years of the existence of History 71, the following topics have been discussed: (1) "The Role of the Individual," (2) "Liberalism vs. Authoritarianism," (3) "The Mass Man," (4) "Mid-20th Century Revolution," and this year the topic is "The Decline of the West." The original faculty group consisted of Drs. Kinter, Stenger, Koehler, Staack, and Swain, with Dr. Reed joining at a later date. Generous help has been provided by Drs. Shankweiler, Smart, and Mortimer, and also by Professor Lenel, Mr. Colarusso, and Dean Richards.

Commendations

Student participants are chosen on the basis of scholarship, enthusiasm, and ability to participate in discussion groups. The succeeding class members are suggested first by the members of the present class, and supplemented by the department chairmen of the College and the History 71 faculty. Admission is by invitation only. It is now considered a real honor to belong to History 71, and most of the participating faculty are having a very rewarding experience.

Numerous inquiries have been received from other colleges and at least four such classes have been organized in other institutions. Commendations come from many sources, including ex-participants in the class and, through them no doubt, from deans of various law schools and graduate schools in leading institutions.

Women Hear Cosmetic Hints

On Tuesday evening, December 5, 1961, Mr. Andre gave a demonstration of Jon Pierre cosmetics to the Muhlenberg coeds in the recreation room of Brown Hall. After saying a few words about the product he was representing, Mr. Andre asked for a volunteer from the audience on whom he could demonstrate the cosmetics. Joanne Schaaf fulfilled the request. As Mr. Andre proceeded in his demonstration he explained the importance of each step. At the end of the program there was a period left open for questions. Each coed present was given a free coupon which was redeemable at the Jon Pierre beauty salon.

December MET Play Gains Actress' Plaudits

by Janice Weidner

Imaginative direction and precise, controlled performances key-noted MET's triple offering on December 13, 14, and 15, in the Science auditorium. Capacity audiences were sometimes perplexed but generally delighted by *The American Dream* and *The Sandbox* by Edward Albee, and *The Future Is In Eggs* by Eugene Ionesco.

The three one-act plays had continuity of form as well as of theme, as they progressed from the almost traditional drama of *The American Dream*, through *The Sandbox*'s simple symbolism, to Ionesco's typically fantastic nonsense which actually makes terrifying sense to the perceptive viewer. *The American Dream*'s theme of the inhumanity of human relationships was underscored and, unfortunately, partially repeated by *The Sandbox*.

An arresting little play in its own right, *Sandbox* is nonetheless narrower in scope than the one preceding it, and thus was not shown to its best advantages. *Eggs* concerned the result of these inhuman relationships, picturing love and all man's finer aspirations as overwhelmed by the raw sexual drive to produce! produce! produce!, asking the question: To what avail?

Personalities

In directing *The American Dream*, Jim Clements combined a good play and a good cast to create an excellent production. The few rough spots were more than compensated for by an all-over vivid-

ness and spontaneity.

Pat Winter, as shallow, status-seeking Mommy, was consistently good, flitting through her role with grace, a brittle laugh, and a beautiful sense of timing. The subtlety of her movements and voice control ("Madam, this hat is beige, beige") lent a professional deftness to her performance, making one wish that the talented Miss Winter, after playing two similar roles so well, might soon have a chance to try something different.

Physically and spiritually emasculated Daddy, a fitting mate for physically and spiritually frigid Mommy, was portrayed convincingly by Joe Ruznak. With added experience, Mr. Ruznak should develop a more polished style, enabling him to present his character while concealing the actor working behind it.

Zenith

Giving her best performance to date on the Muhlenberg stage was Burroughs as Grandma, the only human role in the play and perhaps the most difficult one. Combining impish humor and pathos without triteness, Miss Burroughs' interpretation was warm and sensitive. Especially memorable was her scene on the sofa with the Young Man (Al Davis) as she revealed the secret of the baking contest and Uncle Henry's Day Old Cake.

If Mr. Davis's portrayal of the Young Man was not wholly successful, it was the fault of the script, not of the actor. While we can appreciate Mr. Albee's intentions in inserting a set speech which is so out of key with the rest of the play, the effect is disturbing rather than poignant. Mr. Davis played with dignity and sincerity a role that, in the hands of a less capable actor, could have been a disaster.

Weak Link

Sandy Stevens' performance did not attain the high standards set by the others. While the character of Mrs. Barker is certainly intended to be a stereotype, there can be too much of a good thing, and our Professional Woman barked out all her lines in exactly the same way, without seeming to know what to do with her arms in the meantime.

Although the interpretation lacked modulation, the audience certainly got the author's message about Professional Women. If there is room for criticism here, there is certainly much more room for commendations to director Clements and his cast for a job carefully and artistically done.

Second Play

The effect produced by *The Sandbox* was one of clean-cut simplicity. As Grandma, Audrie Houpt held the center of the stage as much by her excellent performance as by her position. She both looked and sounded like the cantankerous, eighty-six year old woman she represented; especially well done was her gradual vocal fade-out as she was lulled to sleep by the acrobatic Angel of Death (Tom Mendham).

Both Bonnie Horne and Raymond Cooper were adequate in their roles, contributing to the play's total picture. Don Eismann (Continued on Page Five)

Coeds Celebrate Season With Caroling, Presents

by Joan Middlemast

Versatile Chef Seasons Grill To Snack Bar

Perhaps one of the busiest members of the Muhlenberg community is not a teacher or member of the administration. He is perhaps the man who can feed Cerby, wait on famished students, and run a grill simultaneously. This man, well known to the frequenters of the Snack bar, is Nevin Nagle.

Nevin's ambidexterous arms are the result of many years' experience. Beginning in a dime store, Nevin worked in a pretzel factory and in the navy as cook before joining the ranks of Wood catering services, his present employer.



Like every interesting job, Nevin's, too, has an interesting beginning. As a boy his parent's hotel interested him and later his work at a bakery was the stepping stone to his career in food.

Nevin, as most students know enjoys working around Muhlenbergites. Perhaps his patience is strengthened by Phyllis, his 15 year old daughter, who wants to become a nurse; James, his 11 year son, who is uncertain about a profession; and Drew, his seven year old son, who, at the moment, wants to become a missionary.

Although Nevin's entire political sympathies are with the United States government and the Muhlenberg student body, he has dared to venture onto the campuses of Lehigh and Lafayette, though only to set up snack bars. But after all, even the opposition has to eat.

Philip Bosco Plays Lead In Comedy

The Ticket of Leave Man, Tom Taylor's melodrama, opened on Wednesday, December 20, at the Midway theatre, 420 West 42nd street, New York City, under the direction of Robert Moore.

First produced in London in 1863, this classic 19th century melodrama revolves around a man recently released from prison and his cherished parole ticket, which is his ticket of leave. It is a play that combines element of comedy and melodrama in its tale of Hawkshaw, the master detective, and his running battle with "Tiger" Dalton, the king of the underworld.

Author Tom Taylor has written numerous plays of the period of which probably the best known (Continued on Page Five)

The annual Christmas parties in the women's dormitories were held on December 18, as a climax to the pre-Christmas activities. The Christmas spirit pervaded the dormitories soon after Thanksgiving recess ended when the joyful sounds of carols issued forth from many rooms. As Christmas trees, artificial and real, were decorated, and the interiors of the rooms began to look more and more like Christmas there was no mistaking that the holiday season was getting closer.

Decorating committees in both Brown and Prosser Halls decorated the lobbies, and when the dormitories were closed on the evening of December 11, the lobbies which had been closed during the day, were opened to the coeds who sat around, singing Christmas carols and gazing at the beautifully decorated rooms.

Judging

By Thursday, December 14, each of the doors in the dormitories were decorated, for on that same day members of the faculty judged the doors. Dr. Bouma, Dr. Vaughan, and Mrs. Jensen were the judges in Brown Hall, and Dr. Kinter, Miss Rodda, Mr. Workman, and Mr. Baldrige were the judges on Prosser Hall and Bernheim.

Judges submitted their decisions which were announced at the Christmas parties on Sunday night. A number of the coeds had gotten their doors decorated the weekend before, but there seemed to be quite a rush at Kivert's and the Campus Shop for crepe paper and masking tape Wednesday afternoon!

Credits

In Brown Hall, committees headed by: Mary Swigar, decoration chairman; Judy Wilfinger, program chairman; and Joyce Tunnel, refreshments chairman, all working under Sandy Urban, the general chairman, and in Prosser Hall, committees headed by: Pat Winter, program chairman; Erna Hilliard, refreshments chairman; and Jane Seonbuchner, decorations chairman, general chairman Verna Wolf completed all the plans for the Christmas parties. The co-ordinating chairman for Brown Hall, Prosser Hall and the commuting students was Ginny Pappenhauser. The commuters and girls from Bernheim House joined in the festivities at Brown Hall, while the coeds at Prosser were equally enjoying their party.

Freshmen were given the traditional freshmen stocking gifts — verbal gifts, and the winners of the best door decorations were announced.

Gifts Exchanged

Finally, after singing a few Christmas carols, the coeds settled down awaiting the arrival of Santa Claus (Barbara Laffenburger). The house mothers were given their gifts and the twenty-five cent gifts were distributed to each coed whose name had been drawn by another coed. Refreshments were served after the very successfully carried out parties ended.

Sunday evening with the Christmas parties and the caroling, despite the icy walks and cold weather, the pre-Christmas activities in the dormitories came to a close. But for the next two days as everyone prepared to go home spirit remained as intense or even more so, as private parties lasted late into the nights, and packing began.



... Student Council Report ...

December 14, 1961

The nineteenth regular meeting of the Muhlenberg Student Council was called to order at 7:04 in Brown hall by President David Bernstein. The Secretary read the minutes, and they were approved as read.

TREASURER'S REPORT:

Student body fund	\$2033.09
Social fund	3924.16
Assembly fund	770.07
	\$6727.32

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Freshman Orientation—Mr. Gimber reported on the evaluation meeting he held and announced that his committee is screening the freshman tests for suggestions.

Student Union—Mr. Hoffman announced coming events sponsored by his committee including Bridge and Bowling tournaments in February. The Constitution of the Student Union board was distributed and Council will vote on it in January.

NSA—Miss Herr reported that she had received the Codification of Policy from the National office. The next awareness program will concern itself with Nuclear testing and will be held second semester.

Budget and Finance—Mr. Ardolino reported that the records and Constitution of the Ciarla are being examined for possible discrepancies and improvement.

OLD BUSINESS:

A discussion developed concerning possible Administrative action on the drinking situation. Various suggestions were offered as to Council's position, but the discussion was clouded with no agreement.

NEW BUSINESS:

Mr. Gimber moved, Mr. Strehlow seconded the motion for the allocation of \$1100 to the Senior Class as Council's reimbursement for the Senior Ball. The motion passed.

Miss Herr moved for the allocation of \$50 from the Assembly fund for the rental of "Animal Farm" for January 5 assembly. Mr. Crouthamel seconded the motion and the motion passed.

Mr. Glass moved, Mr. Kuntzleman seconded the motion that Student Council adopt the Constitution of Lambda Epsilon, the Women's Honor society of Muhlenberg college. Miss Janice Weidner gave a brief explanation of the organization. Mr. Glass suggested several minor changes be made, and moved to table the motion. Mr. Hoffman seconded the motion and it passed.

At this time Mr. Mike Walker presented the Student court's decision of December 13, a case where 27 male students were tried and found in violation to the Social regulations. The students received one week suspension and one week social probation.

Mr. Jacobs moved, Mr. Fryer seconded the motion that Council endorse the petition requesting additional professors in the Philosophy department. The petition, presented by Mr. Drew Barton, was then endorsed by a 10-0-1 vote.

Mr. Bernstein reported that the Student Evaluation committee met students.

There being no further business on motion by Mr. Gimber, seconded by Mr. Weikert, the meeting was adjourned at 7:53.

January 4, 1962

The twentieth regular meeting of the 1961-62 Muhlenberg Student Council was called to order at 7:00 p.m. at the home of Dr. Jensen by President David Bernstein. The Secretary read the minutes and they were approved as corrected.

TREASURER'S REPORT:

Student body fund	\$1982.88
Social fund	2824.16
Assembly fund	770.07
	\$5577.11

Mr. Hoffman then moved for the suspension of the normal order of business. Mr. Crouthamel seconded the motion and the motion passed. At this time President Jensen outlined the changes for the future concerning board, fees, credit hours, and staff members. A discussion followed.

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Student Union—Mr. Hoffman explained various aspects of the Constitution of the Board.

Constitutions—Mr. Glass reported that he received constitutions from J.A.W. Haas Pre-Theological Club for endorsement and from M.C.A. for revision.

OLD BUSINESS:

Miss Herr moved to take from the table the motion of December 14, which read "that Student Council adopt the Constitution of Lambda Epsilon Delta, the Women's Honor Society of Muhlenberg College." Mr. Ardolino seconded the motion and the motion passed. Mr. Glass explained the clarifications which had been made on the Constitution, and the tabled motion passed.

NEW BUSINESS:

Miss Herr moved, Mr. Weikert seconded the motion for the allocation of \$400 from the Assembly Fund for the January 12 Assembly. Martin S. Ochs, editor of the Chatanooga Times will speak. The motion passed.

Mr. Bernstein reported that in a recent Court case a student was found guilty of plagiarism and was suspended for two semesters. The freshmen of the previous case of December 13, have appealed their case to President Jensen who has turned it over to the Student Affairs Committee for recommendation.

The petition concerning enlargement of the Philosophy Dept. was presented to and will be considered by President Jensen and Dean Richards.

There being no further business on motion by Mr. Hoffman, seconded by Mr. Gimber, the meeting was adjourned at 7:50 p.m.

Absentees: Mr. Turczyn, Mr. Strehlow, Mr. Kuntzleman, Mr. Jacobs.

Upheaval Sees Sudden Change In Staff Strata

(Continued from Page One)

this year-to-year basis for the past five years.

"Muhlenberg has been most fortunate in having so many fine scholars and devoted teachers," President Jensen declared in making the announcement.

"These department heads have been among Muhlenberg's finest teachers. They are the kind of teacher who makes a strong institution."

President Jensen also commented that he is continually meeting alumni who tell of their devotion to these great teachers and who emphasize their appreciation of having studied in their classes.

The board of trustees also appointed four faculty members to new posts as department heads, effective September 1 at the beginning of the 1962-63 academic year. They are Dr. Victor L. Johnson, new head of the history and political science department; Dr. G. N. Russell Smart, new head of the chemistry department; and Dr. John E. Trainer, new head of biology.

Dr. John Brunner, at present acting head of the German department, will take over as acting head of the foreign language department September 1. This department will include both German and romance languages.

Dr. Shankweiler has served not only as department head but also as pre-medical adviser.

On September 1, Dr. Charles E. Mortimer, professor of chemistry, will take over the duties of the college pre-medical adviser. A 1942 alumnus of Muhlenberg, Prof. Mortimer joined the faculty in 1950.

Dr. Brandes, who received his bachelor of science degree and doctorate from Cornell university joined the Muhlenberg faculty in 1926.

Dr. Shankweiler, a graduate of Muhlenberg with the class of 1921, joined the college teaching faculty in the fall of the same year. He also holds advanced degrees from Cornell.

Dr. Swain, who received both the bachelor of arts and master's degree from Indiana university, earned his doctorate at the University of Pennsylvania. He joined the Muhlenberg faculty in 1925. He is well-known as an author as well as editor of the "History of World Civilization" series.

Dr. Corbiere, who was graduated from Muhlenberg with the class of 1920, joined the faculty in 1921. He holds both the master's degree and doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Pennsylvania. He also has studied at the University of Madrid and the University of Paris.

The four professors have given a total of 135 years' service to Muhlenberg college.

Dr. Johnson, professor of history, earned his bachelor of science degree at Temple university. He also earned both the master's and doctor of philosophy degrees at the University of Pennsylvania. Before joining the Muhlenberg faculty in 1937, he served for three years on the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Smart, a native of Montreal, Canada, was graduated with honors in chemistry from McGill university. He also earned his doctor of philosophy degree there in organic chemistry.

Before coming to Muhlenberg in 1947, Dr. Smart was a lecturer at McGill. He also was a research associate at the University of Toronto and Iowa State college.

At Muhlenberg, Dr. Smart is di-

President Offers Reasons To Parents For Changes

The following is a reprint of a letter recently sent to the parents of all students. Ed. Note

Dear Parents:

The academic year 1961-62 is progressing nicely here at Muhlenberg, and we are looking forward to a successful year. We hope that all of the students in attendance, including yours, will have a year of significant growth with us at the college.

It is the time of year when definitive plans must be made for the 1962-63 academic year. This involves the important matter of the budget, which includes student tuition and fees.

It is the policy of Muhlenberg college to hold student tuition and fees to a minimum consistent with an excellent academic program. With increasing costs, it is inevitable that tuition and fees must also increase. Therefore, it will be necessary for Muhlenberg to increase the comprehensive fee, board and room for the 1962-63 academic year. As you know, this is a problem faced by all colleges, and is not peculiar to Muhlenberg. The main reasons for the increases here are the increased operating expenses in general, including faculty salaries, and placing in operation the new J. Conrad Seegers Union about January 1, 1963. It is imperative that salaries be increased, to maintain and secure an excellent faculty and staff. It is impossible to have an excellent academic program without an excellent faculty.

At the present time, for students eating in the commons, board is on the basis of a 5-day week. Beginning with the fall of 1962, freshmen will be on a 7-day board week, while sophomores, juniors

and seniors will have the option of a 5-day or 7-day board plan. It is believed that the overall college atmosphere, both academic and social, will be greatly improved with a 7-day board plan. It seems appropriate to inaugurate the plan for the 7-day board week at a time consistent with the opening of the Seegers Union, which will offer much to students by way of weekend activities, and will, we hope, give more continuity to their life on campus.

The comprehensive fee, dormitory room and board charges for the 1962-63 academic year will be as follows:

- (1) Comprehensive fee: \$1200 — an increase of \$50 (The comprehensive fee will permit a student to carry from 12 to 16 semester hours of credit.)
- (2) Dormitory rooms:
 - Men's dormitory, \$285 — an increase of \$10
 - Women's dormitory, \$335 — an increase of \$10
- (3) Board:
 - 5-day plan \$365 — an increase of \$21
 - 7-day plan — \$465

The above charges are in line with those of other private colleges, similar to Muhlenberg.

We regret having to increase these rates, but know you will understand the necessity for this action by the Board of Trustees.

With kindest personal regards, and best wishes for a very happy new year, I am

Sincerely,
Erling N. Jensen
President

Shell Assists In Grant Forms Aid Education

The college, for the third time, will participate in the program of Shell Assists through the 1962 donation of \$1,500 from the Shell Companies Foundation.

The announcement was made today by Dr. Erling N. Jensen, president.

The donation, which includes three individual \$500 grants, will be used as additional funds for new activities in the personal professional development of individual faculty members.

The first \$500 grant will be administered by President Jensen at his own discretion. The grant, however, recognizes the national challenge to individuals and their corporate partners in citizenship to increase the general support of higher education.

The second \$500 Assist will be administered by Dean of Faculty Henry M. M. Richards to encourage additional professional development of individual faculty members. This grant recognizes the importance of the faculty at large in maintaining and developing the quality and strength of an institution.

The third \$500 Assist will be administered by Dr. George H. Brandes, head of the chemistry department, for the professional development of individual faculty members in the departments of biology, chemistry, physics, and mathematics. In previous years, this grant has assisted in travel to professional meetings as well as aid to individual faculty members on special problems, Dr. Jensen said.

Editors Eye Past, Listen To Future, Cite Progress

(Continued from Page One)

Among other student accomplishments we list the work of the Student council conducted by Dave Bernstein, who has continued to merit the popularity and respect of the students, faculty, and administration; Bruce Allen whose able guidance welds the Court into a well-functioning judiciary and whose opinions are not necessarily those of his co-workers; Art Clyde for extremely successful management of the Male Glee Club; Jeff Burnoski for his new and vital ideas in attempting to vivify the Pre-Theo Club; Bernheim girls for interest and active enthusiasm in student affairs.

In conclusion, may we emphasize that the new is always painful. Dr. Jensen is new but perhaps he represents the greatest good thus far available to the college. He has been assisted in his efforts by a thoughtful family. His willingness to learn and help is best typified by the presidential home, made warm and hospitable through the efforts of Mrs. Jensen.

In conclusion may we emphasize that the new is always difficult to accept, and is in this respect painful. Let us be patient. The best things always require time, co-operation, confidence, control, and above all, courage.

W. A. B. — J. R.

Exam Schedule

(Continued from Page One)

Honor Exams

It will be four years, however, before all students will be taking exams under the honor system, since the signing of the pledge was not compulsory for students already enrolled at the time it was put into effect. This year any professor may require those students who have not signed the pledge to take their exams in certain rooms provided with proctors.

Thus, the campus waits both hopefully and apprehensively for the start of final exams. What could disturb the carefully planned program of the next week and a half, except perhaps like last year, a blizzard?

Unique L.U. Program Tries Acceleration For Grad Students

Lehigh university recently outlined a projected educational program includes, in part, the offering of scholarships to students in other Lehigh Valley schools for work in a unique field of study at Lehigh during the summer.

The program is striving, according to a bulletin sent to neighboring schools, "to provide a more effective transition from undergraduate to graduate level of study by early identification of highly qualified students — to integrate undergraduate and graduate work; to bring selected students more quickly to the frontiers of knowledge."

To achieve this end, Lehigh university is offering scholarships to outstanding juniors in neighboring four-year colleges, including Muhlenberg, for special programs designed "to acquaint them with the nature and methods of research and the opportunities for graduate study."

Further information can be obtained by writing to Lehigh university.

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ATHLETIC ANALYSIS

by Ernie Beckley

Coach Paul Billy and his Muhlenberg grapplers merit praise by virtue of their two opening victories on the mats. Unfortunately the matmen could well be the only men's athletic team at Berg to see the light of a winning ledger in the 1961-62 college year.

Under the tutelage of Billy, a wrestling stand-out in his varsity career, and with the help of several promising newcomers, the grapplers have squeaked by their Lebanon Valley and Swarthmore counterparts.

Freshman Dick Biolsi has been a pleasant surprise as he defeated the Lebanon Valley captain and was narrowly defeated by the Swarthmore heavyweight. Another able rookie is sophomore Don Campbell at 137 pounds. Superlative Charlie Kuntzman has continued his drive for the MAC 177 lb. championship with identical 3-1 decisions over his opponents.

This week rugged battles are expected against the Bucknell and Temple squads, possibly the two strongest teams on the schedule. Both have excellent personnel and figure to be stronger than the Mules, at least on paper.

However, the Cardinal and Gray have worked up a head of steam with their two opening conquests, are a young team which should improve with every outing, and should have a psychological edge on their opposition.

If you enjoy wrestling, if you'd like to see a Berg team with a better than even chance of winning, a rarity in itself, then come out and support the wrestling squad. It's the best compliment you can pay to a team which wants to win and, more important, believes it can.

Class Boycott Settles Holiday

A two-day boycott of classes by students at St. Francis Xavier university was called off after agreement was reached with the administration in a dispute over the length of the Christmas holiday.

This strike had been approved in a university-wide referendum after negotiations with university officials broke down and a five-day extension on the holiday was refused.

A general meeting of the student body was called after the 30-man student legislature voted unanimously to hold a referendum. More than 1,100 students attended, and only 11 voted against the strike motion, and one abstained.

When the strike was called, student leaders had virtually given up hope of winning the desired extension, but called the strike as a matter of principle and a moral demonstration.

The student government had been dissatisfied with its treatment by the administration for some time. The strike call followed almost two weeks of complaints about the shortened Christmas holiday. This year, the holiday had been scheduled to start December 20 and end January 4, making it seven days shorter than last year's vacation.

Students claimed they needed the extra time to take jobs and to allow for as much as four days of travel to and from their homes. The administration claimed that it alone could determine the length of vacations, and once set they must stay the same. It also said that professors had requested more class days in the year to cover all the work.

Seegers Union

(Continued from Page One)

The interior designers, "Design 3" from Philadelphia, are working on a general color scheme.

Since the original bid was higher than anticipated, almost \$35,000 has been cut out without eliminating any noticeable changes or important equipment.

The original idea for the Student union began over two years ago as a plan for the expansion of the Commons and grew until it became a plan for a separate building, enveloping the Student center as well. Mr. McAuley has headed the project from its beginning.

Course Tries Parry Of Red Challenges In National Concern

What do communist leaders plan for your children? What can you do about it?

Your understanding of the answers to these questions can make a difference, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States believes, in determining whether this country can meet the communist challenge.

New courses designed for persons interested in studying the answers to these and other questions on communism have been prepared by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. The courses contrast principles and practices of democracy and communism. Major emphasis is on economics, but military, political, and ideological aspects of communism are also covered.

Discussion Groups

Title of the course is "Freedom vs. Communism: The Economics of Survival." It involves eight discussion sessions for groups of 15 to 20 people. Course leaders need no experience. A how-to-do-it manual shows them how to guide the participants through each session. Material for the course is contained in this leader's manual and in eight pamphlets for participants, one for each session.

The Chamber says the emphasis is on economics because a strong economy is essential "to maintain a military deterrent sufficiently strong to discourage Russia—or any other country—from turning the 'cold war' into a 'hot war'."

"An economy," the Chamber said, "is the sum total of the work and the will of the people in it."

Topics

Content of the course is revealed by the titles of the eight pamphlets: "The Communist Challenge"; "Consumer Control or Controlled Consumers"; "Profit Motive or Master Plan"; "Who Gets What?"; "The Role of Government"; "The Big Picture"; "Meeting the Economic Challenge"; and "What You Can Do About Communism."

As with other Chamber courses, course material will be made available to interested groups. Responsibility for conducting the course will be with these groups.

Pilot courses have been held in several cities and towns.

Jensen Explains Rise In Tuition, Food Cost

Changes planned for the college next year were the major topic of discussion at the Student council meeting held on January 4 at the house of President and Mrs. Jensen.

Dr. Jensen, addressing the council, stated that next year, all Freshmen will be on the 7 day meal plan. Upper classmen may choose this, or continue in the 5 day plan until 1963 when all classes will be under the 7 day plan.

Fees Increase

Due to additional expenses pertaining to operational facilities, faculty salary, and the Student Union building, fees will be increased next year. Dr. Jensen stated that the comprehensive fee will be raised \$50 per year and room rent in both men's and women's dormitories will increase \$10 per year. The 5 day board plan cost will be raised \$21 more per year.

Also, beginning next fall, a maximum of 16 credit hours per semester will be allowed in a student's curriculum. There will be additional costs for any extra credit hours.

Departmental Changes

Dr. Jensen also announced to the Council the appointments, effective next fall, of Dr. Trainer as chairman of the Biology department, Dr. Smart as chairman of the Chemistry department, and Dr. Johnson as chairman of the History department. Dr. Shankweiler, Dr. Brandes, and Dr. Swain, who are retiring from the posts of department chairmen because of a new regulation concerning the age of the faculty, will remain as teachers. Dr. Corbiere's resignation has been accepted and Dean Richards, who has resigned as Dean of Faculty will have the post of head of the Economics and Business department.

The language department of the college will operate under a completely new system next year. The German department and the Romance Languages department will be joined, and designated the Foreign Language department. Dr. Brunner will be the chairman.

Dear Gabba . . .

I was on my way to a wedding with two of my buddies when a motly looking old sailer hobbled up to us, singled me out, and began to tell me this weird story. He was staring at me so funny that I guess I was sorta hypnotized. Anyhow, what happened was he kept talking and I kept listening and I never got to the wedding. I'm kinda like that. I get interested in one thing and I forget what I'm supposed to be doing. I mean, it was my brother's wedding and I was supposed to be best man and now it's pretty embarrassing. This guy's story was pretty crazy and everything about how the motor on his ship stopped and some bird got stuck to his neck. But still and all I made a social goof.

The next morning I was pretty sad about not making the wedding, but I felt kind of wiser because I knew I'd never goof like this again. Only I still have the problem of how to explain to my brother. I'm sort of afraid he won't understand.

Fearful Wedding Guest

Service Organization Engineers Book Sale

Alpha Phi Omega will sponsor a book exchange. The fraternity was founded December 16, 1925 on the campus of Lafayette college. The central program of the service organization is service to the campus, community, nation and fraternity. Today, it is one of the largest service fraternities in the nation, with over 300 chapters.

Locally, APO has been trying for five years to obtain its national charter. This year may promise fulfillment of this goal. Presently, there are over 30 active members in the organization. The officers include Dean Wentz, president; Fred Hossler, vice-president; Jim Pizza, secretary-treasurer; Jim Smith, historian; and Al Heilein, corresponding secretary. This preparatory chapter is now engaged in various service projects to the school. A book exchange now highlights their present service.

The program will help students to sell unwanted texts or in buying used texts. The exchange will establish collecting points around campus to which students will bring such texts. Books will be listed with the desired sale price. Members of Alpha Phi Omega will handle the sale of these books on certain days. The fraternity realizes no profit on sales and all money collected will be returned to the previous owners of the texts.

Scheduling for the program runs as follows: January 11-18—publicity, January 15-23—books will be collected at the various collection posts after each exam period (the basement of the Ettinger building, Memorial hall), January 29-February 2—sale of books, February 9-12—money from the sale of books will be returned to previous owners; if no sale results, the book will be returned to its owner.

Future plans of the organization include an Ugly Man Contest. All money received in such a program will be donated to the Seegers Union fund.

Dear Fear . . .

To let this old bird get stuck to your neck was an unforgivable mistake. I certainly would not blame your brother if he did not understand. You must, however, tell him the truth and accept the consequences. What you have done is unquestionably wrong. I only hope this experience really did teach you a lesson. Bird or no bird you should have flown to the wedding.

Gabba

Ed. note—If you know of anyone who has a problem tell him or her to send it in to Gabba Gale, c/o M. Gonzalez, Box 219. Gabba will be glad to solve your problem as she did the Wedding Guest's.

To Follow Knowledge

(Continued from Page Two)

sidled up to grandma with that false leer. Not even for \$24,000. Not even when she was Judy Burroughs. We could also do without his groin. But then there was Aristophanes who could not. Perhaps Albee was trying to do like the classics?

Realism

Judy was a wonderfully convincing grandmother who winked to perfection. The feat of playing to the cast as well as to the audience, with smoothly shifting gears was one of the high points of this show. So was Joe Rusznak's effective facial expression. He underplayed the part of Daddy and made it thereby subtly real.

MET Production

(Continued from Page Three)

deserves praise for his poker face, as he played a strange minor tune on his flute which ironically turned out to be "By the Beautiful Sea" at the close of the curtain. The play was funny and sad, and the director achieved a delicate balance between the two, resulting in a sincere, straight-forward production.

Interpreting

An Ionesco script presents dialogue with few stage directions, giving the responsibility and the opportunity for creativity to the director. Henry Abraham's handling of *The Future Is In Eggs* was unusually skilful and artistic.

The Abraham originality was especially evident in the freezes, which depicted the characters' progressive interrelationships in tableau arrangements; in the attendants who supplied and removed props until the characters were too de-humanized to need their services; in the choreography and use of lights in the "heartiest cordolences" scene; and in the final colorless puddle of humanity that insisted on being and propagating only Omelet. The business of explaining sex to the prospective mother in the background by drawing diagrams on a blackboard was a clever bit of satire, done with a bland matter-of-factness that was beautifully sly.

Powerful

Each individual performance in a play like *Eggs* succeeds only when it is self-effacing; that is, when its purpose is to function as a part of a well-coordinated whole, not to draw attention to itself. Although a few of the less experienced actors lacked subtlety, the entire cast did an excellent job of carefully keying their roles to contribute to the play's total impact, which was considerable. Especially effective were Ivan Dihoff as Jacques, Barbara Early as Jacqueline, and Elaine Griffith as Roberta.

The play was powerful in its grotesqueness as the young couple were literally stalked by society's demands that their love relationship have a materially useful product. Under Mr. Abraham's imaginative hand, the cast interpreted Ionesco's *Eggs* with clarity and sensitivity.

Ticket-of-Leave Man

(Continued from Page Three)

is *Our American Cousin*, the one President Lincoln saw that fatal night at Ford's Theater, Baltimore.

The cast includes Philip Bosco in the principal role of Hawkshaw, the detective, and Mary Harrigan in the feminine lead. Featured members of the cast are James Forster, William Cottrell, Joseph Plummer, Marion Morris, Byron Webster, Henry Sutton, Robert Worms, Nevin Mitchell and Mary Jane Hilli.

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Downing's Meteoric Rise To Majors

Dynamic Big Leaguer Tells His Own Story

by Alphonso E. Downing

I signed a \$16,000 bonus contract with the New York Yankees on December 20, 1960, and was assigned to Binghamton, N.Y., of the Class A Eastern League.

We went to Spring Training on March 20th, 1961, at Bartow, Fla. I made the trip north along with 13 other pitchers, no less than five of whom had arm ailments.

At Binghamton, my record was as follows: games, 12; complete games, 8; innings pitched, 98; strikeouts, 98; bases on balls, 46; record, 9-1; pct., .900; e.r.a., 1.90; hits, 70.

I was called up to the parent club on July 16, 1961. I pitched my first game against Washington on July 19, 1961.

My record in N.Y. was: games, 5; complete games, 0; innings, 9; hits, 7; runs, 11; strikeouts, 9; bases on balls, 12; record, 0-1; e.r.a., 7.71.

I didn't see action in the World Series but I received a generous compensation for being a member of the team.

As far as next season's concerned, Spring Training holds the key to my future.

The part of baseball that I find the toughest to adjust to, is the coast to coast traveling. A ball player has to accustom himself to irregular hours for eating and sleeping.

For instance, a typical day before a home game goes as follows:

A. Arise at 8:30 a.m. Eat breakfast and read the newspapers.

B. Arrive at the Stadium at 10:45 a.m. 1. Autograph 6-8 dozen baseballs daily in the clubhouse for Yankee personnel. 2. Pitchers' batting practice at 11:45 a.m. 3. Reserves hit at 12:05 p.m. while pitchers chase fouls. 4. Regulars hit at 12:30 p.m., as the Pitchers shag fungoes and run 12-15 75-yard sprints.

C. Game starts at 2 p.m., usually lasting from two to three hours.

D. After the game, you're on your own, but usually too tired for going out on the town.

This schedule's comparatively mild compared to a road trip from Los Angeles to Kansas City, Mo.

We had played a night game in L.A. and after the game we were scheduled to takeoff at 1 a.m. PST flight to K.C. We arrived in K.C. at 5:30 a.m. CST, checked into our hotel rooms at 6 a.m., ate breakfast, and went to bed at 7:30 a.m. Fortunately, we weren't scheduled to play that day.

Traveling is a common problem among all Major League Clubs, and there doesn't seem to be a solution for it immediately.

It's because of problems such as traveling, and the fight for a substantial increase in benefits from the owners that Major League ball players are generally rather closely attached.

Being only twenty years of age, I've had a rather tough time because most of the players are married and are less adventurous than I.

However, it's a great way to make a living and to help make the right connections that can insure a safe and profitable future.

Junior Prom

(Continued from Page One)

of undergraduates. He believes that "the important thing to realize about the collegians is that they want something of their own. They follow the subtler nuances of modern jazz and want a sound that they can identify with personally."

Ferguson, the principal exponent of a high-note style of trumpet playing, devotes the early part of an evening to dance music and then plays concert of listening numbers.

The Tochiko Quartet will offer the music for the jazz concert to be held on Saturday from 2:30-4:40. Charlie Mariano, one of the leading saxophone men in jazz, is featured in the Quartet.

Intramural Bowling League Schedule

	Lane Numbers			
	29 - 30	31 - 32	33 - 34	35 - 36
January 11	6 - 8	5 - 7	2 - 4	1 - 3
February 1	5 - 4	1 - 8	7 - 3	2 - 6
February 8	3 - 6	7 - 2	1 - 5	8 - 4
February 15	7 - 1	4 - 6	3 - 8	5 - 2
February 22	2 - 3	8 - 5	4 - 1	6 - 7
March 1	4 - 7	6 - 1	8 - 2	3 - 5

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Former Basketball Player Makes Grade With Yanks

by Bill Burton

Two years ago the freshman Basketball first team was composed of Don Schoenly, Ron Hoffman, John Ponchak, Bob Hansard, and Al Downing. This season Schoenly, Hoffman, and Ponchak are toiling on the hardwoods for the Berg varsity cagers, but, what ever became of Hansard and Downing? As far as this writer has been able to ascertain, Hansard left Muhlenberg to pursue his college education elsewhere; however, Al Downing is another story indeed.

After completing his first year at Berg, Al decided to quit school and pursue a field which few people at college even knew he was interested in—baseball. Here at Muhlenberg Al starred on the hardwoods, but because of academic difficulties, was unable to play any baseball.

Upon leaving college, he joined a sandlot baseball team near his home town of Trenton, N. J., and proceeded to attract the attention of many major league scouts. Late that summer the southpaw-pitching Negro was signed to a New York Yankee contract by scout Bill Yancy for an estimated \$16,000 bonus.

Since that time Al has made one of the quickest rises to the major leagues heard of in recent years. In his first year of professional baseball, Al was assigned to a Class C farm of the Yankees but, when one of the hurlers on the Class A team at Binghamton, N. Y., developed a sore arm, he was promoted to that classification without ever pitching a game.

At the Class A level, Al compiled a 9-1 record on the mound in 12 starts and 98 innings, yielding only 70 hits, striking out 98, walking only 46, and compiling a 1.90 earned average, best in the league.

On July 17th, the day he was supposed to pitch in the Eastern League's All-Star game, the Yankees called him up to the present American League club. All

this was achieved in less than three months in professional baseball.

Since joining the Yankees, Al started only one game and was knocked out of the box in the first inning by the Washington Senators, but his main problem in that game was a streak of wildness. But, he has performed considerably better in numerous relief roles since that first time. Also Al was on the World Series squad and, although he did not pitch in the classic, he did pick up a check for \$4,700.

Looking to the future, Al thinks of his career with the Yankees optimistically even though it will be hard to break into the starting lineup with the "greatest team in baseball." Also Al feels that he learned more in his short time with the parent club than he did in his stay in the minors or during his other years in organized baseball.

Al tried to get into an Army six-month plan after the baseball season but there were no openings in his area. Also he had planned to attend Rider College, but the World Series prevented him from registering in time for the beginning of the term.

Al is spending the winter months playing some basketball to keep in shape and get a good start in spring training. More important to him though, is the fact that he is spending these winter months giving talks to grammar school children and other juvenile groups.

Girls Garner Victory In First Cage Outing

by Leslie Scarborough

Monday afternoon the girls' basketball season started off with a 36-33 Mule win over Moravian. The Berg girls racked up 14 baskets and added eight foul shots, as compared to Moravian's ten baskets and 13 foul shots.

Starting forwards were Mary Swigar, Ruth Smith, and Janet Smithson. Beginning at guard were Deanne Bachner, Chris Schlenker, and Joann Reeder.

Muhlenberg started off with a fair lead, 12-5, at the end of the first quarter. Midway through the second quarter, the Moravian team came to life, narrowing the gap to 16-15 by the end of the half. The remainder of the contest was close and bitterly-fought.

Substituting for the forwards during the game were Mary Ann Peters and Carole Newberry. Karen Carl, Liz Gunther, and Leslie Scarborough came in to give the guards a break.

The scoring forwards were Ruth Smith with 17 points, Mary Swigar with eight, Janet Smithson, seven, and Carole Newberry, two.

Athletic Action

During midsemester vacation, Berg's athletic teams will be in action. Ken Moyer's hoopsters are scheduled to face Lafayette at home January 27 and Gettysburg away on January 31. The wrestling team takes on Moravian January 27.

Cincy Selected First In Magazine's Poll

Cincinnati has been chosen to repeat as national champion in college basketball by *Sports Illustrated*. Also in the current issue of the magazine, the following seven men are billed as tops in the country: Jerry Lucas, Paul Hogue, Billy McGill, John Rudometkin, Len Chappell, Dave DeBusschere, and Terry Dischinger.

Here are the leading teams selected by the magazine's scouts.

Yankee League: Rhode Island;
Ivy League: Princeton;
Mid-Atlantic: Temple;
Southern: West Virginia;
Mid-American: Bowling Green;
Atlantic coast: Wake Forest;
Southwest: Texas A & M;
Ohio Valley: Morehead state;
Missouri valley: Cincinnati;
Border: Arizona state;
Big ten: Ohio state;
Big eight: Kansas state;
Southeastern: Kentucky;
Smoky mountain: Adams state;
Skyline: Colorado state;
West coast: Santa Clara;
Pacific group: Southern California;
Independents: Providence, Louisville, Dayton, and Seattle;
Small colleges: Prairie view.

Physical Fitness Examinations Indicate American Deficiency

by Tom Kochenderfer

Complaints lodged against the Physical education department seem justified when we see individuals limping around campus. But perhaps we should consider this process the bitter pill necessary for a better state.

Results show that of 200,000 young people taking physical fitness tests, about half fail to come up to minimum requirements. That this is a general trend and not just the problem of a particular location is illustrated by the fact that the figures of these tests were compiled from the results in five states across the country: Pennsylvania, North Dakota, Missouri, Oklahoma, and Georgia.

The test in its simplest form consists of three exercises: chinups, situps, and "squat thrusts". For a boy 10 years old, one chinup is passing; for a 14 year old two chinups, and for those 16 and 17 three chinups.

It is rather demoralizing to think that there are those among us who can't even pass the test for 10 year olds not to mention the one for those of college age.

We seem to fare better when it comes to the situps and "squat thrusts". Passing is 14 situps for 17 year old boys, 10 situps for girls of the same age. Passing in "squat thrusts" for the same age group is four per ten seconds for boys and three per ten seconds for girls.

The President's council on Youth fitness, which organized and executed the tests, recommends 15 minutes of vigorous activity every day for all pupils. Our gym program provides about 30 minutes of strenuous activity three times per week.

Although because of scheduling difficulties, we get our exercise in fewer but larger doses, we are just meeting minimum suggested activity.

Bridge Tourney Slated By Union Committee

A bridge tournament open to all students and faculty is being planned by the Seegers Union committee, under the auspices of Director David Seamans. Scheduled for Saturday afternoon, February 24 at 1:00 p.m. the event will be held in the Brown Hall recreation room.

Two-man teams (mixed, coed, or all-male) may enter the tournament by filling out the entry blank below and sending it to Box 164D.

This affair is being held in conjunction with a national student union contest, and winners at Muhlenberg are eligible for district and national recognition.

SEEGERS UNION BRIDGE TOURNEY ENTRY BLANK

(name)
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(name)

wish to enter the J. Conrad Seegers Union Committee campuswide bridge tournament, tentatively slated for the afternoon of February 24, 1962.

See that this entry blank reaches the Tournament Director, Box 164D.

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INSIDE STORY

by Ralph Ardolino

The success of the wrestling team is very encouraging. After the next two matches with Bucknell and Temple, the grapplers should win all their matches. As was noted before in this column, Rich Biolsi could be the Mules' savior this year. He certainly came through against Lebanon Valley, beating Captain Vance Stauffer to give Berg the win. Incidentally, Art Hahn tied Stauffer last year... John Fegelein looks very drawn and weak because of his efforts to keep his wrestling weight down to 147 lbs.

Rich Collins, right half on the soccer team, made second string ALL-MAC. He was the Mules' most under-rated player, as he filled in capably at goalie and fullback when needed... Bill Crouthamel and Larry Miller made honorable mention on the same team.

In addition to Biolsi, other frosh are doing well in winter sports. Bill Jones is the playmaker on the varsity basketball team, and Gary Spengler is the Jayvee high scorer. Also, look for Steve Hatzai to do well in fencing. Bob Schlegel, 130 lb. (freshman) wrestler, won against Swarthmore.

Chris Hiotis, Mule basketball Co-Captain, has been bothered with a cold lately, hurting his endurance... Tom Chuss's performances as 157 lb. wrestler this season have been very heartening. He won convincingly against Swarthmore... The basketball team has hit a slump after its fine performance over the holidays, when it upset Delaware. Look for improvement as Dean Lowe continues to get better and Hiotis and Ron Hoffman return to form.

It should be an interesting match at 177 lbs. in the Berg-Temple contest Saturday. Charlie Kuntzleman is pitted against Temple's All-MAC tackle, Bill Lites.



REMEMBER WHEN?

Big Berg Upset of LaSalle!

by Tim Jones

On Saturday, December 3, 1955, the Muhlenberg courtmen defeated LaSalle for the first time in eight years by the score of 69-58. The game, a complete upset, contained some of the best basketball ever played at Muhlenberg.

In the first period, LaSalle had control of the boards and scored constantly, but in the second period a complete reverse set in, and the Mules compiled a 10-point lead over the Explorers. By the end of the second period, however, LaSalle displayed definite signs of recovery and cut Muhlenberg's lead to 37-33.

Eight-Point Streak

Muhlenberg started the third period by scoring eight points before LaSalle managed to tally. When the Explorers saw that their man-to-man defense was not stopping the deadly accuracy of the Mules, they switched to a zone defense.

Berg then switched to a "possession game", making the LaSalle cagers come out after them. The Mules took full advantage of this situation and went into the fourth period with an eight-point advantage.

Mules Stave Off Comeback

In the final period, LaSalle made many determined challenges, but great defense and ball handling by the Mules brought victory with relative ease. Clint Jeffries led the scoring for the Cardinal and Gray with 18 points, Gemma followed with 17, while Smith and Leber added 12 points apiece.

When the final buzzer sounded, Muhlenberg students swept onto the floor to mob their elated team, victorious by a 69-58 margin.

TEMPLE TILT

Tickets for the Temple basketball game Saturday will go on sale at the main entrance to Memorial hall prior to the contest. Students must use the Northeast door to gain admittance with I-D cards.

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Moyer's Assortment of Starting Lineups Brings Varied Results In Early Season

Numerous combinations of Mules contributed in various degrees to the basketball team's won-lost slate since the 82-54 loss to Albright December 13. Unable to decide on a set starting unit, Coach Ken Moyer experimented with different players, substituted freely and gave everyone an opportunity to play. This procedure paid off in two upset victories over Scranton and Delaware, but, unfortunately, added to the defeats at the hands of Lehigh, Loyola, Lebanon Valley, and Rider.

I-M Basketball Data

Courts:

Court I—North End Court II—South End

Time of Games:

6:30 and 7:30—5-minute waiting period

Forfeits:

Must have five (5) men ready to start game.

Must be ready to play within five minutes of scheduled starting time.

Using an ineligible player.

Failure to furnish a scorer or timer.

A team forfeiting two games is automatically dropped from the league and forfeits its remaining games.

Playing Rules:

Two 16-minute halves (running time) except for officials' time out

Three time-outs per half per team

5-minute time-out between halves

Last 2 minutes of game, clock stops on fouls

Extra period—3 minutes—clock stops on fouls

In case of a tie in regular season standings, a playoff will determine the final standing.

Points:

10 points for winning a game—5 points for losing a game.

Bonus Points:

Based on final standings:

25—first place

10—second place

5—third place

Postponements:

Requests for postponements must be made at least 24 hours before game time.

Protests:

All protests must be made in writing to the IM Supervisor within 24 hours after the contest in question. The IM Supervisor cannot be responsible for checking on the eligibility of players on various teams. Any ineligible player coming to the notice of the IM Supervisor will be disqualified and the game participated in will be forfeited. Team managers should check on the eligibility of contestants and report any infraction of the rules to the IM Supervisor within 24 hours. The report must be written. All decisions will be final; there will be no appeals.

Eligibility:

Any Muhlenberg male student whose name is on an IM roster is eligible. Members of fraternity teams must be affiliated with the fraternity. Varsity and JV players who have participated in one 1961-62 varsity or JV basketball game are ineligible.

1961-62 INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL LEAGUES

League I

1. A.T.O. "A"
2. P.E.P. "B"
3. T.K.E. "A"
4. Regs "B"
5. L.X.A. "A"
6. S.P.E. "B"
7. Commuters
8. Club 200 "A"
9. P.K.T. "B"
10. Pointers

League II

1. A.T.O. "B"
2. P.E.P. "A"
3. T.K.E. "B"
4. Regs "A"
5. L.X.A. "B"
6. S.P.E. "A"
7. Olympians
8. Club 200 "B"
9. P.K.T. "A"

In each league, a complete round will be played. The top two teams in each league shall enter the playoffs for the championship.

BILLIARDS TOURNAMENT

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SIXTH AND HAMILTON

(In the Americus)

Excellent Accoutrements for
the College Man

On the seemingly unfamiliar hardwoods of Memorial hall December 16, the Cardinal and Gray five was toppled by a determined Lehigh squad. Norm Brandl led all scorers with 22, while Roger Stuhlmuller netted 15 in a losing cause for Berg. Decidedly off on their rebounding as well as passing, the Mules were a sloppy squad, behind by nine at the half, 35-26.

The second half saw a more determined effort by Berg as Stuhlmuller and Don Schoenly began sweeping the boards. With four minutes left in the contest, Schoenly converted a pair of foul shots to tie the game and put Muhlenberg on even terms for the first time, 57-57.

Comeback Fails

Five straight points by the Engineers, however, iced the game and the final tally was Lehigh 65, Muhlenberg 59. Chris Hiotis and Bill Jones, with 14 points apiece, aided Stuhlmuller in the Mule offense.

Two days later, Berg, led by junior John Ponchak, bounced back to score an upset victory of their own, defeating the University of Scranton, 79-77, at Scranton. After turning an eight-point advantage into an eight-point deficit, the Mules went on their game-winning spurt. Holding the Royals scoreless in the waning moments, Berg fought doggedly to within a point, 77-76.

Johnny Wins It!

Ponchak then drove through the lane and converted a three-point play which nailed down the win. Freshman Bill Jones scored 19 points and played a fine defensive game, while Ponchak, Dean Lowe, and Stuhlmuller added 26, 13, and 10 points respectively. Stuhlmuller also was the top rebounder, collecting 19.

Against the University of Delaware in the opening game of the Loyola Invitational tournament, the Mules scored their second straight surprise win. Ron Hoffman was the man of the hour as he came off the bench to score 18 points in the second half and help Berg overcome a 13-point deficit.

Leading 52-39 at halftime, Delaware was completely outplayed in the second half as Schoenly, Lowe, and Hiotis teamed to control the backboards. The final score was 83-80. Lowe, Hoffman and Hiotis, garnered 23, 18, and 15 points apiece. Jones again played an outstanding defensive game, and the Mules seemed to have hit their stride.

Hot-and-Cold Hounds Win

Playing host school Loyola in the finals of the tournament, however, Berg again encountered difficulty jelling as a team, and was behind by one, 30-29, at the half. The Greyhounds experienced an extremely cold first half and trailed most of the time. Muhlenberg, which connected on 12 of 37 field goal attempts, held the lead until just 13 seconds before the halftime buzzer, when Pat Flynn tapped in a rebound to give Loyola its one-point advantage.

Berg experienced hot and cold spells, as they gained the lead and lost it several times, before finally succumbing, 63-58. The leading Mule scorer was Lowe with 16 points.

Farical Homecoming

Returning to their home court, the Mules played a horrendous game and handed the supposedly hapless Dutchmen from Lebanon Valley an easy 85-62 victory. While the Dutchmen were unimpressive, they did make 38 out of 85 shots to Muhlenberg's 25 of 59.

It was a wide open game, with fast breaks the rule rather than the exception. The Mules exhibited poor passing, below-par rebounding, and inaccurate shooting. Don Schoenly led Berg with 13 rebounds, but the Mules as a team were outrebounded 77-46.

Stuhlmuller was the only Berg player to hit double figures, and he only managed to collect 11. Lebanon Valley jumped into an 8-0 lead, and enjoyed a 41-26 half-time advantage.

Rider Romps

Traveling to Trenton, N.J., last Saturday evening, the Mule squad was defeated by a hustling Rider quintet, 82-72. John Ponchak gave Berg its only lead at 4-3, but it was short lived as the Rough Riders opened up leads of their own, including a 35-28 halftime edge. With a fast second-half start, Rider rallied to 53-41, and the Mules never got closer than the final 10-point difference.

Randy Getchis, a 6'7", 220-pound center dominated the boards, and this along with Berg's 38% average from the floor, provided too much to overcome. Schoenly led the Mule scoring with 15, followed by Jones with 13 and Ponchak with 10.

Different games had different stars, but few Berg players were consistent. Constant juggling of the lineup failed to produce a coordinated group of five players, and the search goes on as losses pile up.

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LASALLE LAMBASTS MOYERMEN IN 90-51 ROUT

Temple, Lafayette, Gettysburg Pose Tough Competition For Mules

by Ernest A. Beckley

The hour of decision is at hand for the Mule cagers. Berg faces three of its toughest foes of the season in the upcoming three weeks. Temple, Gettysburg and Lafayette seem poised for the kill as the slumping Mules take to the hardwoods. Should the Mules by some miracle reverse their recent form and pull two of these three tilts out of the fire they may be ready for bigger and better things.

Few Berg followers like to remember the first Temple encounter. The Cardinal and Gray were soundly thumped, 98-41. Since the season's opener, the Philadelphia-based Owls have rolled to victory in all but one of their games. The lone defeat came at the hands of star-studded Kentucky which may conceivably be the nation's top quintet.

The Owls, led by diminutive guard Bruce Drysdale, included a sweep of the Hurricane Classic in rolling up a 10 and 1 record. Ace performer, Drysdale is undoubtedly the key man in the Temple attack. He has averaged close to 23 points per game. Other highly-touted Owl hoopsters include Earl Proctor and Russ Gordon. These are Temple's big men on the boards, and both also average in the double figures, point wise.

Big Man Missing

Coach Harry Litwack is faced with one big problem in the '61-'62 season, and it is one which is impossible to solve completely. The Owls' tallest man is 6'4", and they have constantly found the going under the boards rugged. Shrewd use of a collapsing zone defense has partially alleviated this deficiency.

Take note! The Mules must come up with a superhuman effort if they are to beat Temple Saturday night at Memorial Hall.

Leopards Loom Large

During the mid-semester break, Berg plays host to the Lafayette Leopards. The Leopards are also capable of handing the Mules opposition of the most formidable kind. Head coach, George Davidson, has led his charges through a season which has been marred by only two defeats, one at the hands of Ivy stalwart Princeton. Lafayette to date has a 9 and 2 record which puts them in the thick of the MAC title battle.

Leading scorer and rebounder Chip Lundy must be given much of the credit for the Lafayette successes. At 6'5", this candidate for All-American honors has averaged better than 20 points a contest. He is the Leopard pivot man.

Other stick-outs for the Easton quintet are Bob Kauffman, Gene Denahan, and Dan George. Kaufman is the most prominent member of this trio. With a 15-plus average to his credit and a reputation for fine ball handling and team leadership, the senior from Upper Darby, Pa., is a guard to be reckoned with. Both Daniels and Denahan are lettermen.

Bullets On The Rebound?

Berg hits the road west January 31 to take on long-time foe Gettysburg in the Bullets' spanking new field house.

Disappointing is the word most characteristic of the Bullets' showing this season. Billed as the East's dark horse team in pre-season forecasts, Gettysburg has managed to compile a mediocre 3 and 4 record.

There are some bright spots in the Gettysburg picture, however. Brilliant guards, Ron Warner and Bob Parker, have lived up to expectations. Warner has averaged 23 points a game and is also the squad's leading rebounder, an outstanding feat for a guard. Parker, his running mate, has swished the nets at an 18.7 clip.

Out of Proportion

Rounding out the Bullets' starting five are Bruce Simpson, Ted Koerner, and John Fleming, none of whom has averaged more than seven points a contest. It is this lack of balance in the scoring department that has hurt the Bullets this year. Simpson has, however, shown some promise on the boards.

Gettysburg is due. They have lost some heart-breaking decisions and with a little luck can still mature as one of the East's outstanding small college units.

Youthful Outlook Brightens Picture For Fencing Squad

Eagerly awaiting its third annual informal fencing match with Lafayette this Saturday is the Mule fencing squad. This match will count only as an exhibition for the Mule fencers because Lafayette does not have a sanctioned fencing team.

The team will have to perform without its promising freshman, Jeff Parson, who sustained a leg injury. He is expected to be out of action for the remainder of the season.

Despite this blow, Coach Andrew Erskine looks for a great deal of success from his team if some of his bright young prospects materialize.

Packers Bomb Giants In Merciless Mauling To Capture NFL Title

The sky was overcast, the air was clear, but very cold, and the stadium in Green Bay, Wisconsin, was filled to capacity as over 40,000 people awaited the start of the NFL championship game.

The New York Giants, who had won the Eastern division title to the surprise of many football experts, were introduced first, followed by the hometown Western division champs. Here for the only time on this cold, 20° December day the two teams stood equal.

The opening kickoff was received by the Giants who could not sustain a drive. A perfectly executed pass play was worked by Tittle, the Giant quarterback, only to have the ball dropped by the receiver Kyle Rote. This was to be the Giants' fate for the entire afternoon. Nothing went right for them and nothing went wrong for the Packers.

This game was as one-sided as a football game could be as Green Bay rolled to an astonishing 37-0 victory. Green Bay picked up 19 first downs to the Giants' 6, rushed 181 yards, led by their most valuable player Paul Hornung, to the Giants' 31 yards, passed 164 yards to the Giants' 119 yards, and intercepted four Giant passes.

The Packers on this day were far superior to anything the Giants could offer, and on the strength of their showing it may be predicted that this young, well-balanced team will be a top power in the NFL for years to come.

AFL Champions

Defense was the key to victory in the AFL championship game played the week before between the Houston Oilers, led by George Blanda and Bill Cannon, and the impressive San Diego Chargers.

The final score was 10-3 in favor of the Oilers in what proved to be the hardest hitting and one of the most exciting games this year. This is the second consecutive year that Houston has defeated San Diego for the title.

BOWLING ANYONE?

If you are interested in a student bowling tournament, send your name to Tournament Chairman, Box 164D.

Paul Billy's Grapplers Smash Opening Foes, Aim For Best Season

Wrestling got off to a fine start as Paul Billy's well-trained squad initiated the season with a pair of victories last week. Wednesday night, prior to the basketball game, the Cardinal and Gray, despite one forfeit, won a surprising 15-11 victory over Lebanon Valley. They downed Swarthmore Saturday, 14-11.

In the opener, Ollie Breinig took a decision in the 123-lb. bracket, but a forfeit at 130 handed the Dutchmen five points. The two squads then alternated victories, as for the Mules, Don Campbell (137) won, John Feglein (147) lost, Tom Chuss (157) came out on top, and Bob Martin (167) lost a close one.

Kuntzleman, Biolsi Win

Trailing 11-9, Berg placed its hopes in Captain Charlie Kuntzleman in the 177-lb. bout. Charlie was unable to pin his unaggressive foe, but put the home forces ahead with a convincing decision.

Tension rose in Memorial hall as Dick Biolsi, making his varsity debut, took on the Lebanon Valley captain in the unlimited class. In control all the way, Biolsi brought down the house with his unexpected victory, as Berg coped the meet.

Breinig Leads The Way

Against Swarthmore, Senior Breinig was again victorious, and Bob Schlegel took the 130-lb. bout. Campbell lost a close decision, but Dick Parks (147) managed to draw with his opponent. Tom Chuss then won an impressive victory.

However, Swarthmore closed the gap by taking two of the last three matches. Martin and Biolsi were defeated, but Kuntzleman remained undefeated, along with Breinig and Chuss.

SWARTHMORE MEET

123—Ollie Breinig (M) decisioned Bud Berman, 16-2.

130—Bob Schlegel (M) decisioned Fred Kellar, 6-4.

137—Ken Mehan (S) decisioned Don Campbell, 3-1.

147—Dick Parks (M) drew with Bill Henning, 4-4.

157—Tom Chuss (M) decisioned Tory Parsons, 11-1.

167—Dave Walter (S) decisioned Bob Martin, 10-4.

177—Charlie Kuntzleman (M) decisioned Mike Cook, 3-1.

Hwt.—Ollie Burt (S) decisioned Dick Biolsi, 7-3.

Referee: Silverman.

12-Point Explorer Surge Ices Game In First Half

by Rick Ziegler

Deadly shooting and an alert man-to-man defense enabled the LaSalle Explorers to roll over Muhlenberg 90-51 last night. This Palestra win boosted the Explorers record to 7-3, while the Mules sank to its reverse, 3-7.

Wrestlers Defeated By Rugged Bucknell For Initial Setback

by James T. Smith

A determined comeback by the Mule grapplers fell short last night, as a tough Bucknell squad earned a hard-fought 15-9 victory. It marked the first loss of the year for coach Paul Billy's squad, which previously defeated Lebanon Valley and Swarthmore. For the Bisons, it marked their first win in as many bouts, and enabled them to make a successful 1962 debut.

An early victory by Berg's Ollie Breinig in the 123 lb. class put Muhlenberg out in front for the only time, 3-0. It was a close battle and an excellent match, as Breinig held a slim 2-0 advantage via the takedown route.

Bucknell completely dominated the following four matches, however, and took a commanding 12-3 lead.

In the 167 lb. class, Bob Martin held a slim 3-2 lead over Glen Dussinger with 2:30 left in the third period. A reversal gave Bucknell a 4-3 lead, but 30 seconds later Martin escaped to knot it at 4-4. Gaining a takedown and a 6-4 lead, Martin remained in control of Dussinger for the remaining time.

Co-captain Charlie Kuntzleman handily disposed of John Portnof in the 177 lb. class, outpointing him 8-1. Leading 5-1 in the final period, Kuntzleman scored a near-fall to put the match completely out of reach. The team scores read 12-9 at this point, in favor of Bucknell, with only the heavyweight bout remaining.

Freshman Dick Biolsi put on quite a show against the more experienced senior co-captain from Bucknell, Bill Graham. After a neutral first period, Biolsi reversed immediately to start the second period and gain a 2-0 advantage. Graham followed with an escape to make it 2-1, and

First quarter action saw the Explorers jump to a 23-15 lead. Muhlenberg's starting five of Don Schoenly, Ron Hoffman, John Ponchak, Bill Jones, and Roger Stuhlmuller battled to keep the score tight, but alert LaSalle commanded the show. Captain Bob McAteer's 12 points led the LaSalle offensive thrust.

Late in the second period LaSalle broke the game open with a barrage of 12 straight points. With about five minutes remaining in the half, the Explorers held a 32-21 advantage. In the next three minutes, they increased their lead to 44-21.

Frank Corace and Bob McAteer accounted for most of the scoring, but the surge has to be considered a team effort. Blocked shots, steals and fine passing set up most of the baskets. First half scoring ended with LaSalle on top, 46-28.

Another surge by LaSalle in the beginning of the second half rocketed them to an insurmountable advantage. This string of 10 straight points was once again a team effort. Berg hampered by poor shooting managed to amass only 10 points in the third quarter as LaSalle waltzed to a 73-38 lead.

A marathon of substituting occurred in the fourth period, but the Explorers managed to continue their fine teamwork and iced the game, 90-51.

LaSalle's four starters over six feet tall provided them with a big advantage which they used to the fullest. Control of the backboards was one of their fine points. In retrospect, LaSalle's fine defense, board control, and shooting enabled them to defeat the low-scoring Mules.

High scorer of the game was LaSalle's Bob McAteer with 23 points. McAteer, who scored 19 points in the first half, saw limited action in the second half. Frank Corace with 22 points and Sam Samson with 13 points round out LaSalle's top three scorers. Roger Stuhlmuller led the mule five with 13, while Ron Hoffman contributed eight and John Linnet hit for six.

In last night's JV action, the Explorers bombed the Mule junior varsity to the tune of 103-69. They really poured the ball through the hoop.

in the third period reversed for a 4-2 lead. Still fighting, Biolsi escaped with 2:30 left to wrestle, making the score 4-3, but could not gain control of Graham again.

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February 2, 1962

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Dean Lists Fraternities, Frosh Marks

Statistics released from the office of the Dean of Men show that the all fraternity scholastic average for the past semester, 2.51, shows a .13 raise over last spring's average. Phi Epsilon Pi topped the other fraternities, and their own previous averages, with a combined brother and pledge average of 2.89. Tau Kappa Epsilon ranked second but was .29 of a point behind the leading fraternity. Next, in order of rank were Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Lambda Chi Alpha.

Figures on the averages of the males of the class of 1965, however, show that only 59% are eligible for rushing. Of the 198 males in the class, only 116 obtained the required average. This is 3% less than the number eligible in last year's freshman class

RANK ORDER

Combined Averages

1. Phi Epsilon Pi	2.89
2. Tau Kappa Epsilon	2.60
3. Alpha Tau Omega	2.49
4. Phi Kappa Tau	2.39
5. Sigma Phi Epsilon	2.34
6. Lambda Chi Alpha	2.32

Brothers

1. Phi Epsilon Pi	2.91
2. Tau Kappa Epsilon	2.61
3. Alpha Tau Omega	2.49
4. Phi Kappa Tau	2.39
5. Sigma Phi Epsilon	2.38
6. Lambda Chi Alpha	2.32

Pledges

1. Phi Epsilon Pi	2.55
2. Phi Kappa Tau	2.41
3. Tau Kappa Epsilon	2.38
4. Sigma Phi Epsilon	1.94

Jazz, Contemporary Culture Incite Study At Village Gate

The Village Gate will be the site of Workshop on Jazz and Contemporary culture on February 26, 27, and 28. The three day program will include lectures by jazz authorities and critics and field trips to various jazz spots such as The Five Spot and The Half Note.

Monday's itinerary includes a lecture, "The Roots of Jazz," to be presented by Rudi Blesh, author, critic, and teacher. There will also be a panel discussion, "The World of the Jazz Musician," moderated by Dr. Luther A. Cloud. A jazz concert will conclude the day's program.

"Jazz Giants"

On Tuesday, John Hammond, a producer at Columbia records will speak on "Jazz Giants." Another panel discussion, centered on "What is Jazz Saying?" will be held and the field trips will be taken.

"Jazz Today" will be the topic of Nat Hentoff, noted jazz critic, in the initial lecture on Wednesday. In the afternoon, Dr. Joseph Sittler, professor at the University of Chicago and last year's Institute of Faith speaker at Muhlenberg, will discuss "Jazz and Contemporary Culture" with those attending this part of the workshop.

Workshop Summary

Billy Taylor, a jazz musician and disc jockey, will conclude the three day program with a summary of the discussions and lectures.

This workshop is sponsored by the Board of Social Missions of the United Lutheran church. Students interested in participating should contact Dr. Kinter or Chaplain Bremer.

Former FBI Counterspy Considers "Red" Danger

James W. Glatis former undercover agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, will address the student assembly on Friday, February 2. His subject will be, "Danger Signals: Right or Left?" Mr. Glatis will trace the history of Communist subversion in the United States, its techniques, causes and effects — and will relate his own personal experiences as a counterspy for the Federal Bureau of Investigation.



James W. Glatis

Mr. Glatis, now a resident of Allentown, was born and educated in New England. At the request of the FBI he entered the shadowy world of communism as an undercover agent in December of 1948. He lived on the fringes of society until 1954 when he revealed his true identity during an investigation of Communist party activities by the U. S. Department of Justice.

With his true identity revealed, Mr. Glatis was called upon on numerous occasions to give valuable testimony before Congressional committees and as a government witness at both Federal and State trials and hearings.

Mr. Glatis is a recognized expert on Communist subversive techniques and tactics and, in addition to being a speaker and lecturer, has written a number of articles on this vital subject.

After his address, Mr. Glatis will visit several classes at the college.

Dr. Seegers Accepts Educational Position At Indiana University

Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, former president of Muhlenberg and Mrs. Seegers of Cape May, N.J., will leave soon for Valparaiso university in Indiana.

Beginning with the spring semester, Dr. Seegers will serve as consultant to the education department. He will sit in on long-range planning and will be instrumental in assisting in the graduate work of education.

Dr. Seegers, who retired last February after eight years as president, holds the rank of president emeritus of the college.

Selection Of Flisser To Trustees' Board Fills Klick Vacancy

Rev. Frank Flisser, pastor of St. John's Windish Church, Bethlehem, has been elected a trustee of the College, President Jensen announced today.

Rev. Flisser will fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Dr. Richard C. Klick, an Allentown clergyman now serving as pastor St. Paul's Lutheran Church in York, Pa.

Rev. Flisser, who was nominated by the college board of trustees, was elected to the post of trustee by the synodical executive board of the Lutheran ministerium. His term will expire in December, 1963.

Educated at Wagner college and Bloomfield college and Seminary, Rev. Flisser received the bachelor of divinity degree at Northwestern Lutheran Theological seminary, Minneapolis, Minn.

His first parish at St. John's Lutheran, Perth Amboy, N.J., was followed by a three-year pastorate at Christ Lutheran in Trenton, N.J.

In 1951 he came to St. John's Windish as an associate pastor and in 1957 was made pastor.

A past-president of the Lutheran Pastoral association, he has also taken an active part in the Bethlehem Ministerial association.

Rev. Flisser is a director of the Muhlenberg center; chaplain of Northampton County home, Graceland; and member of the Zoning board of Adjustment in the city of Bethlehem.

In this week's

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Piano, Sax Join Jazz of East, West

Charles Mariano, an alto saxophonist, and Toshiko Akiyoshi, a jazz pianist, join forces as a husband and wife team that blends the best of both Eastern and Western jazz. Their combo, the Toshiko-Mariano Quartet, has performed at leading Jazz Festivals, concerts and clubs throughout the United States, Canada, and Japan, and, according to Time magazine, is one of the year's most successful small combos. On Saturday, February 3, the group will perform at the jazz concert in the Science auditorium, from 2:30-4:30.

Japan's foremost jazz artist, Toshiko Akiyoshi came to the states in 1956 to appear in the Newport Jazz Festival that year and twice later. She played leading jazz clubs with her trio and formed the quartet with Charles Mariano in 1960. She has been soloist with the Japan Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra and Tokyo Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra. She is a member of American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers and received the Mademoiselle's "Woman of the Year" award.

Mariano is considered to be one of the most fluent and original of modern alto men. Charlie was born in Boston, studied at Schillinger House (now the Berklee School of Music), and upon graduation joined several outstanding groups in which he was featured soloist.

Bo Diddley Appears At Phi Ep, Spring Social Season Begins

Fraternity men and "frosh" will intermingle socially for the first time this year at six house parties this Saturday. Each fraternity plans to have an evening party and a variety of other weekend activities.

Saturday activities at Phi Epsilon Pi will begin with a tea at 4:00, followed by an evening party featuring the "Bo Diddley Trio," world famous rock and roll group. The trio recently received mention in Time magazine.

The group has made numerous best selling records and albums, and, although from New York, has traveled throughout the country playing engagements. Another band will also provide music at the party, playing during Bo Diddley's intermissions.

A Sunday brunch is also planned by PEP. Participation in all the PEP weekend activities is by invitation only.

Phi Kappa Tau plans a "Week-end in Hell" theme. Saturday's activities include afternoon music and a floor show by "King Henry and the Showmen," starting at 3:00. Park Frankenfield, a Dixieland jazz player who has made several popular recordings, will provide additional afternoon entertainment.

After a buffet supper for members and freshmen, preparations will be made for the house party, featuring "Duke and the Darts" from 10:00 to 2:00. This Phillipsburg band played at a previous PKT party and was enthusiastically enjoyed by the brotherhood.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will have a Saturday morning brunch at 11:00, an afternoon social hour, and a dinner at the Lehigh Valley Club. Participation in these functions will be by invitation only. The house party, welcoming all freshmen, will feature "Tony Mauro and the Concepts." The weekend activities will end in a ski lodge atmosphere at the house on Sunday.

Alpha Tau Omega plans a Saturday afternoon jazz concert at the house, followed by a buffet dinner

Ferguson, Big Band Play 'Serenade' Prom

Tomorrow while the ground hog is checking his shadow, students will be busy completing last minute preparations for the "Sweetheart Serenade."

The Frolics, romantically decorated with bright floral displays and a fountain in the center of the dance floor, all in keeping with a Valentine theme, will be the scene for this year's Junior prom dance.

Music Treat

The music for the "Serenade" of course will flow from the thirteen piece band of top jazz trumpeter, Maynard Ferguson. His band is renown not only for its sensational jazz performances but also for its swinging style in dance music, unique to his band, which has always attracted college students.

One of the evening's highlights will be a jazz concert, performed by this same band, one of the country's leading jazz bands.

The Queen and Her Court

Another highlight will be the crowning of the Junior Prom queen. The queen, selected from the junior girls and the dates of junior fellows, will receive a gold bracelet and the four runner-ups who will comprise the queen's court will each receive a silver bracelet. The crowning will take place approximately at 10:45 p.m.

Not to be forgotten, are the unusual but clever party-favors. Each couple will be photographed by a professional photographer early in the evening, and later, the couple will receive the colored photograph in an attractive Junior prom folder.

The prom will be held at the decorated Frolics ballroom from 9-1.

Dr. Stamm Presents New Non-Credit Class In Aspects Of Drama

A course in drama — the second of a series of non-credit courses — will be offered this winter by the college through its Adult Education division.

The course, opening February 6, will feature lectures and readings by Dr. Janet Stamm, assistant professor of English. The class is scheduled for eight Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 9 o'clock.

Adults interested in drama may attend. There are no entrance requirements, no examinations, and no credit toward a degree.

The drama class will be limited to about 30 persons to permit an informal atmosphere conducive to discussion. In case of seriously inclement weather the class will not meet, but the course will be lengthened to permit the eight scheduled meetings.

Lectures topics are: (1) **What Makes a Play a Play; What Makes a Play a Drama.** The elements of story, character, and subject matter. (2) **A Playwright Must Talk About Something.** The materials — what Shakespeare called "a local habitation and a name" — and the ultimate idea. (3) **The Play, the Actor, the Audience.** A complex of problems arising from the public nature of a theatre. (4) **The Roots of Drama.** Religion, ritual, and symbolic form. (5) **Tragedy, Comedy, and Especially Tragicomedy.** Are these distinct and separate forms, or are they angles of vision?

(6) **The Stage, the Movies, TV: Changing Modes.** Also so-called realism, impressionism, symbolism, including satire. (7) **Dramatic Theory.** Some account of great criticism which has influenced playwrighting and what the theorists have said about drama. (8) **Poetic Drama.** The essential difference between the drama — in which everything is expressed in language and those plays which rely on other means outside of language.

In discussing this course in drama, Dr. Stamm has stated in the leaflet: "The very nature of our time, the dramatic elements of conflict, tension, action on a global scale, events of tragic potentiality, make the understanding of the art form drama perhaps even more vital to man than are the concepts of the sciences."

A demonstration by the Muhlenberg Experimental Theatre will be given at least once during the course.

Dr. Stamm, a graduate of Mount Holyoke college, earned her master's degree and doctorate at the University of Pennsylvania. A number of her poems have been published. An article, "Women in Men's Education," appeared in a bulletin of Michigan State university.

Dr. Stamm joined the Muhlenberg faculty in 1958. She is a former dean of women at Cedar Crest college and former faculty member of Mount Holyoke, Susquehanna university, and Bradford Junior college.

Interested in amateur dramatics, she appeared in 1955 in "My Three Angels," a comedy presented by the Allentown Civic players.

The new courses are presented by Muhlenberg to meet the needs of interested adults who wish professional guidance in the exploration of certain contemporary problems.



Bo Diddley

ants." Saturday and Sunday brunches are also scheduled, and afternoon social hours will complete the weekend activities.

Lambda Chi Alpha plans a Saturday brunch at 12:00 and an evening party with music by the "Royals." The band includes "remnants of the union-plagued 'King Twig' group."

COFFEE HOURS

Tomorrow afternoon, James W. Glatis, assembly speaker, will be the guest at a coffee hour, sponsored by the Seegers Union committee, in the Brown Hall Lounge.

Another coffee hour will be held next Wednesday in the Brown Hall lounge at 3:30 p.m., when the fencing team, coached by Dr. Andrew Erskine, will present a demonstration.

Editorial Views

Caveat Emptor . . .

Starting today, the event, long awaited by both fraternity men and freshmen, commences. Rushing has started and with its coming open season has been declared on 116 eligible freshman males.

During this two week period the freshman men will be made to feel that they are the most desirable element on the campus and consequently will be treated royally. However, the decision to join a fraternity is an important one and a lot of care should be taken before the freshman makes his decision.

Therefore, in order to help guide the freshman rushes through the snowstorm which they are now entering, the WEEKLY will list several points guaranteed (almost) to help a freshman make the right decision:

- 1) go to every house — don't listen to rumors, find out about every house yourself
- 2) meet all the brothers — five or six men do not comprise a fraternity
- 3) be wary of those who knock other houses — it is a poor house that has nothing to offer but criticism
- 4) remember that you are seeing fraternity men at their best — they can be worse
- 5) realize that much of what you see is superficial — fraternities will try to be as impressive as possible
- 6) find out how much it will cost to join — don't forget to ask about assessments
- 7) if you are interested in a political office ask about coalitions — unfortunately, they are a political necessity
- 8) don't sacrifice idealism — one person does not change a fraternity system
- 9) inquire about the pledge period — no fraternity is worth the sacrifice of your grades
- 10) try to find out what the normal weekly menu is — that is one of the most important parts of fraternity life
- 11) don't worry about fitting in — there is no truly stereotyped fraternity on campus
- 12) talk over what you have seen with your friends — but remember that you must make the final decision
- 13) inquire as to what the fraternity can offer socially — this is the most important aspect of fraternity life
- 14) don't be hasty about your decision — evaluate all you have seen and learned and then choose what you think is right for yourself, not your friends.

There is always the possibility that a person may not wish to join a fraternity. If that is the case there is no reason to join a fraternity. Remember, a fraternity is just a luxury. It is up to the individual to decide whether or not he wants this luxury.

Koch Advocates Sex By Mature Relations

"Sexual intercourse, with modern contraceptives and medical advice readily available, should be condoned among college students sufficiently mature to engage in it," says Dr. Leon Koch in **January Campus Illustrated**, the new monthly magazine for collegians.

A biology professor, ousted from the University of Illinois for his views on sex and the collegian, Dr. Koch advocates "a great deal more freedom for college students to decide for themselves, when and how, they are to indulge their sexual desires." He also believes, "there are excellent reasons why collegians should engage in heterosexual relations before marriage."

Why Not

Dr. Koch's reasons are mainly centered around individual health. "A healthy mature personality — healthy physically, emotionally and intellectually, is impossible without sexuality," says the professor. "Sexual organs are so basically integral to the human organism that they influence human behavior profoundly and inevitably. Sexuality cannot be warped without also warping the personality."

Aware that the clergy's first outcry is that greater sexual freedom among unmarrieds would seriously increase the incidence of contagious venereal disease and of illegitimate pregnancy, Dr. Koch submits that "greater sexual freedom, when accompanied by intelligent educational measures, will decrease the incidence of both disease and illegitimacy. This has been the case in Sweden. Besides which, neither venereal disease nor pregnancy are major tragedies unless they are exaggerated out of all proportions and are not properly handled."

Restrictions

In **Campus Illustrated**, Dr. Koch states that the most important goal in liberalizing attitudes toward sex is not more sexual experience for all, but rather a greater sexual self-responsibility and education about sex. "College students can no longer avoid sex," opines Dr. Koch. "They should participate selectively. To be specific, they should not sex without contraceptives; they should not sex with strangers; and they should not sex for the wrong reasons." Comments, anyone?

Duties Of Student Health Office Include Medications, Sanitation

One of the services which it is hoped students will not require is that of the Health office. However, it is also hoped that a student will readily avail himself of their services if need be.

Our Student health office personnel play a vital part in



the student's life here at Muhlenberg. But they also hope to educate the student in the importance of seeking medical care and following instructions after graduation.

Academic Aid

Aware of the great investment

placed in the college by the student, the Health office personnel strive to keep absence from class due to illness at a minimum.

They would impress upon the student the importance of reporting for medical care as soon as a symptom of illness appears or as soon after an accident occurs as possible. This can greatly reduce the period of disability.

Main Problems

Most commonly seen are upper respiratory infections and various types of injuries. These are greatest in times of seasonal temperature changes, March, and October and November. Examination periods also bring an increase in illness mainly due to nervous tension and insufficient rest.

"We highly recommend," comments Nurse Katy Kistler, "and stress the body's requirement of three meals a day and sufficient amounts of rest in each 24 hour period."

Availability

Situated at the east end of the football field, the Health office is open from 8 to 4 on weekdays and from 8:30 to 10 on Saturdays. Three people staff the office: Dr. Thomas Weaver, and Miss Kathryn Kistler and Mrs. Agnes Ritter, both registered nurses.

Besides its services to ill students, the Health office has the duties of any local health department, the supervision of the safety of water supply and sewage disposal, food and milk sanitation, and general cleanliness of the physical plant.

It seemed worthwhile to cover in detail the latest attack and to give a brief run-down of some of the other recent attacks and results.

At Lafayette, the Board of Trustees, meeting in New York, has passed a resolution asking fraternities to "divest themselves of all discriminatory clauses and practices as soon as is reasonably possible."

The Board resolved to re-examine the discrimination situation January 1, 1965, and to then "take such further action, if any, as it may deem desirable or appropriate."

The action followed a faculty resolution of April 4, 1961, asking the Board to remove official college recognition from fraternities whose national constitutions or by-laws still contain discriminatory clauses by January 1, 1963.

The Board's action is more moderate than that called for by the faculty. The resolution passed does not call for any penalty for the non-elimination of clauses or practices, and the date by which they are to be removed has been moved back two years.

However, the resolution also asks that not only such clauses but practices based on "gentlemen's agreements" be removed. The resolution set no penalties because it said it was pleased by the progress which has been made toward eliminating discriminatory practices.

According to the Board, 17 of 19 fraternities at the college have no discriminatory clauses in their constitutions.

Last February, a petition expressing "strong opposition" to fraternity discrimination was presented to the college paper, **The Lafayette**, by 72 members of the faculty. Later, the faculty's Student Affairs committee submitted a questionnaire to all 19 fraternities requesting information on discriminatory practices.

The Interfraternity council decided that the questionnaires would not be returned, but that it would submit a report summarizing discriminatory practices, rather than listing them individually as requested.

In March, Student council passed a resolution condemning discriminatory practices and pledging full support to any faculty effort against them. Finally, on April 4, a faculty resolution was passed asking for withdrawal of recognition for fraternities which discriminated.

The same kind of attack on fraternities and sororities has been launched on many other campuses across the nation. Some examples follow:

At Brown university, the IFC strongly recommended elimination of discriminatory clauses.

At Bowdoin college, the local chapter of Alpha Tau Omega withdrew from the national, which has a "White Christian gentlemen's agreement." The College administration and the newspaper, the **Orient**, had called for elimination of such clauses, although the **Orient** had opposed interference by outsiders.

At Northwestern university, the IFC and the administration-faculty Council on Undergraduate Life have demanded withdrawal of all discriminatory clauses by November.

(Continued on Page Three)

Hollywood's Pentagon Liason Colors Zanuck's Production

by Leslie Workman

In the course of the Senate debate on ex-sergeant Jack Paar's exploits in Berlin last September, Senator Case of South Dakota stated, "The practice of making the facilities of the Defense Establishment available for any private ownership, for commercialization and commercial profit, is one to be examined."

This and other remarks in Congress, with particular reference to the use of troops in Darryl Zanuck's forthcoming production, **The Longest Day**, which deals with the Normandy invasion, have drawn some unwelcome public attention to a twenty-year-old alliance between Hollywood and the Pentagon which, to quote a recent newspaper article by Bob Thomas, although agreeable to both parties, "hasn't been noised abroad." One can see why.

In the first place, politicians and taxpayers might with reason question the practice which Senator Case defined so succinctly. In the second, there is the question of censorship. To quote Mr. Thomas again, "A producer sends his script to the Pentagon with a request for service cooperation. A board reviews the script with an eye toward how the service is portrayed. If in a bad light, cooperation is refused . . . Producers . . . are usually willing to make changes in order to get cooperation."

Leaving aside the interesting question of whether the producer really needs Pentagon assistance at all, from the point of view of the Department of Defense the advantages are that "irresponsible producers cannot portray the services in a derogative way" and "the intangible matter of morale

and enlistment glamor." These ingenuous admissions scarcely need comment.

What nobody has mentioned in all this is, of course, the point of view of the subject, or victim, of this cooperation. From the point of view of the consumer — the term "audience" is scarcely appropriate here — the whole business assumes an entirely different aspect. The use of this cooperation is obvious enough; but what is its justification? What in fact is the role of the war film in our society?

It has, believe it or not, been suggested that such films have a military value — if only in the making. When the Department of Defense approved a request for troops to be used in **The Longest Day**, a spokesman for the U.S. European Command said that this was "quite proper because the troops will be considered on a training exercise."

Here it may be pertinent to cite the experience of the only member of Darryl Zanuck's army who took part in the original invasion of Normandy seventeen years ago, and has been in the service ever since. He took three times as long to get up the cliff this time, not only because he is that much older but because "he has not had to climb a rope ladder since D-Day."

It is equally clear that from the point of view of the military theorist such a reconstruction, even "as real as it is possible to make it seventeen years later," to cite Mr. Zanuck, can have no possible value. Even a documentary film made at the time can at best illuminate events only on the simplest tactical level, and form but a small part of the evidence.



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Registration Opens To Seniors For Job Placement Interviews

Students interested in job placements can register in the office of the dean of men for interviews for jobs with Arthur Young and Company, as staff accountants.

Registration closes February 8 and the interviews will take place on Thursday the fifteenth. Students with accounting majors or the equivalent are preferred.

Students accepted will take part in a company training program combined with on-the-job training. The Dean has a pamphlet which

includes further details. Young's has thirty-two offices throughout the United States.

Notices for other placement interviews will be posted on campus bulletin boards.



REMEMBER WHEN?

Memorial Hall Dedication

by Tim Jones

The need of a field house for the Muhlenberg campus was first cited in a 1929 college pamphlet, and, after, 24 long years of waiting, the need was finally fulfilled when construction began on Memorial Hall in April, 1953.

Due to a scarcity in the supply of steel during that year, construction only reached a semi-completed stage by September. Muhlenberg's new field house was finally completed in January, 1954, and was formally dedicated on February 6 of that year.

Dr. Victor L. Johnson, chairman of the dedication committee, presided over the ceremonies, as Rev. Shick gave the invocation. Dr. Seegers gave an address of welcome to all of the dignitaries present.

The main address was given by Atty. Henry Scheirer, in which he praised the many groups and individuals responsible for making the building a reality. The Muhlenberg Choir offered a musical

selection before Dr. Seegers introduced all of those instrumental in the construction of the new building.

The actual dedication ceremonies were presided over by Dr. Dr. Seegers, who formally dedicated the new building in the memory of alumni killed in World Wars I and II. A bronze plaque honoring those who had died in the service was unveiled. After Chaplain Bremer had offered the dedicatory prayer, a reception was held in the building for the 1,000 persons who attended the ceremonies.

That evening, Muhlenberg played host to Gettysburg on the new basketball courts. A capacity crowd was on hand for the game in which Muhlenberg soundly defeated the Bullets by a score of 76-70.

Following the game, the Student Council sponsored an informal dance on the playing floor which was attended by the students, alumni, friends, and many Gettysburg students.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"GEE, IF YOU DON'T REALLY NEED GLASSES—THOSE THICK-MAGNIFYING LENSES MUST MAKE ME APPEAR HORRIBLY DISTORTED!"

Basketball Statistics



After the first nine games, the leading Mule scorer was freshman Bill Jones of Slatington. The shifty backcourt ace had produced 91 points for an average of 10.10 per game. Senior forward Chris Hiotis of Reading and sophomore center Roger Stuhlmuller of Lansdale were close behind

with averages of 9.44 and 9.00 respectively.

Leading scorer from the foul line was junior forward Don Schoenly of Philadelphia, who hit 25 of 38 for a percentage of 65.8. Schoenly also led in the rebound department with 56, an average of seven per game.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS FOR FIRST NINE GAMES

	Games	FG	FTA	FT	Total	Average
Bill Jones	9	39	24	12	91	10.10
Chris Hiotis	9	36	15	13	85	9.44
Roger Stuhlmuller	8	28	22	16	72	9.00
John Ponchak	9	33	10	7	73	8.11
Ron Hoffman	7	24	15	9	48	6.86
Dean Lowe	9	18	20	14	50	5.56
Don Schoenly	8	17	38	25	59	3.38
Jack Superka	8	13	2	0	26	3.25
Gary Spengler	7	9	5	2	20	2.86
John Linnet	4	4	3	3	11	2.75
Morgan Brassler	8	4	11	9	12	1.50
Ken Butz	5	0	4	2	2	0.40

Fraternity Restrictions Blasted

(Continued from Page Two)

ber 1, 1963.

The University of Wisconsin faculty voted to remove from the campus Phi Delta Theta, which bans Negroes, Jews and Orientals.

The Dartmouth chapter of Beta Theta Pi withdrew from the national after the Williams college chapter was forbidden to induct its pledge class, which contained one Negro.

At the University of Michigan, the Student Government council has asked all Greek groups to register by February to show that bias clauses are not part of either the national or local constitutions.

At Lake Forest college, all five sororities abandoned their national charters under pressure from the

college administration.

The Stanford chapter of Alpha Tau Omega was ousted by the national after accepting four Jews.

The Trinity college IFC supported local autonomy in the selection of pledges, which the Student senate asked the college administration to take steps against fraternities which discriminated.

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Would you like to invest two summer months in the work of the church in North America and earn money at the same time?

You could do this in a number of ways: as a camp counselor, nurses' aide, orderly, temporary staff member in a children's or old people's home, or city settlement house worker—to name a few.

Openings

These opportunities are open to college students through the Summer Service program of the United Lutheran church in America. Sponsored by the Board of Higher Education, it has given more than 1,500 students a chance to see and share in the work of the church during the past 21 years.

Last year the program placed 156 students with skills in teaching, crafts, swimming, care of children or older people, recreation, office work and a variety of other areas.

Variety

These young people served in 36 institutions, agencies and congregations, most of them on the Eastern seaboard and in the Middle West. They were paid \$100 a month plus room and board; they paid all travel expenses.

Jobs varied greatly. Two of the girls took over many routine responsibilities of caring for children at an interim care center during

July and August; one of them stayed for two more weeks in September. They covered for regular staff members during vacations and freed the deaconesses-in-training to the house temporarily while the deaconess-in-charge was away.

Available

Students reported that their summer work brought them new insights into the life and work of the church, deeper understanding of their faith and cherished friendships. Some earned hours of supervised practice or additional credits by arrangement with their departments of study.

Students may apply for Summer service by writing to the director, Summer service programs, Board of Higher education, United Lutheran church in America, 231 Madison avenue, New York city 16. Applications are now being received and must be completed including references by March 16.

BERG BOWLING NITE

Saturday night, March 3, the first in a series of Berg bowling nites will be held at the Rose Bowl. Starting promptly at 6:45, the event will feature free shoes and reduced rates. A program is being set up for those who wish to enter on a competitive basis. If interested, contact Tournament director, Box 164D.

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Grapplers Drop Matches With Temple, Moravian

Losing their second and third matches in a row, the Berg wrestling squad slipped below the five hundred mark for the first time this season. The losses came at the hands of Temple, 16-13, and Moravian, 14-13.

Temple, perhaps the toughest grapplers on the Mule slate, squeaked to victory on the strength of successes in the final two pairings. At 177 lbs. Charlie Kuntzman fell to his first defeat of the year. Promising freshman, Dick Biolsi, bowed to a similar fate in victories. By pinning his opponent in the 123 lb. class with a high arm

bar, Breinig became the only Berg grappler to remain undefeated.

Also bowing to their Owl opponents were Dick Parks and John Fegelein. Bob Martin salvaged a draw in his match which preserved the shaky Mule lead but could not withstand Temple's final onslaught.

Riding time gave Moravian a draw in the 167 lb. class as the able Greyhounds sprang to a 14-13 victory Saturday afternoon in Memorial Hall.

Bob Martin raced to a 3-1 lead at 167 lbs. only to see his opponent, Dick Bedics, gain a second period escape and pick up a final point for a time advantage. This draw shot Moravian to a 14-5 bulge, a lead which despite a valiant comeback, was too great for the Mules to overcome.

At 177 lbs. Charlie Kuntzman returned to his winning ways with a 10-0 decision over the Greyhounds Doug Wilkins. Kuntzman now boasts a four and one season log, losing only to his opponent at Temple. With the contest now definitely out of the Mule's grasp, Dick Biolsi still managed to turn in the night's outstanding performance as he defeated Dave Linaberry in the heavyweight division. The final score stood posted; Moravian 14, Muhlenberg 13.

In earlier action the Greyhounds roared to a 12-0 lead with victories in the first four divisions. Berg grappler, Ollie Breinig was knocked from the ranks of the undefeated as he lost his 123 lb. bout to Moravian ace, Dave Wilson. Bob Schlegel, Don Campbell, and John Fegelein also fell before their opponents.

Dupont And Gulf Oil Renew Annual Grants For Aid To Education

Muhlenberg college has received a \$4,000 grant from The Du Pont company in its aid to education program for 1962, according to an announcement by Dr. Erling N. Jensen, college president.

The grant includes \$2,500 for advancing the teaching of chemistry and a supplementary grant of \$1,500 for strengthening the teaching of other subjects important in the education of scientists.

Muhlenberg also received an unrestricted grant of \$362 from the Gulf Oil corporation. This is the fourth consecutive year in which the corporation, under its Aid to Education program, has distributed funds to approximately 650 seniors accredited colleges and universities. The grants are designed to encourage increased financial support by college alumni.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

I am writing concerning a letter to the editor which appeared in the January 11 Weekly dealing with the honor code. I am in harmony with Miss Simon regarding her definition as a system based on "a relationship (of respect) existing between the individual (or individuals) trusted and the individual (or authoritative body) doing the entrusting."

Miss Simon ended her letter with this statement: "We are adults willing to accept adult responsibilities." Miss Simon, being an adult, could say that, and I feel for good reason; but the majority of the students, including myself, are not adults. It is true that some mature early and act as adults at

the age of sixteen or seventeen; on the other hand, there are grown men and women who act as children.

I would say in addition, an honor code which would lend itself to problems concerning the library should also have some bearing on the drinking situation on campus. Does this code pertain to that area; or should we continue to drink on campus, breaking a state law and defiling our own personal honor? We can not expect to have our administration to deal with us as adults until we prove ourselves concerning the drinking problem which exists right under our noses.

Signed,
Richard Weisenbach

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Warner Smashes Mules In 67-41 Romp

I-M WRESTLING

REGISTRATION and WEIGH-IN: 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., Thursday, February 8. As an independent entry or as a member of a team.

ELIGIBILITY: Any male student except those on the 1961-62 varsity wrestling squad or any student who has previously lettered in varsity wrestling at Muhlenberg.

PRELIMINARIES: Monday, February 12 to Wednesday, February 21. Check IM Bulletin Board for actual match times.

FINALS: Thursday, February 22 — 7:30 p.m.

WEIGHT CLASSES:

123 — 130 — 137 — 147 — 157 — 167 — 177 — 191 — Heavyweight. There will be no weight allowance.

Each team may enter only one man per weight class.

RULES: Collegiate rules will apply, with one exception: there will be three 2-minute periods.

EQUIPMENT: Contestant must wear gym or tennis shoes. Shirt and long pants (preferably tight-fitting).

POINTS:

- 5 points for winning by a fall
- 3 points for winning by a decision
- 1 point for wrestling and losing a match

Bonus Points:

- 25 points for championship team
- 10 points for 2nd place team
- 5 points for 3rd place team

AWARDS: To be presented to each individual champion and team champion

Frosh Spengler Leads Losers With 13 Points

The outcome remains the same. Only the opposition changes. Last night it was Gettysburg college's turn to provide the opposition for Coach Ken Moyer's quintet, and they played their part well. Led by their high scoring guard, Ron Warner, the Bullets methodically ran up the score and downed the Moyermen, 67-41.

Utilizing a 2-1-2 zone defense most of the time, the Gettysburg squad stymied the majority of the Mule efforts, and brought themselves one game closer in the overall series which Muhlenberg still leads, 38-31, after 69 games.

John Ponchak hit a jumper, and Dean Lowe followed with a foul shot to give the Mules a momentary 3-0 lead. The two teams then exchanged field goals, but Ron Hoffman sank a foul shot to put the Mules ahead 6-2. Warner countered with a foul shot, and Bob Parker sank a field goal to bring Gettysburg to within one.

With 11:11 remaining in the first half, Warner sank a foul shot to tie the game, and just 31 seconds later followed with a lay-up which gave the Bullets a lead which they never relinquished.

All-Warner Show

It was all Warner during the rest of the half, as he scored 19 of his total 32 points, while leading the Bullets to their 13 point half-time lead, 28-15. His 32 points put him well over the 1500 point mark for his career, and solidified his standing among the top 20 scorers throughout the country.

The Cardinal and Gray were decidedly off in their shooting and passing in the first half, as Warner, Parker and Company continually intercepted Mule passes.

Spengler Sparkles

The second-half showed improvement for Berg, but, unfortunately, for Gettysburg also. Bill Jones hit for two successive field goals to cut the Bullets' lead to nine points, but it was as close as the Mules could come. The big man for Berg in the second half was frosh Gary Spengler who, during one span, accounted for 10 straight Mule points.

His second-half performance gave him 13 tallies, high for Muhlenberg. Ken Butz scored his five points in the final two minutes of play to "shave" the insurmountable lead to 22 points.

BOWLING BITS

by Jim Pierson

Since no bowler gets a strike every time he bowls, it becomes necessary to convert spares to achieve high scores. This week I will analyze some of the spares that frequently occur on the left side of the alley.

First, and very common, is the 4-7 or just the 7 spare. To make this spare, you should go across the alley from the right to the left. If the spare that you are shooting is the solitary 7 pin, you should aim for the right side of the pin. This will help to prevent you from throwing the ball into the gutter.

4-7 Spare

If you are shooting the 4-7 spare, aim either for the right side of the 4 pin or else use the preferred method of aiming between the 4 and the 7 pin.

If you are faced with the 2-8 spare, it is necessary to hit the 2 pin head-on. This is a difficult shot, but it can be made more frequently with a straight ball rather than a hook. If a baby split should occur, such as the 2-7, there are two possible ways to make it. Either try to knock the 2 pin into the 7, or try to place your ball between the 2 and 7 pins.

A More Difficult Shot

Let us look at one more spare on the left side of the alley, the 2-4-7. Once again there are two ways to make this spare. Aim for the right center of the 2 pin, knocking it into the 4 and 7, or aim for the space between the 2 and 4 pins.

The more you practice, the more successful you will be in making these and other spares. And, as you will soon see, your score improves with practice. Next week I will discuss the three types of balls that are thrown in bowling: the hook, curve, and the straight ball.

Upsala, Rutgers Quintets Provide Future Opposition

Now that final examinations are over and the first semester complete, the hapless Mule hoopmen will again take to the hardwood in their efforts to compile a winning record.

Upsala College's Vikings provide Berg with their first foe of the spring semester. Although they compiled a poor 5-18 record last year, the Vikings promise to be a tougher team this year. Their present record stands at 5-9 with some of the defeats coming by close margins.

Probably their greatest accomplishment so far this season was a 77-75 win over West Chester, who had entered that game with a 6-0 record. Also noteworthy is the Viking 103-61 loss to Scranton, whom the Mules have beaten.

Lack of experience is the big problem of Upsala this year. If the team jells, they will be difficult to beat because they have good shooting and rebound ability.

Viking captain Bob Brandes, a 6'5" senior, is the big man as well as the big threat on the Upsala team. Last year Brandes was the team's leading scorer and rebounder, and this year he is the leading scorer with a 16.16 average and the leading rebounder in the MAC with a 23.5 average.

Upsala's brilliant backcourt performer is 5'11" Chuck Engler. Upon graduation from high school Engler went to Marion Institute in Alabama where he earned recognition on the Junior College All-American team last year. Although Engler has been erratic this

year, he is the second highest scorer on the team with a 15.1 average.

Rounding out the starting five are Ron Gates, a 6'5" freshman, and Bill Mangel, a 6' senior. The sixth position will be held by 6' Gary Loper or 6'3" George Nash.

Following the Upsala contest, the Mules entertain the Rutgers five next Wednesday. Last year the Red Knights managed a winning season with 11 victories against 10 defeats. Thus far in the 1961-62 season the Rutgers slate shows a 6-6 record.

Muhlenberg is going to find Rutgers a difficult squad to defeat. Last year, the Mules managed an 86-81 victory, but the Red Knights are a better and more experienced team this year. They possess great shooting ability and a good deal of height in their starting unit, but do not have much height to take over if their front line is injured.

Senior Joel Osofsky, who will start for his third season, captains this year's team. Osofsky is a good corner shot and uses his 6'4" frame to great advantage as a tremendous rebounder. He is averaging 13.3 points thus far this season.

Center for the team is Don Peterson, a 6'4" junior. Although Peterson was not a high scorer last year, he is improved.

Owls, Pardes Aid Skeins As Mules Succumb Twice

Cardinal and Gray basketball sank to its lowest ebb of the season as the Berg cagers dropped successive contests to Temple and Lafayette, running their losing streak to six.

Coach Ken Moyer's charges succumbed to the high flying Temple Owls 88-63, returned from the mid-semester break, and were promptly thrashed by a powerful Leopard quintet, 69-59.

Mule fans rightfully expected the worst as Berg played host to the same Temple squad that had crushed them by 57 points in early season action at the Palestra. Instead, the Moyermen played a solid brand of ball which labeled the game as one of their better performances this year.

Chris Hiotis turned in a capable exhibition as he led his team-mates in the scoring column with 17 buckets. Close on his heels was freshman Gary Spengler, in his first appearance as a varsity starter, who hit for 14 points and played an exceptional floor game as well.

Superlative Temple guard, Bruce Drysdale led the Owls to their 25 point victory with 20 markers. Drysdale was ably assisted by Earl Proctor and Ed Devery.

Temple raced to a 10-0 lead in the game's opening minutes and seemed well on its way to repeating the Palestra slaughter. However, the Mules fought back and left the court on the short end of a 14 point spread. The second half followed much the same pattern as Temple quickly ran off nine points to put the game on ice.

Lafayette found the Mules upset

minded Saturday night in Memorial hall. The Berg cagers, playing hard-nosed basketball, put the MAC leading Leopards on the ropes but failed to deliver the knockout blow. A good crowd saw George Davidson's Easton unit stumble to its sixth straight victory with a do or die second half come back.

Thanks to the inspired play of Chris Hiotis, who notched 17 first half tallies, Berg left the court at half time with a 37-33 bulge. The Leopards stormed back in the second half and knotted the game at 41-41 with fourteen minutes of play remaining.

Hiotis and Ron Hoffman kept the Mules within striking distance, but Lafayette, urged on by a large following, widened the gap to 55-45 as their backcourt ace, Gene Denahan connected for three successive baskets.

The Mules in a last gasp effort cut the lead to five points at 56-51, with six minutes to go. Two field goals and a foul conversion by Lafayette's Dan George, however, reopened the Leopard's ten point lead and put the game out of reach, 65-55.

Gene Denahan led the Leopards with twenty points. For the Mules it was Chris Hiotis at 25 and Ron Hoffman with 14. Hiotis turned in his finest performance of the season, hauling down 13 rebounds in addition to his prolific scoring.

Credit should also be given to Muhlenberg's Dean Lowe whose fine defensive efforts held Leopard center, Chip Lundy to nine points and 15 rebounds, both figures far below Lundy's normal output.

New Union Committee Sponsors Bowling, Bridge Tournaments

Five campus bowlers have been chosen to represent the school in the National men's intercollegiate campus bowling tournament regionals at Gettysburg college Saturday, February 17. Entering from the J. Conrad Seegers union will be Phil Munroe, Don Cunningham, Bob Brown, Bruce Allen, and Mike Sheldert.

This five-man contingent will compete for top team score, total high individual and doubles scores, and the all-events crown. Only four from each team will be entered in the doubles competition; the fifth man will team up with a number five man from another school for all-events totals.

Nationwide Competition

From the bowlers participating in the regionals at Gettysburg, five will be chosen on the basis of their all-events total scores to travel to the national finals at Des Moines, Iowa, April 8 and 9. Each of these five entrants in the nationals from this region will receive a jacket emblematic of his achievement.

Although only one man from each school will be permitted to travel to the national tourney, trophies will be awarded to the

regional singles, doubles, team, and all-events champions.

All-day activities will highlight the bowlers' trip to Gettysburg in two weeks. In addition to the heated and prolonged bowling competition, a banquet will be held that night. The Mule bowlers will travel to the tournament with David Seamans, Seegers Union director, who will act as team advisor.

Campus Bridge Tourney

Another function is being planned by the Seegers union committee to promote student activity on campus. This is the annual Intercollegiate bridge tournament, also sponsored by the Association of College unions, which will be held at 1 p.m., Saturday, February 24.

A practice session will be held the preceding Sunday evening, February 18 at 7 p.m. Both the actual contest and the preparatory practice will take place in the recreation room of Brown hall.

Prepared hands will be sent from the National tournament director, and these hands will be played by the individual competitors. Winning pairs will be recognized on a national, zone, and campus basis. Trophies, plaques, and certificates will be awarded.

Tomorrow is the deadline for all duo entries in the local contest. Names of entrants should be sent to the Tourney director, Box 164D.

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'Plain Benn' Faculty, Students Hit Intellectual Problems

England's "Reluctant Peer," Anthony Wedgwood Benn, will present a "Report from London" at 11 a.m., tomorrow in the Science auditorium. An outstanding speaker, debater and political figure, Benn is presently engaged in



Anthony Wedgwood Benn

a battle to renounce his recently inherited seat in the House of Lords.

Benn was originally elected to Parliament in 1950 at the age of twenty-five. Starting out as the youngest man ever elected to Parliament, he has been active in the House ever since, and until recently was a member of the National Committee of the Labour Party. His special parliamentary interests have been Foreign policy, United Nations affairs, and the Afro-Asian world.

Now, however, he is in danger of sacrificing his political career in a forced political suicide brought about by the death of his father, Viscount Stansgate, last November. Benn has no desire to retain the honorary position in the House of Lords which he has inherited, since it bars him from holding leading political positions in England and automatically cancels his membership in the House of Commons.

Backed by members of all parties in Britain, he continues fighting to remain "plain Mr. Benn," member of the House of Commons, to which he has been elected four times. R. A. Butler, the Conservative party leader is supporting his renunciation of his position, and Benn's own father, before his death, was trying to find a way out of the predicament he would leave to his son.

Winston Churchill also strongly upholds Benn in his battle. Churchill, recognizing the disadvantage of the Peerage, has in the past refused titles which his son would inherit.

Mr. Benn is a frequent radio and television broadcaster on Public

(Continued on Page Four)

Valentine Tea Set For Coeds From Brown Hall

Brown hall residents are invited to a Valentine Open house given by Mrs. Erling Jensen. All the girls are welcome to come from class anytime between 2:00 and 4:30 p.m. for punch, coffee and cookies. No dressing up is required. Mrs. J. D. M. Brown, wife of the former chairman of the English department, will be the special guest.

It is Mrs. Jensen's intention to hold a St. Patrick open house on March 15 for the residents of Prosser hall. At this affair Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Prosser will be the honored guests.

The teas will provide an opportunity for Mrs. Jensen to become better acquainted with the woman students.

David Bernstein, in his analysis last semester of Muhlenberg's effectiveness as a liberal arts college, supplied the stimulus for a series of organized student body meetings. Mr. Bernstein recognized a distinction student body, the faculty, and the administration, which combined to make Muhlenberg fall short of its *raison d'être*.

It was the student body who first reacted to this impetus. A representative student committee was organized and, with Mr. Bernstein presiding, a meeting was held on Friday, Dec. 1. The purpose of the meeting, as Dave pointed out, was to investigate the negative attitude of many students on this campus toward the academic phase of their college careers, a problem cited in his previous speech. The desired objective was to enumerate the primary causes of this present situation.

Entrance Requirements

Mr. Fred Busch stated that the mediocrity of the college's entrance requirements was a prime cause. He felt that many average students were admitted and, then, not given proper guidance in study habits. The discussion then dealt with the numerous required courses, especially those of the freshman and sophomore years, which lacked academic stimulation. The student simply takes notes, memorizes and regurgitates them on his tests. Then, when this student takes his electives, he is not able to assume

U.S. Health Office Provides Statistics On Pre-Med Students

According to the U. S. Public Health service, this college ranks 34th among 389 American colleges and universities with 25 or more graduates receiving the M.D. degree.

During this 10-year period, 113 Muhlenberg graduates earned their M.D.'s, or 9.5 per cent in proportion to the total number of graduates of this school. We thus lead the Lehigh Valley colleges.

Pre-Medical Program

"This indicates the high quality of Muhlenberg's pre-medical program," a college spokesman said. "Therefore, pre-medical students entering Muhlenberg College have a better chance of graduating from medical schools."

According to another tabulation in this public health report, this school ranks 32nd or there is a rate of 10.1 per 1,000 graduates who earn science doctorates.

Reasons For High Rating

Muhlenberg's high rating points out three facts: that the college is attracting high quality science students; that the science curriculum is excellent; and that the science faculty is inspiring students to continue with graduate study.

According to a tabulation by Muhlenberg's registrar, based on sophomores, juniors, and seniors during the fall semester, 116 men students are majoring in natural science and biology. That is 22.0 per cent. This is the highest pre-professional category of the college.

Science Majors

In other fields of concentration, 38 men students or 7.2 per cent are majoring in physics; 33 men or 6.3 per cent in chemistry; and 26 men or 4.9 per cent, mathematics.

In a tabulation of 729 men students in all four classes and their vocational objectives, the vocation of physician ranks first with 122 men or 16.7 per cent.

A mixer will be held in the Brown hall Recreation room on Feb. 16 from 9-12. Refreshments will be served.

the responsibility of creativity and individual study. It was felt that the curriculum is not expanding to meet the vital issues involved in today's world affairs (e.g. Asian History)

The faculty's inability to challenge the student's intellect was cited as a shortcoming. Teachers are hired on the basis of acquired knowledge and not their ability to challenge the student's thinking. The faculty was criticized for, in many instances, ignoring the individual criticism given them by students in a survey by ODK.

The issue then became one of a conservative faculty vs. a liberal faculty. Can a conservative faculty be progressive or does conservatism mean a static college? The student-teacher relationship was discussed extensively. Does the problem lie mainly with the faculty? The student must be prepared to develop his capacities to their fullest. Martin Miner attempted to support the idea of student apathy by mentioning a lack of response to his controversial editorial about censorship of *Tropic of Cancer*.

There is a definite lack of social intercourse between student and faculty. The coffee hours were noted to be a step in the right direction. With this the meeting was adjourned.

Second Meeting

A second meeting was held on Wednesday, Dec. 12, with a committee including more co-eds, commuters, and department representatives. Six major issues were discussed thoroughly.

(Continued on Page Four)

Faculty Dean Releases Honors List, Class of 1965 Sets Low With Five

Eighty-seven students of the college achieved an average of 3.50 or better in the fall semester and have been placed on the Dean's list. The class of 1963 ranked highest with 34 members on the list, and the class of 1965, with only 5 representatives was the lowest.

Members of the class of 1962 who obtained the required average for the List were Bruce J. Allen, Edwin J. Althouse, Lee H. Bowker, Frederick M. Busch, Judith I. Christman, John E. Donmoyer, Carol L. Emhardt, Susan L. Emmer, Caroline J. Fetterolf, Margaret G. Gonzalez, Malcolm J.

Gross, Helen E. Hlatky, Elaine M. Hobelman, Roland T. Houseknecht, Marie R. Huston, Robert J. Karp, Frederick J. Kerr, Albert B. Kunz, Constance L. Lewis, Thomas A. Lick, Michael L. Popolow, Carol E. Suplicki, Joleita S. Wagner, Janice M. Weidner, Janet G. Wieder, Judith B. Wilfinger and Cynthia T. Ziegenfuss.

The thirty-four members of the class of 1963 are Henry Abraham, Maimu Annus, Ronald Banner, Gail Bean, David Bilheimer, Walter Blue, Robert Bohm, Lewis Broshard, Diane Donaldson, Dorothea Doyle, Gloria Dussinger, Eileen Eckhaus, John Gilhorn, Ellen Greenberg, Elaine Griffith, Barbara Gum, Beth Hart, William Heintzelman, Armand Katz, Carol Krumenaker, Barbara Levy, Ute Lissy, Richard Lunger, Virginia Macsek, David Miller, William Nagle, David Phillips, Irvin Schmoeyer, David L. Schwartz, David M. Schwartz, Alma Sechler, Janet Smithson, Frederick Truitt, and Alfred Yergey.

Students in the class of 1964 are Helaine Abrams, William Becker, Neal Birnberg, Sandra Bower, Norman Boyer, Carolyn DeRosa, Ruth Gebhardtshauer, Joel Glass, Carl Hallenberg, Erna Hilliard, Edwin Hoffman, Jerold Kaufman, Stephen Latman, JoAnn McMahan, Kenneth Maurer, Carl Metzger, Jerry Slepach, Kathryn Stauffer, Arthur Suffin, Douglas Turtzo and Monica Yost.

The five members of the Freshman class to make the Dean's list are Nancy Gaebler, Steven Jarrett, Gary Luckman, Margaret MacDonald, and Anne Sheets.

A Cappella Concordia Choir Sings Classical, Contemporary Program

"The Concordia choir—one of the most perfectly trained a cappella choruses in the country . . . Director Paul J. Christiansen has woven the 60 plus young voices into a rich musical tapestry, with the patterns ranging from Bach's mellowed motets to William Schuman's contemporary designs . . . the voices blend perfectly, one musical line melting into the next with perfect pitch and precision and amazing flexibility."

Such is a typical review of the Concordia choir which will appear in concert in the Chapel on February 11, 1962, at 8 P.M. The director of the choir, Professor Paul J. Christiansen, is head of the department of music at Concordia college, Moorhead, Minnesota, and son of the renowned F. Melius Christiansen.

Director, Scholar and Composer
Following his graduation from St. Olaf college, Paul Christiansen studied composition with Norman Lockwood at Oberlin conservatory. He was granted his master of music degree from the Eastman School of Music. Since 1937, he has been director of the Concordia choir with only one absence, in 1946, at which time he spent several months studying and composing in New York City.

The group of 65 singers won wide acclaim on a tour of Norway, Holland, Germany and Austria with special concerts at the Brussels World's fair and the Vienna Music festival during the summer of 1958. They have toured the nation in recent years and will be appearing in several midwestern cities and a string of eastern cities this season. The tour for 1962 takes the group through Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York and New Jersey. This will make a total of 34 concerts this season.

Program

Singing a cappella, the choir will present a program ranging from 16th century classics down through the Bach era to the con-

temporary masters. Several favorite works by the director's father, F. Melius Christiansen, will also be heard.

In its years of concertizing, the Concordia choir has been lauded from coast to coast as one of the foremost American choral groups. Critics have remarked concerning the "subtle perfection," the "sheer beauty," and the "incredibly fine tone quality" of the choir. The 1958 European tour was no less triumphal. The critics and press of all countries were unanimous in their praise of these musicians. This enthusiasm has been substan-



Paul J. Christiansen

tiated by critics from New York to San Francisco in the years since.

The Critics

The *New York Times* said that "the Concordia choir . . . (is) an organization of fabulous vocal accomplishments. They have an enormous range of colors and dynamics, wonderfully clear ensemble and absolutely perfect precision."

Others have said the choir is "immensely satisfying singing." From the comparatively small town of Moorhead, Minnesota, from a college of less than 1,500 students, Dr. Paul Christiansen has consistently brought forth choirs that are of international stature.

LaSalle Calls Dr. Kinter To English Professorship

On September 15, 1962, Dr. William Kintner will begin a new job, at his same rank, at La Salle University in Philadelphia. The school is run by the French order of lay brothers originally devoted to teaching the poor. Although a Roman

Catholic school, the faculty comes from all religious faiths.

Dr. Kinter has been on the Muhlenberg faculty for 15 years. In that time he has helped establish the Newman club and Hillel. He has been advisor to the Muhlenberg Christian association working on sacred drama, advisor to the Poetry workshop and was on the first committee for the Institute of Faith. Just last year he and Myron

Council Hears Union Board, Cardinal Key

January 11, 1961

The twenty-first regular meeting of the Muhlenberg Student Council was called to order at 7:02 by the president, David Bernstein. The secretary read the minutes and they were approved as read.

Treasurer's Report

Student Body Fund	\$1,970.12
Social Fund	2,824.16
Assembly Fund	320.07
	\$5,114.35

Committee Reports

Assembly—Mr. Strehlow reported that a Student-Faculty committee was being formed to coordinate and plan all the Assemblies, concert series, etc.

Student Union — Mr. Hoffman related plans for the coming semester.

Dormitory—Mr. Jacobs reported that a telephone will be installed in F Hall. He announced that fraternity rushing Sunday through Thursday in the dorms would be during the hours of 10:30-12:00.

New Business

Mr. Glass moved, Mr. Hoffman seconded the motion that Student Council approve the Constitution of the J. Conrad Seegers Student Union Board. It will require an amendment to the Student Body Constitution. The motion passed 10-0-0.

At this time Mr. Almquist gave a presentation from the Cardinal Key Society in the form of a petition for \$150. The money would be used for assistance in the financing of blazers for the organization. The total expense of the blazers is \$629.10 of which \$270 was absorbed by the individual members, and the rest except \$150, paid for by outside income of the Society. Mr. Almquist put the petition in the form of a motion. Mr. Fryer seconded the motion, and followed.

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Hyman, '61, established the Muhlenberg Experimental theater which has been particularly successful and has resulted in much favorable publicity for the school. In all his endeavors he has tried to emulate student interest in worthwhile cultural and intellectual pursuits.

The Medieval and Renaissance periods have been the focal point of Dr. Kinter's academic studies. He received his A.B. from Lafayette, his M.A. from Yale and his Ph.D. from Columbia. His dissertation from his doctorate is entitled "Prophetess and Fay: the Medieval tradition of the Sybil."

As a teacher his effort has been to train students in independent creative thinking. He feels the class should belong to the students with the teacher serving only as a guide. Dr. Kinter has been very successful in living up to his philosophy of education. Denise Leverlov, the poetess, has written a poem entitled "A Letter to William Kinter of Muhlenberg" in which she pays tribute to his success as an educator.

Editorial Views

Awareness . . .

Hard on the heels of the visit of James Glatis, former FBI undercover agent, a news packet arrived at the WEEKLY office early this week. Published by The Committee to Secure Justice for Morton Sobell, the inclosed propaganda sheet presented a very one-sided picture of the circumstances surrounding the conviction of this Communist spy.

Along with the "newspaper" came a touching mimeographed letter signed by Sobell's wife, mother, son, and step-daughter imploring the United States college editors to come out in favor of clemency for their beloved spy. In view of Glatis' warning to be aware, this editor cannot comply with their wishes.

Glaring headlines in this little paper scream "Free Morton Sobell Says Public Opinion" and "Sobell Family Leads Direct Action" but there is no valid supporting evidence to any of the many claims set forth therein. Pitiful photographs depict the Sobell claim leading pickets; however, their facial expressions seem to convey a lack of comprehension of the entire situation.

Constantly there are claims made that Sobell's conviction came at a time of national hysteria—1951. However, this idea is refuted when one considers that as of early 1953, only eight Americans had been convicted of treason since World War II.

Heading the first page of the paper is a dramatic letter to President Kennedy, which, setting the tone for the entire sheet, pleas for Sobell's release to preserve the honor of America and simultaneously attacks the American judicial system, which brought about the original conviction.

Inside, two pages of statements (incidentally, out of context) are offered as evidence. It is quite obvious that there must indeed have been a lack of concrete material from which to choose; this is evidenced by the inclusion of a statement made by a dissenting judge in the case who has since died. Hereby, this "for-the-honor-of-America" organization asks for the rejection of a majority decision in the U.S. Court of Appeals.

Another "supporting" statement comes from Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black. All he says is that the U.S. Supreme Court has never passed judgment on the validity of the Sobell's trial. But the reader is not told that this is merely because there was not even enough evidence of mistrial or basis for appeal to convince the Court of Appeals, through which the case would have to pass to get to the Supreme Court.

Throughout, an attempt is made to undermine confidence in the American government, sometimes by suggesting changes required or errors committed and in other instances by pairing off one aspect of the U.S. system against another.

Admittedly, some of the quotes used by this paper must come from persons who sincerely believe that there has been a miscarriage of justice. Is there a possibility that some of these people have been duped? Others before them in similar circumstances have exclaimed, "Could we know it was the Communists who guided our pens?" Rounding out the propaganda is a pledge coupon, permitting donors to send money to an unknown destination.

In this country we must not suppress the right to present a viewpoint, no matter how wrong we may believe it to be; however, an awareness of the dangers that lurk in our society is still a necessity. E.H.B.

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PEP, Kappa Nu Unite With Fraternal Merger

Merger of two national undergraduate college social fraternities, Phi Epsilon Pi and Kappa Nu, was announced last December.

The merged fraternity, to be known as Phi Epsilon Pi, will have a combined undergraduate and alumni membership of 22,000 and 50 active chapters on college campuses throughout the United States and Canada.

Follows Trend

First Valentine Originates As Letter of Love

Newspapers record that postmen deliver many hundred thousand more letters on February 14th than on other days of the year. Letters first were sent that contained a profession from young men to young girls filled with compliments to her, and expressing a hope that she would return his love.

The true ceremony of Valentine's day originally was the drawing of a type of lottery. An equal number of males and females gathered and each wrote their name on separate sheets of paper, which were rolled up and drawn, the girls taking the mens' and vice versa.

Obscure Saint

Each of the men now had a girl whom he called his valentine, and each of the girls had a young man whom she called her valentine. By this means, each had two valentines, but the man usually preferred the girl he had chosen, signifying this by wearing her name on his coat.

The origin of the observances of Valentine's day is obscure. The saint himself, who was a priest of Rome, martyred in the third century, seems to have had nothing to do with the observances of this day, except the use of his name.

Roman Origin

It was the practice in ancient Rome during the month of February to celebrate various feasts, with a variety of ceremonies. On this occasion, the names of young women were put into a box and drawn by men. The priests of the day sometimes substituted the names of saints instead of women, St. Valentine being one of them.

The consensus is that this practice of choosing mates became reciprocal, as described above, and all persons chosen would be called Valentines, from the day on which the ceremony occurred.

NSA Appointee Enlightens Leaders On Campus Visit

Charged occasionally as being a "pink" organization, the National student association presented an excellent justification and defense of its program through Tim Zagat, one of their representatives who spoke to assembled students last Monday night.

Through national organization, students can do more than they could functioning as individual, isolated colleges. For instance, joined by the NSA, students can get books at discount prices. Also, this national organization can carry more weight as student opinion. One college couldn't convince a publisher to bring out expensive textbooks in cheaper paperback editions, but NSA has.

NSA provides a clearing house for campus information. Thus when a group has a problem, they can write to NSA, which will supply information on how the problem was solved at other colleges. NSA publishes a great deal of helpful information. Zagat showed

(Continued on Page Four)

SERENDIPITY

by Brian Jones

THEY think that a doctor is a heartless healer with a big wallet, a hungry car, and a fast-spending wife with a passion for mink underwear. And in the morning, from our New York apartment, I can see a doctor in an Imperial (expensive as hell, but not ostentatious) slither up to a fire hydrant, where he parks (this man would be nothing without power steering), while his MD sticker wards off cops.

THEY think that a doctor is that individual, who after the long and strained nights and days in medical school, has taken upon himself the privilege of getting up at three AM to deliver a baby or to scrape up the plastered remains of a plastered driver from the pavements of a turnpike. My first perception of a doctor was a jumble of impressions. The man in from the cold, brisk Vermont air; himself cold, brisk; cold hands, sharp needles, and a long, porous face, kindly, solemn; he had a quiet voice, and I remember a bottomless black bag; pink pills.

At Muhlenberg, pre-meds are our most important product. What do they learn here?

Perhaps an allegiance to the American medical association — that unique collection of technically adept and morally sterile physicians. Perhaps, somewhere, in and out of the classrooms, the laboratories, the fraternities, will come a love of humanity, a certain amount of understanding, and hopefully, dedication.

Certainly, pre-medical students learn technical excellence amidst the odors and the gloom of the Science building. But with all the skill and all the mechanics which they purchase with loss of sleep, with sweat and work and worry, they are little more than pre-historic leeches unless they learn the lessons taught in the arts part of the college.

If those regions beyond the east side of the library are foreign to the students, foreign because of miserable teaching, foreign because the requirements of philosophy, the requirements of religion, of language, and of history are made simple and without challenge, then Muhlenberg college will have contributed little to humanity besides the addition of obesity and fat to the weight of the AMA and an increase to the growing number of New York doctors now being investigated for fee splitting and bill padding.

It is a little ridiculous to consider Muhlenberg excellent because it is excellent in the sciences. We are not graduating illiterate technicians here, we are educating citizens of the nation and of the world, and we look for excellence in all aspects of the liberal arts.

Men's Dean Visits Conference To Learn of Insurance Careers

Six Pennsylvania college and university placement directors visited Insurance Company of North America's world headquarters in Philadelphia to find out what career opportunities their students can expect to find in insurance. During the day long program they met with INA president Bradford



Seated in this picture are Walter Ritenour, University of Pittsburgh; Herbert Dunmeyer, Franklin & Marshall College; Bradford Smith, Jr., INA president; and William Snyder, Lehigh University. Standing are David Long, Gettysburg College; Claude E. Dierolf, Muhlenberg College; and Raymond Irwin, Bucknell University.

Smith, Jr. and heard company officials discuss various career aspects of insurance.

At their meetings, the six men received explanations as to how INA service production, marketing, property and casualty underwriting, life insurance, education

and personnel areas function. They were told what type of employee deals with each area and how. Further explanation was given as to how new and inexperienced employees would fit into various departments.

Buskin Society Seeks Male Actors For Greek Production "Lysistrata"

Students who have a talent and interest in dramatics are invited to try out for Cedar Crest's spring presentation. Boys are especially needed to fill male rolls, though members of both sexes can try out for positions in the chorus.

Dr. Ruys, professor of drama, will hold the final tryouts tonight from 7:30 to 10:00 in the Alumnae hall at Cedar Crest. Thereafter rehearsals will be held weekly.

Final presentation of the drama, which will be the Greek "Lysistrata", will take place in May. This Greek comedy was from the stylus of Aristophanes.

In the play, Lysistrata summons the women of Greece to combine to stop the Peloponnesian war by refusing any sexual favors to the men until they cease fighting. Lysistrata also has her women

seize the Acropolis and take control of the treasury.

When a chorus of old men try to regain the Acropolis with fire-brands, their torches are doused from the walls by the women. But the women are weakening and Lysistrata has to admonish them.

Cinesis comes for his wife, who agrees to relent from her pact of abstinence, strings him along, and finally disappoints him. Finally a Spartan herald arrives and the two warring factions are reconciled.

Gilbert Norwood, classical scholar from Cambridge, says "Lysistrata" "is indecent and grave, brutal and tender, quaint and smart, political and frolicsome, all by turns." Dr. Ruys promises students who earn parts an enjoyable experience in rehearsing and a rewarding one in presentation.

Wanted

Anyone interested in writing for the WEEKLY should immediately contact Marty Miner, Box 78.

Biophysicist, Alumnus Beidler Accepts Post As Coordinator

To coordinate the science exhibits at the first international exposition held in the U. S. in 23 years, the government has appointed Dr. Lloyd M. Beidler, Muhlenberg class of '43. On leave from Florida state university in Tallahassee where he serves as a professor of biological sciences, Dr. Beidler is now working out of his Washington, D. C. office on a \$9 million Congressional grant.

The Fair will open April 21 for six months. The four science buildings—Spacearium, House of science, Methods of science, Horizons of science—will take up 6½ acres of Century 21 Exposition's 74 acre site. Visitors may perform their own experiments in a specially equipped laboratory.

Memories

Recalling Dr. Beidler, Dr. Robert Boyer, chairman of the Physics department, states that he was an outstanding student here. Dr. Boyer remembers an incident wherein Beidler and his two close associates in the physics department planted microfilm in the physics lecture room and recorded the antics of one of their professors as he became entangled in a problem. They presented this film to the teacher as a Christmas gift.

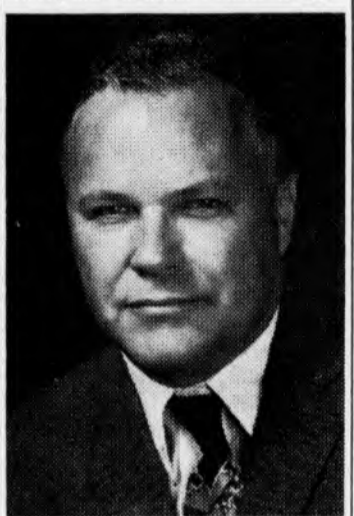
One of Dr. Beidler's two friends was Richard Weidner, class valedictorian, and currently executive officer of the Physics department at Rutgers. Weidner has done outstanding work in the field of nuclear magnetic resonance and recently published a book on modern physics.

The other friend was Bernard Neumeyer, who took advanced work at Carnegie Institute of Technology and is now working in the aircraft industry in Southern California.

Biographically

Born in Allentown in 1922, Dr. Beidler graduated from Parkland

high school in South Whitehall township and took his B.S. in physics here. He then became associated with Johns Hopkins university where he served variously as an instructor in physics, physicist in the radiation laboratory there, and Jenkins Fellow in bio-



physics. He received his Ph.D. in biophysics from Johns Hopkins in 1951.

Soon after leaving Muhlenberg, Dr. Beidler also worked on a secret government project in Baltimore under Dr. Ira F. Zartman, one-time chairman of Muhlenberg's physics department and 'Berg graduate. Their subject was the radio proximity fuse.

From 1954-56 Dr. Beidler serv-

ed as head of the Department of physiology at Florida State. Under a three-year grant of \$146,000 from the U. S. Public health service, he headed a center at Florida state for the study of "the sensory receptors in the nose and mouth."

Currently

Dr. Beidler is now presenting a series of lectures on the biophysics of taste at more than 20 meetings of Sigma Xi, national science research society, on university campuses in the mid-west. In his lecture he states, "Each taste cell acts like a battery and is electrically charged."

"The amount of this charge decreases in proportion to the concentration of the chemical applied . . . This electrical event initiates electrical activity in the taste nerves that is transmitted to the brain."

"Since all the information carried by nerves to the brain is electrical in nature, scientists can 'tap in' on the nerves and study the relayed messages. By analysing the response of taste receptors to chemical stimulation, scientists are gaining a better understanding of how man tastes and the laws that describes how he tastes."

Beidler is a member of the American Physiological Society, Optical Society of America, Psychonomic and Biophysical societies, Sigma Xi, and the American association for the Advancement of Science.

Bo Diddly, King Henry, Dukes Darts Supply Music At Junior Prom Fetes

Phi Tau began its Prom week-end activities with a dinner Friday evening for brothers and dates. With the theme "Weekend in Hell" they dined amid macabre ghouls, sinister vampires, vultures, spiders and other charming inhabitants of the infernal domain of Beelzebub and his cohorts. Brothers Al Kohout and Fred Hossler received a good share of the credit for the vivid decorations and atmosphere.

A reception for graduate brothers and guests prior to the dance was highlighted by the syncopated beat of Elmo Wolfe on drums and Ed Gehringer at the keyboard. Relief was found in a fierce, red eyed devil who issued forth with a steady stream of purgatory punch for those who found hell a little too warm. This oasis was strongly recommended for those who wanted to insure their residence in Hell for the weekend.

A similar reception was held for late arriving guests following the dance.

Music, Music, Music

Saturday afternoon the "Park Frankenfield Dixieland Quartet" and "King Henry and the Showmen" moved in for a double matinee. There was standing room only from the moment King Henry tore up the place with the "Twist" to the time Park Frankenfield cut loose with his fabulous arrangement of "When The Saints Go Marching In." The musty caverns of Hell rocked until 5:30 p.m.

Unwinding from the afternoon show the brothers and dates went to the basketball game dressed in the bright red robes of their patron saint. At the party after the game "Duke and the Darts" picked up where "King Henry" and "Park Frankenfield" had left off.

Contest and Songfest

Those who weren't worn out twisting had a limbo contest which Steve Berg and other loose hipped contestants showed how it is done in the Caribbean.

Brothers Turczyn and Fry led a less strenuous but rousing songfest for those who enjoy the more intellectually stimulating forms of relaxation.

Among the faces in the crowd were Marty Ruoss who has returned from a trip to Mexico via New Orleans. Don Hoffman and Floyd Moyer also were on hand for the festivities.

On Saturday, February 10, Phi Kappa Tau will have a "Gamblers Paradise" party from 2 to 5 p.m. The house will take on all the appearances of a Las Vegas casino complete with tables for the aficionados of blackjack, craps, poker, African dice, Mr. Lucky and all of the games of Las Vegas fame.

Music will be provided by the "Heidelberg Philharmonic Orchestra" from Kutztown State College. This group specializes in farcical renditions of classical music. Their authentic Bavarian costumes and humorous musical arrangements have gained them well deserved fame in this area. The afternoon activities will conclude with a buffet dinner for brothers and guests.

After the basketball game there will be a party 'til 1 a.m. Elmo Wolfe and "The Goldnotes" will swing out for 3 rockin' hours for a great party.

Phi Ep started Junior Prom in a regal fashion with annual formal dinner at the Lehigh Valley Club. After the dinner the installation of new officers took place and then

awards were given to outstanding brothers. David Bernstein and Martin Miner shared the Most Active Frater on Campus award while Howard Winig won the award for being the Frater Who Did Most for the House.

The highlight of the evening was the pinning ceremony when no less than eight brothers got pinned (Ken Maurer made it nine the next morning). After this ceremony the campus' own Ilene Danziger was named Phi Ep Dreamgirl.

Night Time Activities

Most of the brothers then proceeded to the dance and after a couple of hours returned to house where brothers and guests danced to the music of Charlie Messina and his trio.

Saturday night was the big night. Bo Diddley at last made his appearance and the brothers and guests twisted on until the small hours of the night.

Phi Ep made up for the fact that its Saturday party was closed by throwing open its Sunday afternoon affair. The music was provided by Inch and the Echos, who jolted brunch eaters with the cry of "mashed potatoes."

(Continued on Page Four)

Plan Ahead

The annual Muhlenberg Christian association Art contest will be held from April 10 to May 4. Why not begin work for it now or over the Christmas recess? Any media, oils, water color, charcoals, ink, etc., may be used. Sculpture is also accepted.

Collegiate Magazine Compiles Information On Student Drinking

Recent committee meetings have brought to light that our written and practiced codes of drinking differ. Work has begun for the reconciliation of statute and practice.

Campus Illustrated, a national magazine for the college community, did a survey and report on student drinking. CI states that campus drinking is no more widespread, no more frequent or excessive, than drinking elsewhere. In fact CI reports that college students drink no more than their non-college contemporaries and drink less than their predecessors.

The CI survey reveals that most collegians—80% of the men and 65% of the women—started drinking before they entered college. Furthermore, the survey shows that collegians' attitudes and customs in regard to drinking were well determined before they came to college by the practice, attitudes and customs of their families, their social groups and their communities.

A surprising fact uncovered is that less drinking takes place in co-educational schools than at colleges restricted to one sex only. Statistics show that the big drinking schools are the private men's colleges. 92% of the students at these colleges drink while only 83% indulge at public co-ed schools. The ratio for women is similar—89% at private women's colleges and 74% at co-ed schools.

Based on the information it gathered Campus Illustrated concludes that "there is no drinking problem on campuses today. Collegians rarely or never get drunk or have complications resulting from drink."

Local Senators Favor Program Of Internship

Senators Hugh Scott and Joseph S. Clark and 17 other Pennsylvania congressmen have thus far expressed an interest in the summer internship program of the Pennsylvania center of Education in politics, Dr. Sidney Wise, Director, has announced.

PCEP, formerly the Citizenship clearing house, is currently accepting applications from college students for internships this summer in the Washington, D. C. offices of these Congressmen.

Internships will be begin on June 11 or as soon thereafter as possible and will be completed on August 8. Student will be paid at a rate of \$60 per week.

Dr. Wise announced that arrangements have also been made with the Democratic and Republican state committees for summer internships in Harrisburg. He also said that internships could be established at the county level.

All three types of internships are open to students not graduating in June, 1962. Those graduating in June, 1962 may apply for the Washington and Harrisburg internships only.

Interns will be assigned to the political party of their own convictions. Applications and additional information may be obtained from the Political Science department. Applications must be completed and returned by March 15, 1962.

Ex-spy Jim Glati Tells Students of Red Menace

What are books written about? If one were looking for an appropriate topic he might be sure to discover his goal in the first-hand experience of Mr. James W. Glati, former undercover agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

For six years, Mr. Glati led a dual life following a personal career at General Electric and concurrently existing amid the intrigue and violence of communist subversion in and around Boston.

Contact

How and what he learned during this period was summarized in his talk Friday, on this campus.

His first direct acquaintance with the function of the communist party was realized through a family catastrophe which immediately stimulated a self-learned hatred for the party's tactics. The conditions that enable Jim Glati to retaliate were unassuming indeed.

Invitation

At a wedding festivity he was invited to an organization known as the Civil rights congress. Incorporated in the group's activities were definite communist tendencies as Mr. Glati's suspicion perceived, yet they were camouflaged well enough to elicit his passive acceptance of a membership card for the nominal fee of one dollar.

He hadn't any intention to become an active participant because of his immediate apprehension. However, after he was contacted by the FBI a new light was shed on the subject. Learning of his attendance at this meeting and of his earlier experience with the party, the Bureau asked him to accept a position as an undercover man.

Commitment

No compensation would follow other than satisfaction out of serving his country and recompensing the sorrow imposed upon his family. After some consideration and prodding from the Bureau, he consented.

Gradually, by showing interest in the party's activities, Jim Glati was requested to assume complete party membership. His first responsibility was to study the "sacred" tenets on which the party found its base: hence, Marxism, Leninism including the theory and techniques of agitation. He learned that the communist organization

accomplishes a large portion of its objective through psychological warfare or propaganda which influences even the educated areas such as college faculties and big business administrations and that its future plans are almost always publicized.

Danger

At this point, one might become wary of the occasional bland nature of American intelligence and the injustice which inadvertently proceeds from one of America's most precious possessions, the freedom of the press.

Among his subsequent assignments were the creation of youth groups, industrial agitation at G.E. and photographic work. In his six years as undercover agent Mr. Glati witnessed the fruits of his labor garnered into communist harvests but at the same time provided invaluable information for the F.B.I.

Lecturer Now

Today Jim Glati ardently lectures on his knowledge of the ways and means of the communist party. Concurrently, he conducts a seminar for businessmen in Allentown, where he familiarizes executives with the intricacies and subtleties of party tactics.

A profound message deeply imbibed in his chapel discourse is that "freedom can be lost by default." If Americans refuse to become educated in communist principles and remain gullible to any and every type of propaganda, the battle between communism and freedom might not be lost by the effects of nuclear war but rather by the American public.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

I am compelled by the very nature of the article concerning Dr. Koch's views on sex to answer first because of my views of man from a Christian standpoint and second because of my views of man as a man.

I would like to start my argument with the sixth commandment which states "Thou shalt not commit adultery." To many people this may mean any number of things, but to me it means that thou shalt be chaste and pure in our words and actions. This commands us to honor our spouse and hence to refrain from sexual relations before marriage or with any other than our spouse after marriage. Here is where the clergy's first cry is, not with veneral disease and illegitimate births.

St. Paul added to this that "Husbands love your wives as Christ loved the Church." If anyone wishes to degrade the love Christ has for his Church to the depths of two college students who are sexually frustrated they may, but then their concept of love, Christ, and the Church is non-existent. I am assuming here that sexual relations without love are nothing more than lecherous and that those college students who are not married and even some that are cannot conceive of love as I have described it above.

Secondly, I would continue my argument that this "free love" that Dr. Koch advocates seems only to make a man a mere animal. If a "healthy, mature personality—healthy physically, emotionally and intellectually, is impossible without sexuality," then men will be dominated by their sex drive and not by their mind which is so far superior to any other animal on this earth. Psychologists tell us their are several drives in a man. Therefore, we need not place all our emphasis on just one. I cannot deny that we are driven by our

sex drive, but then I am not denying all sex in our pre-marital lives, only sexual intercourse and the immediate steps preceding it.

Signed,
Paul Zieger

To The Editor:

It has been brought to the attention of Women's Council through cases which have been appealed that the men of Muhlenberg College do not always respect the curfew hour of the women of the College. We feel that even though it is the responsibility of the women to be in the dormitory at the designated hour, it is also the responsibility of their dates to acknowledge this curfew. Because of their failure to be in by the designated time it is the women who must suffer the consequences. Women's Council wishes to promote the respect for the curfew hour of all concerned so that there need be no reason to inflict unnecessary punishment.

Sincerely,
Women's Council



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Summer School At Mexico City Lists Program

Dr. Osmond R. Hull, Director, University Study Tour to Mexico, announced today that bulletins and literature describing the 1962 Summer Session Tour to the University of Mexico are now available.

This 20 page illustrated bulletin describes in detail the 7 week program including courses offered, accommodations, travel arrangements, over 16 social and sightseeing events, complete costs and fees for the entire Summer program. The program convenes June 23 through August 12, 1962.

Special program rates for students and teachers residing in select apartment hotels in Mexico city start from as low as \$451 and include round-trip jet travel, living accommodations and the full schedule of activities.

The Bulletin, application forms, and transportation availabilities may be received by writing to Dr. Osmond R. Hull, Director, University Study Tour to Mexico, 703 Market Street, San Francisco 3, California.

Student Council Meeting

(Continued from Page One)
ing a lengthy discussion the motion was defeated 3-6-1.

Mr. Bernstein reported that the decision of the Student Court in the Freshman-Lafayette case had been upheld by the Administration when the freshmen appealed.

There being no further business, on motion by Mr. Hoffman, seconded by Mr. Jacobs the meeting was adjourned at 7:46 by President Bernstein.

Respectfully submitted,
Jean Herr, secretary.

NSA Appointee

(Continued from Page Two)
the group about 75 various NSA pamphlets. Themes varied. There were some on student government, the institution of academic and social honor codes, travel tips for students, academic responsibility.

This latter publication included information on how to get the most out of classes as well as how to prompt teachers to put the most into it.

Although NSA has no lobbying group, it has testified to congressional committees on such matters as the National Defense Education Act, the activation of college students on reserve.

All NSA policies, agreed on by national convention, are published in one of their pamphlets. The group bends to the will of the majority of its members, yet urges that a minority group not drop out and thus lose their influence.

When asked what students at Muhlenberg could do to participate more in NSA, of which we are a member, Zagat replied that any student interested in any information on a student problem, whether personal or in relation to a school activity, should write NSA. He also invited any students interested in learning about the tremendous output of NSA to visit their national offices.



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Weekend Festivities

(Continued from Page Three)

TKE

Saturday night, TKE welcomed freshmen and guests to Sherwood forest and its ranks of merry men. The forest, however, was not of still, seemingly inanimate trees, but of active, thronging human beings.

A touch of Robin Hood green was noticeably placed on the crown of everyone present. These rustic feathered caps, towering as they did, were darting everywhere on campus Saturday night on the shrewd heads of wary freshmen as they flitted from house to house.

Full House

The house, filled (literally), throbbed to the music of the Valiants (an excellent group of young entertainers). Once during the evening, the Valiants as well as its audience were pleasantly surprised when a couple of (shall we say) vagabond singers entered into the midst of festivities and entertained.

Of course, the party was not without its unforeseen mishaps. At one point a keg of root beer was accidentally left running and its refreshing contents flowed wastefully onto the floor, flooding the kitchen which for a short while made strolling through the kitchen extremely uncomfortable for those individuals who forgot their hip-boots.

Baron, a great dane of one of TKE's brothers, established himself in the social sphere Saturday night. He displayed a warm, congenial spirit and except for the time when he was accidentally trapped between two twisters and panicked, he, like all those at TKE, thoroughly enjoyed himself.

Alpha Tau Omega

The brothers and guests of Alpha Tau Omega also enjoyed greatly this first social event of the Spring semester.

Festivities began Friday evening before the Prom with a banquet supper and a social hour. The music of an "Imitation Tom Lehrer" at the baby grand was enjoyed by all.

Saturday evening, the rocking sounds of those familiar showmen, "Teddy and the Rich Men" were in evidence as brothers, guests, and dates were witness to one of the best parties of the year.

The weekend came to a close Sunday afternoon with a quiet steak dinner.

This weekend A.T.O. will hold a jazz concert Saturday afternoon and a party after the ball game.

PEP Merger

(Continued from Page Two)

acter of an outstanding individual to its fullest potential. Fraternities offer a sympathetic environment for this development and, as the very name "fraternity" implies, they provide such individuals with like-minded, stimulating companionship. A fraternity is a forum for an exchange of views; it also is a place to learn the basic moral attitudes that should last a man a lifetime.

"Of course, fraternities also must face the economic facts of life. On a purely practical level, therefore, this merger—like a business merger—provides Phi Epsilon Pi with increased facilities and additional funds with which to fulfill our mission."

Automation Hits Language Lab At Michigan

This nation's first dial-selector and monitoring system for language learning has been put to use in the University of Michigan's language laboratory. With the installation of the dial-selector, most of the longer lessons are being cut into shorter segments, according to Erwin M. Hamson, acting director of the language laboratory.

In the past, some lessons were 30 to 50 minutes long, making it necessary for the student to wait 25 to 45 minutes before hearing and working on the 5 or 6 minute segment he wished to hear. In addition, Hamson points out, the new system will not only help prevent students from learning faulty habits, but also will improve the speed and quality of language learning.

The dial-selector works much the same way as a person dialing his telephone for correct time or weather information. A language student, decked out in earphones, selects his lesson by simply dialing a number on a telephone-like control in his booth. This connects him to one of a group of continuously playing tape recordings of the language he is studying. All of the Laboratory's 145 booths will be equipped with this device.

At the same time, the monitoring system will enable trained linguists in a remote controlled monitoring booth to listen to each student's work, individually or to a group of students simultaneously. If a student makes a mistake, say, in a Russian pronunciation lesson, the monitor cuts into the student's circuit for two-way conversation to tell him of his error. The monitoring will be available for at least 50 booths.

The dial-selector system "offers a definite teaching advantage as it enables each student to proceed at his own pace, dialing a new program only after he has mastered the preceding one," according to Dean Roger W. Heyns of the College of Literature, Science and Arts.

"A secondary but important advantage of the system is that it quadruples the number of programs that can be played simultaneously," he explains. Students will be able to hear any one of over 2,500 individual language programs. Also, since the tapes are played in the central control room, one tape can be used by any number of students simultaneously.

"This increased efficiency eliminates the need for more space to handle the 23 per cent increase in the number of students using the Language Laboratory during the past three years," Dean Heyns says.

STAFF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the entire WEEKLY staff Thursday, February 22, in the newspaper office. Attendance is compulsory.

SUMMER JOBS IN EUROPE

WRITE TO: AMERICAN STUDENT INFORMATION SERVICE, 22 AVE. DE LA LIBERTE, LUXEMBOURG

Navy Employment In Mechanicsburg Described To Men

Advantages of employment at the four Mechanicsburg Navy Activities will be described to juniors and seniors of Muhlenberg College in Allentown on Tuesday, February 13.

John J. O'Neill, placement specialist of the Consolidated Industrial Relations Department at Mechanicsburg, will outline the Navy's "1961-62 Opportunities for Careers Program."

He will be accompanied by Paul F. Ruth, senior civilian supervisor in the Management Engineering Division of the Ordnance Supply Office at Mechanicsburg.

O'Neill and Ruth will interview students between 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. in the college administration building.

Students will be urged to take the entrance examination of the Federal Civil Service Commission. The test and other requirements will be explained.

Muhlenberg College is among 22 colleges and universities in Central Pennsylvania being visited during the current academic year by representatives of CIRD at Mechanicsburg.

The "Opportunities for Careers Program" stresses "the interesting complex and varied occupations at Mechanicsburg — occupations with futures."

West Chester Host To MASCAC Champs

Wrestling championships of the Middle Atlantic conference will be held at West Chester state college, March 2 and 3.

The matches will be held in West Chester's Hollinger field house, with preliminary matches to begin on Friday afternoon. Competition will continue in sessions Friday evening, Saturday afternoon, and Saturday evening, when the final events will be conducted.

MAC coaches anticipate that a number of strong contenders will be bidding for the conference championship defended by Wilkes College.

Officials who have been named for the wrestling championship are Frank Burgess, Lancaster, Pa.; Al Fasnacht, Hershey, Pa.; Carl Frankett, Bethlehem, Pa.; John Johnston, Lancaster, Pa.; and Billy Lee, Dallas, Pa.

'Plain Benn'

(Continued from Page One)

Affairs programs and has written a weekly political column, "As I See It," in the Bristol Evening World. He is also the author of "Privy Council as a Second Chamber," describing the future of the House of Lords.

In 1947 and 1948 Benn toured the United States as a debater at 60 universities. He has since visited this country frequently, married in Cincinnati, and is the father of four children. He has also been highly successful on the lecture platform in France and Germany.

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ATHLETIC ANALYSIS

by Ernie Beckley

This year's MAC title race has been an unusually close one. With the schedule swinging past the half way mark, five teams remain in the thick of the fight to secure a post-season tourney bid. Lafayette, Temple, St. Joseph's, Gettysburg, and Delaware have but two conference losses among them.

This in itself indicates the quality of play seen in some quarters of the MAC in 1961-62. Each of these quintets looks to a single individual as the sparkplug of its success. These MAC standouts compose an all-conference unit boasting talent, speed, height, and hustle. Here then is the MAC first team all-star grouping.

Guard: Ron Warner, Gettysburg. Far away the most prolific scorer in the MAC, Warner is a coach's dream when it comes to backcourt men. He is fast, perhaps the best man in the conference when driving toward the basket, accurate, as indicated by his amazing 27 ppg. scoring average, and quick; he leads his team in assists. Ron, from York, is also a capable rebounder. He leads the Gettysburg team in this department despite the fact that at 5'10" he is the second shortest starter on the squad. Ron Warner is the finest all-around player in the MAC.

Guard: Bruce Drysdale, Temple. National recognition has been heaped on this superlative guard and he deserves every word. Playing against the best teams in the nation, Drysdale has maintained a steady 20-point average while maintaining his playmaker image. A fact for which Drysdale has not received his just due is his role as the key man in Temple's stubborn floating zone defense. Offensively and defensively, Drysdale is a player of All-American stature.

Forward: Dave Sysko, Delaware. This boy is at home anywhere on the court, and, although he has not played forward exclusively, a spot must be made for him. As the season opened, Delaware was picked as an average ball club with a good chance of reaching the .500 mark. Nate and Pete Cloud were given top billing in the Blue Hen attack, but it has been Sysko's rise to prominence which has given Delaware its undefeated MAC record. Dave has averaged 21 points a game while shooting an amazing .529 from the floor.

Forward: Jack Wynne, St. Joseph's. Wynne has single-handedly led the scandal-scarred Hawks to power. At 6'4", he is a top drawer rebounder, averaging 13 per game. At the same time, Jack has piled up 16.8 ppg., good enough for fourth place in the MAC. With Wynne leading the way, St. Joe's has averaged 82 points a game and is undefeated in the MAC.

Center: Chip Lundy, Lafayette. Lundy deserves his all-conference selection on the strength of his inspirational qualities alone. Chip makes the Leopards move mentally, and physically he is in a class by himself. Lundy leads the MAC in rebounds, and is in the top ten in scoring, a fine performance in itself; however, it is as team captain and floor leader that Chip Lundy contributes most to Lafayette.

Student Awareness Committee

(Continued from Page One)

Teachers do not stimulate their students' thinking. Secondly, there is a negative attitude toward required courses on the part of both students and faculty. Thirdly, there is a need for more contact between student and teacher. Also, the topic of conservatism of the faculty was re-hashed. Dean Dierolf was present and offered some opinions representative of the faculty's point of view. Mr. Miner cited the fifth point as being "a faulty purpose in catering to the average student."

Administrative Possibilities

The last issue was the way in which the administration can help bring about a more intellectual atmosphere on the campus. One important observation that resulted was that it is easier to obtain

money for a building like the new Student Union than to raise teachers' salaries, so vitally needed to improve the faculty, to therefore improve the student body, and to, thus, improve the academic situation.

The faculty has met for a discussion similar to that of the student concern committee's, and on Feb. 14, the two groups, student and faculty, will combine in a sincere effort to improve the academic situation at this school by recognizing the shortcomings and possible solutions to some of the problems. The effectiveness of these meetings is yet to be determined.

It is hoped that the student concern committee become a permanent and progressive institution of this college.

SEEGERS UNION BRIDGE TOURNAMENT ENTRY BLANK

(name)

and

(name)

wish to enter the J. Conrad Seegers Union Committee campuswide bridge tournament, tentatively slated for the afternoon of February 24, 1962.

See that this entry blank reaches the Tournament Director, Box 164D.

MA KERN'S • GROCERY
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Another Women's Conquest

Taking a wide early margin, the girls' basketball team held on doggedly throughout the contest to down visiting Moravian, 31-27, yesterday afternoon in Brown hall. Thus, the squad remained undefeated after three contests.

Spearheading the victors' attack were Mary Swigar and Ruth Smith, who tallied 12 and nine points respectively. Janet Smithson and Mary Ann Peters rounded out the scoring with six and four points in that order.

The Mule maidens battled to a wide 13-3 first quarter lead; however, they only managed to hold a 17-14 halftime edge. Both teams scored eight in the third period, and the Cardinal and Gray tenaciously clung to their narrow lead.

Substituting at forward was Judy Riley. Guards: Liz Gunther, Diane Bachner, Chris Schlenker, Joann Reeder, and Karen Karl held the Moravian scoring to a minimum.

Matmen Retaliate To Smash Pards, Up Slate To 4-3

Yesterday the Mule matmen, after having defeated Gettysburg Saturday to raise the season's mark to 3-3, headed for Lafayette, intending to push their record over the .500 mark.

Lafayette had different ideas, however, and took the first two matches to lead, 8-0. Muhlenberg fought back gamely, with Bob Schlegel taking the 137-pound match easily, 6-0; Don Campbell doing a nice job in winning the 147-pound class, 7-2, and with Tom Chuss pinning his Lafayette opponent in the 157-pound division, with a crotch and body press to put Muhlenberg on top, 11-8.

The lead was short-lived, however, as the Mules forfeited the next match to give Lafayette a 13-11 lead. With only two matches remaining, the burden rested on the shoulders of Charlie Kuntzman and freshman Rich Biolsi. Kuntzman came through with an impressive 10-0 victory to make the score 14-13, and in the decisive heavy-weight match Biolsi did an excellent job.

Three Senior Women Earn College Blazers

Carol Decker, Carol Emhardt, and Ruth Smith have been awarded blazers by the college in recognition of their three years of participation on the varsity women's hockey team.

These three girls are the first to complete three seasons of hockey, since the sport was established here only three years ago. During this period, an amazing record of 15-0-2 has been compiled.

Strictly Speaking

by Ed Bonekemper

During the past few months, great strides have been taken to prevent any repetition of last year's shocking collegiate basketball scandals, whose rumblings are still shaking the athletic world. A realistic approach has been taken to the problem, and the result has been a firm crackdown on certain practices of amateur athletes.

At the annual Eastern collegiate athletic conference convention in December, the ECAC eligibility rules were amended by the elimination of certain permissive sections from Article VII, which deals with non-collegiate competition. Formerly, ECAC basketball team members were permitted to play on playground and camp teams during summer vacation if they had permission from their athletic directors.

The same situation applied to players desiring to compete on alumni teams in contests with their old high school varsities.

All this has been changed. Now, any player on any ECAC basketball team must confine his competition to the institution that he attends. He can no longer participate in any outside, organized cage activity, including church leagues summer camps and others.

This action was duplicated by the NCAA at its annual convention at Chicago in January. All organized competition outside of one's own institution was similarly banned.

The newly-implemented policy is tough, but necessarily so. Gambling and bribery had been rising constantly in the college ranks and something had to be done and quickly. It is too bad that individual freedom of choice by the players had to be curtailed, but the new policy will be more than worth the sacrifice if it has an adverse effect on the gambling problem.

A realistic appraisal of the present situation reveals other weak points, but it must be remembered that measures have been taken and are being considered and that eventually further remedial steps may also evolve. College recruiting procedures and the proper emphasis and perspective of athletics are only some of the areas that yet must be examined if the game of basketball is to be rid of the pernicious menace which threatens its very existence.

In the Spotlight . . .

by Bill Burton

As the basketball team enters the second half of the season, this writer takes the opportunity to devote **In The Spotlight** to some hardwood personalities. This season there are only two senior members on the varsity quintet, Chris Hiotis and Jack Superka, this season's co-captains.

Chris Hiotis comes to Berg from Reading, where he played in the Central Penn Conference for Reading high school. During his senior year, he captained the basketball team and led them to Eastern finals in the regional playoffs, while making the first All-Star team of the conference and being given honorable mention on the All-State quintet.

His other activities included being a member of the cross-country team and a member of the school varsity club. In addition, he was a member of the National honor society.

Military Service Beckons

Here at Berg, Chris is an economics major and a brother of the Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity. He participates in intramural athletics with the LXA team and is a member of the Business and Economics Club and the Varsity "M" Club. Next year he will most likely serve his military obligation before looking for a position in the business field.

Chris originally hails from Middletown, Ohio, where he lived until the end of his junior high school days. While living there, he was on the same junior high basketball team as Jerry Lucas, the great All-American basketball player for the last three seasons at Ohio State University.

On-and-Off-the-Field Man

Jack Superka martellated at Muhlenberg from nearby Coplay high school, where he compiled an outstanding record, both athletically and scholastically. He was captain of the basketball and baseball teams in his senior year and still stands as the second high cage scorer in the school's history. He was an All-Star selection of the Lehigh - Northampton basketball league, and he batted an outstanding .365 on the baseball team.

But, this is not all, Jack's extra-curricular activities were not limited to athletic endeavors. His record for other honors reads like this: member of the National honor society, president of student council, president of the senior class, valedictorian of his graduating class, president of the art club, sports editor of the yearbook, feature writer of the school paper, and member of the varsity club.

He also finished third in the Lehigh Valley in an essay competition entitled "Hire the Handicapped" and was awarded a \$25 prize.

Amazing Average

While at Berg, Jack's athletic activities have taken a back seat to his scholastic achievements. Jack is a history major and a pre-law student. He has compiled a 3.5 cumulative average thus far and has already been accepted at Dickinson Law School in Carlisle, where he intends to further his education next year in the field of criminal law.

He is a brother of the Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity and a member of Phi Alpha Theta honorary history fraternity and has also participated in the college "big brother" program for the past three years.

SPORTS JOURNALISTS

Anyone interested in writing sports stories for the WEEKLY should contact Ed Bonekemper, Box 164-D.

COLONIAL

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"QUESTION 7"

Lacrosse Club May Be Formed Next Tuesday

Opportunity for eventually establishing lacrosse as an intercollegiate sport has presented itself. Student interest and the assistance of the athletic department have made possible this chance for an addition to the school's athletic program.

A committee of three students, working in conjunction with athletic director Ray Whispell, have scheduled an organization meeting this Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Memorial hall. All male students are urged to attend this meeting.

If there is sufficient student interest, a lacrosse club may be organized, and actual play could begin this spring. Whispell will explain these facts and other ramifications of the development of this sport.

Genuine interest and wholehearted participation are necessary prerequisites to putting lacrosse on an intercollegiate basis. In addition, facilities would have to be provided, and there would have to be assurance that there would be little interference with existing athletic programs. Other spring sports currently are baseball, track, tennis and golf.

Other proposals in the past, gymnastics, for instance, have shortly withered into oblivion due to poor support and lack of enthusiasm by the student body.



REMEMBER WHEN?

Title Clinching Victory

by Tim Jones

On March 1, 1930, a decisive victory over Gettysburg by the score of 46-34 clinched the conference championship of that year for Muhlenberg. George Holstrom coached the Mules this year, one which also saw them hand defeats to both Lehigh and Lafayette to capture the mythical Tri-City title.

The Gettysburg victory, however, climaxed the season of 9 wins and 8 losses and gave the Conference Championship to the Cardinal and Gray.

The Mules jumped into a substantial lead shortly after the start of the contest and increased it gradually throughout the game. Heffner proved to be the star of the court in making 14 points; many of his field goals were made from difficult positions at quite a distance from the basket.

"Fats" Smith closely followed Heffner by finishing the game with 13 points to his credit. A near-capacity crowd was on hand to cheer the

Berg Slates Rematches With Bullets, Leopards

After halting their losing streak at six games, the Mules return to the hardwoods to do battle with Gettysburg and Lafayette. Berg plays host to the Bullets this Saturday and then journeys to Easton Wednesday to meet Lafayette.

Gettysburg comes into the Cardinal and Gray clash with an 11-3 record, losing to Navy, Albright, and Bucknell. With a 6-1 MAC record, the Bullets are prime time

Fencers Stabbed By Owl Opponents In 15-12 Contest

Coach Andy Erskine's fencers suffered their third straight setback when Temple decided them 15-12 in a match held at Memorial hall last Saturday. The Mules were victorious in the epee event, 6-3, but were defeated in saber, 7-2, and in foil, 5-4.

In the epee event for Berg, Barry Kunz, Lanny Foulke, and Fred Ingber each defeated two out of three of their opponents. In saber, however, Jack Klein was defeated by each of his Temple foes, while Jeff Parsons and Steve Garber each dropped two out of three of their matches.

In foil, Muhlenberg's John Gilhorn won two out of three of his bouts. Dave Gaskill and Eddie Jabs, however, each dropped two out of three to their opponents.

Muhlenberg's next fencing match will be on this Saturday against Johns Hopkins at Memorial hall.

ber for the NCAA post season get-together.

In the first contest with Muhlenberg, Ron Warner and company ran away with an easy 26 point victory. Warner alone scored 30 points, a performance in keeping with his play for the entire season, and is easily the key to the G-Burg attack. The York, Pa., ace is the team's leading rebounder as well.

Warner's running mate in the Bullet backcourt is also an important cog in the team's play. At 5'8" Bob Parker is the Gettysburg courtierback and also boasts a 17.8 scoring average.

Also in the visitors' line-up are Jack Simpson, Bob Kepner and Rich Gaeckler. Gaeckler was particularly impressive against the Mules as he poured in 17 points, 14 in the second half. Simpson is an aggressive and talented rebounder.

Wednesday sees the Mules pack their gear for the trip to Easton and the powerful Lafayette Leopards. The Leopards, under coach George Davidson, are undefeated in MAC action to date and seem assured of a bid to the NCAA or the NIT.

While compiling an 11-3 record overall, the Leopards have beaten such teams as Rutgers, Bucknell and a tough Delaware quintet. Their losses came at the hands of Princeton, Assumption, and in their last contest, to a hot shooting American university squad. The Leopards overcame a four-point half-time deficit to win going away in their first Berg encounter.

Leading the Lafayette offense is 6'5" center Chip Lundy. Lundy has averaged 19.6 ppg. and 24 rebounds a contest. Against the Mules, Lundy, far off his usual form, was held to seven points and 15 rebounds by Dean Lowe.

In the Lafayette backcourt are two of the East's finest guards, Bob Kaufman and Gene Denehan. Denehan hit for 20 points while sparking the Leopard's second half surge. Kaufman has just recently returned after being sidelined for the past month with an injury.

A final factor must be considered when dealing with the Lafayette team. The Leopards are notoriously tough in their cracker box gymnasium. Add to this a crowd which should be wildly partisan in view of Lafayette's successful season and tournament chances and the Mules must play against an extremely unfavorable psychological factor.

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Rutgers Hits Century Mark To Win 102-83

Mules Break Six Game Losing Streak As Spengler Paces Victory With 26

Employing a good fast break and fine passing, the Cardinal and Gray quintet sank the Upsala Vikings, 81-69, before a Junior Prom weekend crowd in Memorial hall Saturday night. This victory, which ended the Mules' six-game losing streak, was probably the best team effort thus far supplied by the Berg hoopsters.

In a surprise move, Coach Moyer started four freshmen along with junior starter John Ponchak. This contingent of Ken Butz, Gary Spengler, Bill Jones, and John Linnet worked well together during first quarter action.

Eke Out Early Edge

First period play was very tight as both teams battled for but couldn't manage to obtain a big lead. The score was knotted several times and for a while each team matched the other basket for basket. In the final moment of the period, Linnet trying to stop the maneuvers of Viking ace Bob Brandes fouled out. In spite of Brandes' scoring, the Mules gained a 19-16 first period advantage.

Although Upsala's Chuck Engler began to find the range in the second period, Berg fought to a 43-33 lead. Gary Spengler and Ken Butz, aided by Bill Jones' fine passing, provided much of the Muhlenberg scoring. Superb rebounding, coupled with the fast break, helped the Mules immensely in this quarter.

Vikings Threaten Berg

Muhlenberg was somewhat erratic following the second-half tap, allowing Upsala to close the gap to five points, but the Mules soon righted themselves and gained a 57-47 advantage at the period's end. John Ponchak contributed some fine shooting from the top of the key, while Dean Lowe hit consistently from the corner. Berg held its 10-point third period edge through the remainder of the game. The Vikings did not pose a serious threat although they did resort to an all-court press, which bothered Berg very little.

Gary Garners 26

High point honors for the game went to Mule freshman Gary Spengler. During second half action Spengler collected 14 points to add to his 12 points contributed in the first half, thus totaling 26 points for the night.

Ken Butz with 15 and John Ponchak with 16 followed Spengler in the Mule point parade. Bob Brandes and Gene Ekholm led the Upsala attack with 20 points apiece.

Upsala

Ekholm 8-4-5-20, Engler 8-0-1-16, Gates 4-3-3-11, Loper 1-0-0-2, Brandes 6-8-17-20, McCormick 0-0-0-0. Totals: 27-15-26-69.

Muhlenberg

Hoffman 1-0-0-2, Jones 3-0-3-6, Lowe 5-3-6-13, Ponchak 8-0-0-16, Stuhlmuller 1-0-0-2, Butz 7-1-1-15, Spengler 11-4-7-26, Linnet 0-1-1-1. Totals: 36-9-20-81.

Halftime score: Muhlenberg, 43-33.

Officials: Pete Yousaitis and Joe Hospodor.

REGULATION EQUIPMENT

All those using the facilities in Memorial hall when they are open to student use must wear regulation gym class equipment at that time. I-D cards must be handed in if any equipment is borrowed.



Ken Butz, outstanding Freshman performer, goes high in the air to bucket field goal over the outstretched arms of Upsala ace Bob Brandes. Sophomore Dean Lowe provides a little interference on the play.

Wrestlers Even Mark At 3-3 In 19-9 Rout of Gettysburg

By George Pivetz

Saturday the wrestling team journeyed to Gettysburg with their hopes set high on upping their 2-3 record and avenging losses to Gettysburg in the two previous meetings of the teams. Paul Billy's grapplers went on to handily defeat the spirited Bullet wrestlers, 19-9, evening the season's mark at 3-3 and increasing the chances for a winning season.

Muhlenberg took a 5-0 lead, as the Bullets forfeited the 123 pound match to Muhlenberg's Ollie Breinig, making his record this season a fine, 5-1.

Berg Retains Edge

Action began in the 130-pound class, as the Mules' promising freshman, Bob Schlegel, tangled with Gettysburg's Kline. The match was very close, with Kline scoring two in the first period and two in the second and Schlegel coming back to score two in the third. This Gettysburg win made the score, 5-3, in favor of Muhlenberg.

Don Campbell of Muhlenberg, currently possessing a 2-3 mark, easily defeated Gettysburg's Bidle, 6-0, to win the 137-pound match, thus making the scores 8-3.

Bullets Battle Back

The teams split the following two matches as Bushnell of Gettysburg defeated Muhlenberg's Dick Parks, 4-0, in the 147-pound class and Tom Chuss, 5-1, of the Mules mauled Gettysburg's White in the 157-pound match to easily win, 12-

1. The score now stood at, 11-6, in favor of the visitors.

The next match at 167 pounds proved to be the most exciting of the afternoon, with Bob Martin of the Mules pairing off against Young of the Bullets. The two men fought on even terms until Martin reversed Young with 48 seconds remaining in the match to apparently win it for Berg; but Young kept on fighting, pulled a reverse with ten seconds to go, and scored two more with a near pin with two seconds left to win the match, 4-2. The score was now 11-9, as Muhlenberg's lead had been shaved to a scant two points.

Charlie Clinches It

Charlie Kutzleman, also 5-1, then paired off against Lindley of Gettysburg in the crucial 177-pound match. Charlie was in control from the beginning and pinned his opponent with a chancery and forearm hold for the win.

Dick Biolsi, 4-2, another very fine freshman wrestler, then proceeded to defeat a much heavier opponent in the heavyweight division to give the Mules a 19-9 victory.

LAST CHANCE

There is still an opening for one more pair of entries in the J. Conrad Seegers bridge tournament, which will be held February 24. Apply to Tourney director, Box 164-D.

STUDENT ENTRANCE

Student tickets to home basketball games can only be used at the northeast door to Memorial hall.

Hoopsterettes Meet Bullets In Monday Tilt

This Monday at 4 p.m., the undefeated girls' basketball team will meet Gettysburg in the Brown Hall gymnasium. This is the first time the visitors have appeared on the Muhlenberg schedule.

January 10 the girls' squad captured their second win in two outings, scoring an easy victory over Wilkes college, 46-23. Earlier in the month the coeds had edged Moravian, taking the game by a narrow three-point margin.

Practice And Preparation

The girls have been practicing regularly four times a week in the Brown hall gym for an hour and a half a night. Some new rules which have gone into effect this year are the increase of the limited dribble from two bounces to three and possession of the ball by the guards from under the basket after a goal has been made. Formerly, the forwards took the ball from center court.

Girls' basketball differs widely from the five-man regulation system in which each player shoots field goals. In this game, six players play half-court, three on one side as forwards and three guards on the other. The guards are limited to defensive play.

Coach And Record

Margaret W. Sullivan, a graduate of Wellesley college and of the Woman's college of the University of North Carolina, has coached the team all three seasons since its inception.

The first year, inexperience held the girls to one win against six losses. Last season the coeds broke even with a 3-3 record. 1962 finds the team with a heavier schedule and new opponents.

BERG BOWLING NITE

March 3 is the date, 6:45 the time, and Rose Bowl the place for Berg Bowling Nite, scheduled and planned by the Seegers Union committee.

Mule Defense Proves Porous; Ponchak Leads Losing Cause

Rutgers university scored 12 straight points late in the second quarter and went on to trounce an inexperienced Berg quintet, 102-83 last night at Brunswick, New Jersey. The Mules amassed their highest point total of the campaign, but their man-for-man defense was unable to contain the Scarlet Knights who continually scored on drives and follow-ups beneath the basket.

BOWLING BITS



by Jim Pierson

Remember that no matter which type of ball you throw, the most important part of the delivery is the follow-through. Keep your eyes on the original target and keep your arm in the same upward arc after you released the ball.

On the subject of delivery, there are three basic types of balls. Each of these may be thrown in several ways. The straight ball is the easiest to control and is recommended for the new bowler. The straight ball is aimed directly at the 1-3 pocket. The main weakness of the straight ball is that it doesn't bring about much pin action.

The hook ball is thrown by twisting the wrist to the left. The thumb comes out of its grip hole first, while the fingers apply the spin with a sharp lift. The ball travels in a straight path until it nears the pins and then breaks into them. The hook ball creates much more action than the straight ball and is not too difficult to control.

The last ball, the curve, is very erratic and very hard to control. It is thrown like a hook but with more twist. The curve ball provides plenty of action after traveling in a big arc into the pins.

INSIDE STORY

by Ralph Ardolino



The Mule basketballers seem to have come up with a really fine backcourt combo in freshmen Bill Jones and Gary Spengler. They have come along nicely in the last few games, with Jones showing up as a lightning-fast playmaker and Spengler as a prolific scorer.

Another freshman, Ken Butz, had 15 points against Upsala and is developing fast. If they all stay in school (judging from their first semester marks, they should), we should have a better team in the future.

Dean Lowe and Butch Ponchak looked good against Upsala. Chris Hiotis is due to return to action soon, after recovering from the flu and a bad hip.

* * *

Phi Ep "A" and Lambda Chi "A" look like the teams to beat it in Intra-Mural basketball.

Joe Federico will call an organizational meeting for baseball at the end of this month. The team will be hurt by the loss of ace pitcher Rich Hood, heavy-hitting Bill Cooperman, and fancy-fielding first sacker Chuck Rhodes, all via the academic probation route.

* * *

Charlie Kuntzleman and Rich Biolsi scored pins in recent Mule wrestling meets. The team is really hurt by the loss of Bob Martin and John Fegelein. Look for Jim Yost, Dan Poust, Bob Kelly, Sandy Jacobs, and Ken Davies to do well in Intramural wrestling.

* * *

The track team, led by Rich Weisenbach, Tom Schulze, Dean Lowe, Don Schoenly, and Harry Johnson, should be much better this year.

* * *

Some of the outstanding Intramural basketball players have been Mike Rothman of TKE, Dave Kuntz of Phi Ep, Dave Binder and Steve Opp of the Pointers, Jim Pierson and Rog Deermount of Lambda Chi, Sandy Jacobs of ATO, and Don Waggoner of PKT. ATO has definitely been hurt by the loss of Bruce Fryer through an ankle injury.

Height was definitely a problem, as Rutgers had almost double the number of Berg rebounds.

Young Starters

Coach Ken Moyer started the five men who had played key roles in the defeat of Upsala Saturday night but, unfortunately, the results were not similar. Freshman Bill Jones, Gary Spengler, and Ken Butz; sophomore Dean Lowe; and junior John Ponchak comprised this young unit which has shown offensive punch and with a bit more experience may also learn the defensive facet of the game.

The first half was well played with neither team enjoying greater than a four-point lead until Vince Ciaglia hit a jumper with 4:16 remaining in the first half to give Rutgers a 35-30 advantage.

Deadly 12-Point Skein

Roger Stuhlmuller countered with a jump shot to make it 35-32, but then the Scarlet Knights strung 12 straight points for their commanding 47-32 lead. It is interesting to note that 10 of the 12 points were scored on lay-ups, including one sleeper play which caught the Mules napping.

The half time tally was Rutgers by 13-49-36. In the first half the Knights shot a fantastic 60% from the floor, while the Mules were close behind with a commendable 53%. It was the rebounding statistics which hurt, however, as Rutgers collected 29 to Berg's 15.

Knights Pull Away

During the second half the Scarlet Knights took up where they had left off and gradually worked up to their greatest lead of the night, 25 points, with 5:41 remaining in the game.

Lowe sank a foul shot, Spengler hit a jumper, and Jael Glass scored two free throws to close the gap, but with 3:50 left Ammerman scored on another sleeper play to put Rutgers ahead by 25 once again. From this point on, the Mules gradually narrowed the margin until the final difference of 19 points was attained.

Ponchak Paces Club

For the Mules, high man was Ponchak with 29 points. Behind him were Lowe with 16, Spengler with 15, Morgan Brassler with 9, and Jones with 8. Brassler played only during the second half, but made numerous fine plays and still managed to score a healthy nine points. The Mules managed to hit 32 of 67 shots from the floor for a 48 per cent average.

The loss dropped the Berg record to 4-11 and made the overall series record, Rutgers 10 wins and Muhlenberg seven. The Muhlenberg Varsity and JV teams were minus a few former players because Chris Hiotis was sidelined with flu, Jack Superka had left the team for reasons of health, and Don Schoenly, Ron Hoffman and Bob DeLong had been dropped from the team for disciplinary reasons.

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MCA Enacts Becket's Death In Eliot's Canterbury Drama

Murder in the Cathedral, by T. S. Eliot, presents the battle of the soul of a chosen son of God.

The Muhlenberg Christian Association will render its enactment of this soul-searching drama in the Science auditorium on February 21, 22, and 23 at 8:30 p.m.

Star Cast

Presented both twelve years and four years ago on this same campus in the chapel under the direction of M.C.A.-I.F., **Murder in the Cathedral** has since reached even higher levels of world-wide popularity. This year it returns with a star cast, actors from not only Muhlenberg but also Cedar Crest college and Civic Little Theatre.

The lead role, Archbishop Thomas Becket, is enacted by Art Jeffers of C.L.T. who has played this role several times previously.

C.L.T. and Cedar Crest

Dr. Norton, Ken Lewelyn and William Laughlin portray the three priests. Dr. Norton, remembered for his roles in "Blythe Spirit" and "Majority of One," is presently a professor of French at Cedar Crest. Lewelyn of C.L.T. had the leading part in Durrenmott's "The Visit" and Laughlin, a Muhlenberg graduate also active in C.L.T., was seen in "Stalag 17" and "12 Angry Men."

The four tempters are Simon Gribben, who is also the director of this play as well as of last year's M.C.A. production; Jim McKenna who fitted around on the Muhlenberg stage last year as Rudolph in M&D's "Reunion in Vienna;" Jim Clements, in his first acting role, who has directed for M.E.T. and



Waiting for Godot was presented by MCA 2 years ago. Their production of Eliot's **Murder in the Cathedral** occurs once every four years.

is the president of M.E.T.; and Lenny Fairorth, who has played in several M.E.T. productions as well as in C.L.T.'s "Dark at the Top of the Stairs."

Theme

Val Mahan, remembered for his role in "Goodbye 'til Monday" and other M & D productions, serves as the messenger. And three girls active on the Cedar Crest stage, Carolyn Ives, Margaret A. Sternberger, and Phoebe Moyer compose the chorus of a peasant, townswoman and princess, respectively.

Dr. Kinter, faculty advisor for the M.C.A. production, explains that "the hero Thomas Becket (martyred at Canterbury, December 29, 1170) is confronted by the world, the flesh and the devil. His victory won, the victim faces the swords of the murderers with 'plain heroic magnitude of mind.'"

The affinities of this sombre and splendid pageant to the sagas of Samson and of Hercules are clear. In it is shown the continuous struggle between the faceless machine

of Mammon and the solitary warrior of God. Becket's struggle, in the end, sheds nobility upon the cowardly priests and the timid chorus of women of Canterbury."

Conference On Africa At Franklin-Marshall Hits Current Progress

"Africa speaks" to interested faculty members and students from colleges and universities in eastern Pennsylvania. A conference analyzing American-African involvements will be held on the campus of Franklin and Marshall from March 8 through March 10. The student council of the host college, in cooperation with the Book-of-the-Semester committee has arranged the program of lectures, discussions, and reading.

Former feature editor of the **Saturday review** Peter Ritner will open the seminar series with "Africa in Turmoil," on Thursday March 8, in Hensel hall, at 8:15 p.m. One of Macmillan's leading editors, he is the author of **The Death of Africa**, an analysis of the current African situation.

Friday's speakers include professor Gwendolen Carter of Smith college and the Reverend James Robinson, chairman of the Board of **Crossroads Africa**. Well-known for her specialized studies on Africa, Dr. Carter will discourse on "The Multi-Racial Countries of Africa." Robinson's address will center on the current American involvement in Africa.

A trio of African specialists to the United Nations will individually present three topics: Saturday morning: "Ghana and the United Nations," "Angola," and "Nigeria and the United Nations." These will be delivered by Paul Baddoo of the Africa Service Institute, Dr. Eduatdo Mondlane with the Center for Overseas Operation and Research at Syracuse, and J. A. O. Akadiri, first secretary of the permanent mission of Nigeria to the United Nations, respectively. An afternoon speaker will be Governor G. Mennen Williams, assistant secretary of State for African affairs.

Interested students and faculty should post reservations by March 1. A \$5 fee for non-Franklin and Marshall students includes Friday evening dinner and Saturday luncheon. Reservations and checks should be mailed to Africa Speaks Seminar, Student council, Franklin and Marshall college, Lancaster, Pennsylvania. Additional information can be obtained from chaplain Bremer.

(Continued on Page Four)

Lehigh Valley College Heads Meet, Confer

The presidents of the five colleges in the Lehigh valley area are meeting in a series of sessions for the purpose of exploring possible areas of co-operation for mutual or common benefit among the five institutions.

Upon the invitation of Dr. Harvey A. Neville, president of Lehigh university, the presidents of Cedar Crest, Lafayette, Moravian and Muhlenberg colleges have met in two exploratory meetings in Bethlehem and have planned the next meeting for Easton.

Cooperative programs presently under discussion concern library facilities, research projects, undergraduate courses that have a history of low registration, evening courses for credit at the undergraduate and graduate level, courses in summer sessions, and non-credit courses in continuing education or adult education programs. Other programs may be added to the discussions at future meetings.

The five Pennsylvania institutions are studying the programs for cooperative utilization of resources and personnel and for possible economies of operation, increased offerings to students and enhanced community services, while permitting the individual college to maintain autonomy and independence.

The initial meetings are being attended by Dr. K. Roald Bergeth, president of Lafayette college, Easton; Dr. Dale H. Moore, president of Cedar Crest college, Allentown; Dr. Raymond S. Haupt, president of Moravian college, Bethlehem.

(Continued on Page Four)

Council Posts Rules For Annual Election

Nominations for Student council president will be open from Monday, February 19, through Friday, February 23. Any junior wishing to run should place his or her name in the Student council suggestion box along with a second. A 2.0 average is required for candidacy.

On Friday, February 23, there will be a Student Body meeting during the assembly period. At this time the candidates will present their platforms.

The primary election will take place on Tuesday, February 27, and the two candidates receiving the largest number of votes will then run in the final election. This election will take place on Thursday, March 1. The polls will be located in the student center and will be open from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Nominations will be open for Student council on Monday, March 5. They will continue through March 9, with elections on Wednesday, March 14. The same rules will apply as for presidential

nominations, excluding the primary.

The **WEEKLY** will run a column in which any candidate may print his plans, ideas and qualifications. These articles must be submitted, however, on Monday, March 5, the first day of nominations, in order to be printed.

Nelson Queries Role of Ethics In Nuclear Age

At the assembly program on Friday, February 16, Dr. John Oliver Nelson will speak on "Christian Ethics and Nuclear Violence." Dr. Nelson, who is much in demand as a leader at student conferences and is popular with student groups, received his theological degree in 1933 from the Presbyterian Theological seminary and his PhD from Yale university in 1935. Presently, he is the director of religious field work and a teacher of courses in worship, liturgy, and Christian vocation at the Yale Divinity school, New Haven, Conn.

Before going to Yale, Dr. Nelson was the executive director of the Department of Ministry of the Federated council of Churches and played a major role in the establishment of the Dept. of Ministry in the National council of Churches, when organized in 1950.

Popular as a speaker at colleges and universities, he visited Muhlenberg in 1951, as one of the major speakers of Institute of Faith week. Early in the fall of 1961, Dr. Nelson was a speaker for the Religion in Life program at Lafayette college.

One of Nelson's chief interests is the field of Christian vocation, a subject on which he has written numerous articles.

Union Coffee Hour Plans To Explore Social Code Problem

The controversial, ambiguous, and all-inclusive second article of the social code will be the topic of discussion next Wednesday at a coffee hour in the Brown hall recreation room.

This section of the code reads, "A student of Muhlenberg college is expected to comport himself everywhere in a manner that will not bring discredit upon the college or its student body." Playing a key role in recent student court and administrative decisions, the article has drawn some criticism from the student body.

Representatives of the student government, as well as Deans Dierolf and Nugent, will be on hand to discuss the purpose and effect of this part of the social code. A panel discussion will precede a question-and-answer session, during which students will be able to analyze and evaluate the section.

Free coffee will be served at the event, which will begin at 3:30 p.m. The Seegers Union committee is sponsoring the affair as part of its series of coffee hours and various campus activities.

Presently the Seegers Union committee is interviewing applicants who are seeking membership on the committee. These interviews will be held during chapel periods next week, when the present committee will try to determine the qualifications of the prospective members.

Mixer Affords Entertainment Music, Cokes

A mixer, sponsored by the Women's council of the college, will be held tomorrow evening from 9 to 12 in the recreation room of Brown hall.

The council has obtained the use of a juke box, and selections may be made free of charge. Refreshments will be served and the basement lounge will be open for playing cards and watching television. All students are invited to come with dates or stag.

Freshmen Evaluate Parties, Brotherhoods With Culmination of Fraternity Rushing

Fraternity rushing ends today at 6 p.m. Tonight each of the six fraternities on campus will hold a meeting to decide which freshmen will receive bids.

As rushing officially comes to an end, the "silent period" begins. During this period freshmen are bound by the same regulations which prevailed first semester.

Cinema Series Shows Hart's 'Dinner Guest'

The **Man Who Came to Dinner**, the fifth film in the Cinema series, will be shown Friday evening February 16, at 7 p.m. in the Science auditorium.

The film concerns a cross-country lecturer, Mr. Sheridan Whiteside, who has reluctantly accepted a dinner invitation in Mesalia, Ohio. On his way to the occasion, he slips on the ice and breaks some bones. He proceeds to convalesce in the home of Mrs. Ernest Stanley, portrayed by Billie Burke. Mrs. Stanley is at first delighted with the prospect of entertaining a celebrity for an indefinite amount of time.

As Mr. Whiteside's health improves however her delight disappears. He criticizes everyone and proceeds to insult Mrs. Stanley, her husband, nurse, doctor, and secretary. He fills the household with such exotic articles as a mummy, octopus, penguin, a Chinaman, and a convict among others.

In short he completely dominates the domestic activities from his wheel chair. His accumulation of a \$784 phone bill, and his meddling in his secretary's love affair round out this great comedy.

Sheridan Whiteside is excellently portrayed by Monty Woolley, a former Yale English instructor. Noel Coward and Jimmy Durante also make appearances in the picture.

to an end, the "silent period" begins. During this period freshmen are bound by the same regulations which prevailed first semester. No freshman may enter a fraternity house, attend a fraternity social function, or discuss fraternities with any house affiliates. The silent period is designed for one purpose: to give freshmen an opportunity to carefully weigh all factors and contemplate their final decision. This year, as part of the revised rushing schedule, the silent period extends over a weekend, enabling rushees to go home and discuss the situation with their parents.

Approval and Distribution

By Friday the fraternities will have turned in bids to the Dean of Men, Dr. Claude Dierolf. All bids must be approved by the dean's office before they may be presented to rushees.

Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, the climax of the rushing program occurs, the distribution of bids. A list of all students receiving bids will be posted during the day, and these students will meet in the Science auditorium.

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Council Holds Brief Meeting, Plans Election

by Jean Herr

The twenty-second regular meeting of the Muhlenberg Student council was called to order by the president David Bernstein at 7 p.m., February 1st. The Secretary read the minutes and they were approved as corrected.

Treasurer's Report:

Student Body Fund	\$1970.12
Social Fund	2824.16
Assembly Fund	370.07
	\$5164.35

Committee Reports:

Athletics—Mr. Kuntzleman announced that Intramural wrestling was being organized with registration and weigh-in on February 8.

Constitutions and Elections—Mr. Glass reminded Council that nominations for Student Body president will open on Monday, February 19.

Budget and Finance—Mr. Ardolino reported that inspection of the Clarla records from 1955 on showed no irregularities. Contact will be made with the business manager of 1960-61 for additional records.

Student Union—Mr. Hoffman reported that Coffee hours are scheduled for February 2 and 8 with Jim Glatis and Dr. Erskine respectively.

Old Business:

There was none.

New Business:

Mr. Strehlow moved for the allocation of \$300 for the February 9 assembly program with Anthony Wedgewood Benn. Mr. Kuntzleman seconded the motion and the motion passed.

Mr. Turczyn moved for the allocation of \$350 to the class of 1964 as Council's reimbursement for the Soph-Frosh hop. Mr. Hoffman seconded the motion and the motion passed.

There being no further business, on motion by Mr. Hoffman, seconded by Mr. Ardolino the meeting was adjourned at 7:12 by president Bernstein.

Editorial Views

Folly On The Right . . .

Last week this column contained a criticism of ultraleftist groups. Lest anyone be of the opinion that the WEEKLY is prejudiced or one-sided this column shall deal with the dangers of the ultrarightists.

Many ultrarightist groups state that they are conservatives who are seeking to save the "American way" and vanquish communism. Thus, at the outset, a misnomer is glaringly evident. The term "conservative" is not applicable to these groups; "reactionary" is.

A conservative is always seeking to advance, albeit slowly. However, most of the ultrarightist groups are firmly convinced that the twentieth century is an enormous mistake and the only salvation for America is a return to the nineteenth century, when the rich were rich and the poor knew their place.

The February 9 issue of Life magazine listed nine beliefs that ultrarightists hold. An evaluation of these principles(?) reveals the political naivete and/or stupidity of the ultrarightists.

1) "Liberalism . . . is well down the road toward socialism" — Last week's assembly speaker, Mr. Benn, showed the American public school system to be an example of not socialism, but pure communism. Perhaps the schools should be closed to prevent further communist encroachments upon our society.

2) "The Supreme court of the United States has become an agent of Communism. The cure: 'Impeach Chief Justice Earl Warren'" — The great crime of the Supreme court has been to uphold the freedom and dignity of the individual, something almost non-existent in any present Communist society. The desire to impeach Warren is a telling revelation of the lack of understanding of the ultrarightists; it is not Warren who leads the liberal bloc of the Court, it is Justice Black.

3) "The federal income tax . . . goes in part to Communism and socialism abroad and even worse, to regiment Americans by confiscating their wealth." — There can be no doubt that continental Europe would be a part of the Communist bloc if it was not for the billions of dollars in foreign aid that was poured into Europe after World War II. It is likely that many other nations of the world would also be Communist controlled if United States dollars had not supported them. Saying that the income tax has regimented America is as foolish as saying that the universal draft has regimented America.

4) "The U.S. State Department is rife with traitors . . ." Although several Communist sympathizers have been found in the State department it has never been proved, with any evidence, that there are traitors in the State department.

5) "Fluoridation of drinking water is a plot to weaken American minds, leaving them easy victims for Red brainwashing. The same goes for any mental health program." — After equating healthy teeth with Communism it seems likely that eyeglasses will be next on the list for ultrarightists.

6) "Registration of personal weapons is a plot to expose fighting to betrayal and extermination when the Reds take over." — "Fighting patriots" or homicidal morons.

7) "The National Council of Churches is suspect. Among the 109,000 ministers of its member churches, at least 7,000 are knowing or deluded tools of Communism." — Apparently, those who believe this have never bothered to explore Communist dogma. If they did they would find Communism to be atheistic; a concept which would be hardly compatible with a servant of God.

8) "Teachers are subverting our young, textbooks have been stealthily adulterated with Communist doctrine." — It certainly would be foolish to let people know the truth. People might have to use their brains, a thing not too common among ultrarightists.

9) "Motion pictures, the stage, comic books and literature are designed to deprave the nation . . ." — This is an excellent point. How many Americans have realized that Mickey Mouse is a hard-core Commie?

In a recent article in the New York Times magazine Dennis Brogan observed that Americans have lost much of their self-confidence. The proud, confident American of yore has been replaced by an uncertain one, the complexities of our ever changing world have perplexed him.

However, America has not lost stature it has gained it. The twentieth century has seen the United States become the world's greatest nation. If Americans find world problems perplexing it is understandable, situations have arisen which have no precedent. Solutions to these problems, if possible, will be very complex.

Unfortunately, the simple mind of the ultrarightist demands simple answers. In order to simplify things the ultra-

(Continued on Page Four)

School Cheers Follow Pattern Of Automation

They've automated that old college try.

The card section which performs during halftime at Stanford university football games has started taking its instructions from an electrical computer.

Larry Breed and Earl Boebert, senior mathematics majors, worked for nine months and finally came up with a formula for getting the machine to compute — for each of the 3,500 students in the card section — which color cards he should flip and when, for all the various stunts.

Professor George E. Forsythe, director of the university's computation center, says "The computer requires only 20 or 30 minutes of computing time and a couple of hours on two printers to whip out the half-time instructions."

This compares with about 400 man-hours when students used to work out the sequences and stamp instruction cards themselves.

Breed and Boebert say the new technique (over-simplified) goes like this:

Starting with a figure to be shown by the card section, they feed into the computer's memory the points of the corners of the figure, then its outline and a mathematical notation of the colors involved.

The computer has the chore of figuring out the changes necessary in the outlines to create a shift — or rotation — or an expanding or contracting of the figure. Or the computer may have to decide how to change the color of sweep the color from one side of the card section to the other.

This isn't always easy for the computer, the student mathematicians point out. For example, Breed said, it is difficult for the computer to determine exactly when it is on the outside of the triangular left arm of a maltese cross or the inside of the right arm beginning at the center.

An even more ticklish problem is that of describing the inside and outside of a circle. "This sounds silly," says Breed, "but it involves the topology of filling outlines and can be very complicated."

Professor Forsythe is enthusiastic about the computer's results. He says the half-time stunts are "obviously much clearer, with sharp lines and sweeping colors."

But the scheme is not completely automated, the professor notes with a smile: "We're still at the mercy of the student behind the card."

"Of course, we could probably control the card stunts directly from the computer. We're not too far from the stadium here. All it would require would be about 3,500 different outputs . . ."

Wanted

Anyone interested in writing for the WEEKLY should immediately contact Marty Miner, Box 78.

Need For Campus Unity Prompts Warning For Potential Pledges

by Robert Karl Bohm

Rushing should be more than a period of having fun. Too frequently the careful consideration that should go into the choice of a house, let alone the choice of whether or not to go fraternity, is snowed under by a barrage of parties, lunches, dinners, and new friends.

Freshmen have the opportunity during the silent period to give some serious thought to the question of going fraternity. Whether or not to join is the primary question. Only when this is solved can the student go on to the second question of which house to join. Too often the first question is ignored.

Twofold Aspect

For students who would otherwise begin with the second

Delayed Visas Cause Change In NSU Plans

Eleven students from the Moscow Theatre Institute which was to have appeared here at the National union of Students drama festival called off the visit the day before their scheduled appearance.

This group was to have taken part in "The Proposal" by Chekhov and excerpts from other plays by modern Russian dramatists. The explanation for the trip's cancellation was contained in a cable from Moscow saying that because visas had arrived too late, the trip had to be cancelled.

One member of the festival committee, Mr. Kenneth Pearson, said that the whole affair would have to be put down as one of those "unsolved political mysteries." The NUS had been in constant touch with the Students' council of the USSR, and had even promised to help clear their costumes at the Customs.

Russians did not apply for their visas until December 21, said Mr. Pearson, although in November they accepted the invitation to appear at the festival. The visas were ready immediately after Christmas and cabled to the British embassy in Moscow by the Foreign office.

The Students' council in Moscow then announced that the visas had arrived too late and accused the Foreign office of delay, he said. Another reason proffered by the Student embassy yesterday was that flying conditions in Moscow have been "very poor." He said the company was hoping to come later in the year.

Letter To The Editor

To the editor,

It is extremely paradoxical that, in this day and age when every young person is going to college to "get an education," no one has bothered to define what "getting an education" means. Certainly the necessity for getting an education today is more important than it was 20 years ago; yet it seems to me, that to many people education means no more than the memorizing of facts and figures and the reciting of these facts and figures whenever asked to do so. This, I do not feel can be called education; rather, it would seem that education should consist of

learning to use one's knowledge

and intellect in an intelligent, and

creative manner. To my way of

thinking, a person who has this

facility is more educated than one

who can reel off fact after fact

about the battle of Hastings or the

vertebra of a cat. Of course, no

one can deny the importance of

facts and figures, but must they

become the ends rather than the

means of an education?

Believing thus, I was greatly

saddened to see the article in last

week's WEEKLY, telling of the

departure of Dr. William Kinter

to LaSalle. Here is a man who

does not teach only facts, but

rather attempts to instill in his

students a true, creative educa-

tional process. Here is a man who

is responsible for starting many of

the creative activities on this cam-

pus. Here is a man who through

official inaction must leave Muh-

lenberg. Here is a man, a teacher

in the true sense of the word, who

does not want to leave Muhlen-

berg. It seems rather hypocritical

to me, for the college to embark

on a large revamping of its curri-

culum, and yet let qualified dedi-

cated teachers leave the school.

Certainly the students them-

selves have a high regard for Dr.

Kinter. Last year, a petition to

keep him at Muhlenberg was sent

around. In the first two days it

got over 600 signatures, yet Dr.

Kinter is still leaving. It is situa-

tions like this that makes one

wonder about the value of educa-

tion here at Muhlenberg.

(Signed)

Ted Wachs

Dorm Council Contest

Men's dormitory council has succeeded in bringing the condition of the B-hall lavatories to the attention of Mr. McAuley. They have been assured that improvement of the lavatories has been under consideration and that construction will take place during the summer months. The council would like to extend its heartfelt thanks to the students who first reported the situation.

In line with this same note of improvement, the Men's dormitory council currently has a fund available to improve facilities in the men's dormitories.

(Continued on Page Four)



Editor Visits College Press Conference, Questions Governor, Reports Answers

by Martin P. Miner

The importance of higher education and the lack of sufficient funds to procure it were the main points stressed by Pennsylvania governor David L. Lawrence at his second college press conference a week ago.

Representatives from many of Pennsylvania's colleges and universities were on hand to question the governor. Their queries were not solely confined to education, but touched upon the upcoming gubernatorial race, the redistricting of Pennsylvania, the budget, traffic safety, etc.

There were only two topics which the governor refused to comment upon. One was his choice for the Democratic nomination for governor, and the other was his views on the court decision prohibiting Bible reading in the public schools.

Time and again the governor expressed his feeling of futility at not being able to provide more funds for education because of the great costs involved. It is money, the governor stated, that is the greatest hindrance to higher education. Governor Lawrence also expressed a desire to see a greater utilization of classroom space. He felt that the present nine-month school year was very wasteful.

(Following is a reprint of selected portions of the transcript of the conference. Because of lack of space only those questions dealing with higher education are included.)

Governor: Well, it looks as though everyone is here. First of all, I want to welcome you to our second college press conference and to say how happy we are to have you and to see your display of interest in governmental and political affairs. The meeting, of course, will be open for any questions you may want to ask. If we can answer them, we will. First, I think we ought to introduce some of my personnel here because some of the questions may be fielded to them. This is Secretary of Commerce Thomas J. Monaghan, the former mayor of Lancaster; Dr. David Kurtzman, Sec-

retary of Administration and David Baldwin, the Secretary of the Budget. I guess the system to follow is for each of you to rise to ask a question and announce your name and the school you are from so that we can get acquainted. All right, as Dewey said at Manila: "Fire when you are ready." (After a brief pause) Should we start with the A's—with Albright or somewhere along in there? Here we are—(Motioning to questioner).

JOEL MEYERS: Penn State: I was wondering if you could tell me what you believe is the primary function of a State university?

Governor: To educate. . . A State university is supposed to, in the first part, do the most that it can for residents of the State whose parents and some of the individuals themselves carry the tax burden of the State. And it should develop the personnel in every phase of the University.

MARTIN MINER: Muhlenberg: New York State has a program which gives approximately 6,000 scholarships to State students by taking examinations. Does Pennsylvania plan to give any type of financial aid similar to that?

Governor: We are trying all the time to get as much in the way of funds into education as we possibly can and to get as many scholarships as we can within the budget. Our problems are budgetary entirely. You know, when the Penn State man asked that question, I was reminded of something that happened on Sunday night. I was in Pittsburgh at the Dapper Dan dinner for athletes. That is a sports club, and they had about 2,000 people there, and I was sitting beside the publisher of the



Pittsburgh Post-Gazette. On the other side of me was Bob Mitinger, who is quite a figure at Penn State as most of you know. He introduced himself. Of course, you know, a Governor expects to relax once in awhile, too, and I thought I would just go to the dinner and enjoy myself because there were a number of baseball stars—Clemente, who led the National League in batting, and some others. Well, anyway, Bob introduced himself and he said, "Governor, I don't want to interfere with your evening—but can't you get a little

bit more money for Penn State?" (Laughter) So I thought you were going to ask the same thing. Just a moment. I believe Dr. Kurtzman has something he wants to add.

KURTZMAN: I just want to point out that we do have a Constitutional amendment that has passed one session of the Legislature and will be up again in the 1963 session which would permit us to grant scholarships and student loans.

KAY REFLOGIE, Millersville: When do you think the State Col-

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Report From London Hits Implication of Cold War

"The only possible policy to pursue is the end of the cold war," said Sir Anthony Wedgewood Benn in his Report from London to Friday's assembly. Solution of the world's basic problems—development of science and technology, education and the rise of world population—can not be effected during a cold war, he continued.

Dr. Chenea Criticizes Current Engineering Teaching Procedure

Dr. Chenea has become noted for constructive criticism in the field of engineering education. The March, 1961, issue of the *Journal of Engineering Education* gives some background for his ideas. In that issue Dr. Chenea sketched a plan for improving teaching in engineering design. He declared in part that "progress in the teaching of engineering design has not kept pace with progress in the teaching of the engineering sciences" and recommended that "optimization techniques are the central discipline which ought to provide the solid core to engineering design. Around this, of course, will come all the peripheral problems that are associated with design such as the fact that one never has enough information, the problem of deciding precisely what it is that one is trying to do, the difficulties of anticipating the future inputs and loads as well as the problems associated with production."

Dr. Chenea is well trained for the role of critic of engineering education. After receiving a B.S. degree from the University of California and serving during the Second world War in the Army ordnance department, he went to the University of Michigan, where he obtained M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in 1947 and 1949 respectively. He taught three years at Michigan and in 1952 went to Purdue, where he rapidly advanced in the field of engineering education. In 1958-59 he was at M.I.T. as Webster visiting Professor of Electrical Engineering. Upon his return to Purdue he was made head of the School of Mechanical Engineering. In 1961 he became vice-president of the University. During his professional career he has served as a consultant to a number of industrial firms.

Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary, and the cooperative Lecture series Committee of Lehigh University recently co-sponsored a talk by Dr. Chenea in which he formulated the ideas set forth in his book.

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

Any two people interested in entering the Seegers union bridge tournament should immediately contact the tourney director, box 164-D.

Benn, who has been fighting his own "bloody" battle with Parliament, asked his audience to detach itself and consider the long term problems of our generation. He stated that what unites men and their families of different parts of the world is the fact that all face the same dangers.

First of the problems is the development of science and technology which tends to outdate the social and political institutions of a country.

In his own England Benn has noted that in the face of nuclear weapons, the House of commons no longer controls the sword and the purse. A blip on a radar screen must be considered and a decision made by someone in 2½ minutes. A complex institutional system today can not give security. The coming used (obsolete) A-Bomb market increases danger.

Problems

Our world's awareness that a nation can rise above subsistence has led to a Revolution of Rising Expectancy, said Benn. People are learning to think and develop and apply the critical faculty due to a development of education. Social action is being taken to solve problems.

The leaders of Africa are educated in the Western political, Christian tradition. The division between the rich and poor is becoming more significant in the rise of the world's population. Countries with similar problems of starvation, Kenya and China for example, feel akin.

Narrowness

But men like Nehru can not achieve the aid for the starving they need while the wealth of the world goes for military spending. Discarding his coat, then tie during his speech, Britisher Benn criticized the narrowness of view of American citizens as well as Russians.

Rightsists in this country, for example, oppose co-existence just as does the Molotov-Stalinist guard in Russia. Co-existence will not lead to Communist take-over in Benn's view. An element of common interest could strengthen both countries. Common danger overrides differences.

Prominent Men

On the Red China question, Benn stated that disarmament problems can not be solved until all threatening countries are members of the U.N. Looking at the old men of Western European government, Benn stated that he doesn't think that personalities are a basic problem.

If any or a number of them retire or die, basic Europe will remain the same. Of Macmillan he stated that the man has an affection of senility although he's not that old.

Title

Coming from Bristol like the Mayflower, Sir Anthony Wedgewood Benn married a girl from Cincinnati, Ohio. He is currently engaged in a battle with the House of Commons over his membership qualifications. He has been re-elected twice since trying to renounce the title left to him by his father, a former member of the House of Lords.

Student Financial Grants Draw From Three Sources

Financial aid at Muhlenberg is derived from three sources—Scholarship, grant-in-aid, and loan.

Four competitive scholarships are given each year by the Board of trustees. Need is not taken into account here unless two students rate equally high. These scholarships are given on the basis of high school grades, letters of recommendation, college board scores, extra curricular activities, etc.

Needy Students

All other money given is fundamental to the need of the student. To apply for a grant-in-aid or loan, one's parents must fill out the Parent's Confidential statement which is provided by the College Scholastic service. This body is affiliated with the College boards. Here need is worked out by formula.

Upper classmen can be aided financially. The same criterion holds for them as for freshmen. Each year one must reapply for his loan.

Federal Aid

Loans are given under the National defense Education act of 1958. People going into teaching, science, mathematics, and languages are given priority to these loans.

There are \$75,000 worth of loans given at Muhlenberg. One-ninth of this money comes from the college, the rest comes from the federal government. The student has (eventually) to pay this money back.

Return

One year after the student graduates, interest of 3% starts on the loan. If the student goes into teaching, up to 50% of the money borrowed will not need to be paid back. 10% is taken off the loan for each year that the student teaches until it reaches a maximum of 50%.

Since more students apply for aid than can be helped by the col-

lege, it would be good for students to look into the opportunity offered in their own communities. New Jersey and New York both have loan funds.

One other note, there are also work opportunities to be had on campus.

Sociology Film Fires Analysis Of Social Case

On Wednesday evening, February 7, under the sponsorship of the Muhlenberg sociology and psychology clubs, the film, *The Quiet One* was shown to approximately 250 students in a meeting held in the science auditorium. Students from Moravian, Lehigh, and Cedar Crest were also present.

Following the film there was a panel discussion moderated by Dr. Greth, head of the Muhlenberg sociology department. The panel members included Dr. Billig, professor of psychology at Moravian college; Dr. Reed, professor of sociology at Cedar Crest college and Mr. Angell, instructor in social welfare at Muhlenberg.

The Quiet One told of the social-psychological tensions of a young, rejected Negro boy named Donald and his subsequent struggle to gain the self identity which he had lost.

Refreshments and informal discussion closed the meeting.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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ARCADE

CONTRIBUTIONS FOR THE SPRING, 1962 ISSUE OF THE ARCADE ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED IN THE FIELDS OF:

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Traditional or experimental in form; always original in content.

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Transcript of Governor's College Press Interview

(Continued from Page Three)
leges will be prepared to accept liberal arts students?

KURTZMAN: The Department of Public Instruction is trying to work out a program. I doubt very much whether it would be ready for next September.

JOHN MEHAN, Penn State: Governor, do you favor the elimination of the four per cent sales tax on textbooks?

KURTZMAN: If we exempted them in general we would come up against the question, "What is a textbook?" You would have to exempt all books.

JAMES TALADA, Albright: Sir, according to this sales tax that was just mentioned, using our own figures, we come up with something in the neighborhood of a half million dollars that we college students pay into the State as sales tax on our textbooks. Sir, can you see in the future any relief in this area. And, possibly even going farther, is there any possible way that it can be arranged for some sort of scholarship aid to private institutions?

GVERNOR: Dave, do you want to answer that one?

KURTZMAN: If we can find a way of exempting textbooks without getting involved in the whole question of what constitutes a textbook, I think the opinion would be to exempt. So far as scholarships are concerned, the Governor has already answered by saying that as soon as we get a Constitutional amendment, then the legislation would have to be implemented to provide what the value of the scholarship would be and to make it —

JAMES TALADA, Albright: I see. Then this amendment is aimed toward private institutions?

KURTZMAN: Yes.

PEGGY MAGNER, Seton Hill: I have a question on private institutions. I was wondering if you could comment on specific areas that this aid would cover.

GVERNOR: It would cover only scholarships.

LESTER BUTLER, Susquehanna: Governor Lawrence, you did not care to comment on the Democratic candidate for Governor. Would you care to comment on your plans for the future, political or otherwise?

GVERNOR: I have no definite plans, except to finish out this

term and do as good a job as I can the next eleven months. But I intend to write a couple of books — one on politics and one on the Pittsburgh Renaissance, of which I was a part. I am going to keep active in politics. As I said not long ago, I expect to be active until the priests say the *pater noster* over me when they are putting me under six feet of ground.

ANTHONY MESSENLEHNER, Edinboro: Governor, we're trying to establish a student financed exchange program for foreign students, patterned something like that of New Jersey state colleges. I wonder—in New Jersey, foreign students are not subjected to increased tuition and costs the way Pennsylvania does by classifying them as out of state students—do you plan any legislation, since you feel that we need all the broadness we can get on our college campus, that—in the near future—which might allow a foreign student to bring his culture and experience to our state colleges without assessing him for his previous residency?

KURTZMAN: No. As far as legislation, I might say that we probably could not do it. This session of the Legislature is a limited session. It is limited only to revenue raising measures and appropriations, and if it requires legislation it would have to wait until the 1963 session of the Legislature, at which time Governor Lawrence would not be the Governor.

ANTHONY MESSENLEHNER, Edinboro: Would this require legislation, then, to excuse a foreign student . . .

KURTZMAN: Well, I don't know if it does, but if it requires legislation it cannot be done now. If it can be done administratively it is certainly worth looking into, and if it shouldn't, I think it probably could be done legislatively.

PETER SMITH, King's: Governor, if I may, I'd like to ask you to comment on President Kennedy's proposed Federal aid to primary and secondary education. Specifically, what do you think is the desirability of such a Federal program for Pennsylvania?

GVERNOR: Well, I don't know too much about the program. You should have asked Senator Clark when he was here. However, anything that will bring funds—we need funds so badly here in

Pennsylvania—anything that will bring funds to us to do these things, I'm for. I have a very—well, you might say somewhat radical viewpoint on this school proposition. With the multiplication of population—school population—it staggers me to think of the financial problem that faces us, and it's just going to get bigger and bigger. I've long felt that if we don't get enough out of our school houses—I say, now, this is a bit on the radical side—I think it's a waste of money to have school buildings occupied five days a week, six hours a day, nine months of the year. I think the whole thing should be revamped so that those buildings would be occupied all around the calendar, 12 to 15 or 16 hours a day.

GVERNOR: In other words—we're short of school teachers. We adjourn school in early June. What does a teacher do? Thousands of them go out to try to get another job for the summer months. They don't need three months' vacation. We could utilize that brain of a teacher in those months. And the same thing with the attendance in the schools. Because we, as youngsters, went to school from nine to 12 and one to three, we think that ought to go on forever. I see nothing wrong with doubling the attendance in the school buildings we've got—having one shift from eight in the morning to twelve, and one from one to five. That way you'd utilize this vast investment that is in these schools.

This applies to the colleges. I happen to be on the board of trustees at Pitt, and we've gone to the tri-mester setup and we're getting more education out of the school than we've ever gotten in its history. As I say, it staggers those of us who have to go out and raise taxes and incur the animosity of the taxpayer, to think of the amounts of money that we will have to have to educate the American children in the next few decades.

PETE SMITH, King's: Well, that leads to another one, Governor. Do you feel that there's any danger of Federal control?

GVERNOR: I'm not a bit alarmed about this. All that—that is used for political reasons to defeat these things by people who want to defeat them. I don't think there is any tendency on any of the people in either of the political parties in this country to in any way dominate the curriculum in the schools. I think that's just an argument that is used when they want to beat something.

MARTIN MINER, Muhlenberg: In view of your ideas on education, do you still feel bound to veto any piece of legislation which might upset the budget, even if it was an aid-to-education bill?

GVERNOR: Well, I wouldn't want to put it that way. I wouldn't want to feel that I was in a posi-

tion to be in any way hurting education. But when there is another way out, yes, I would veto it, because it's just a—you see, what happened here—you've opened up this whole subject to me now, and I'll have to explain why I'm so fixed in my views on it. When I came here three years ago in January, due to the fact that the Legislature had legislated just like you say, we were \$177 million in the red. It was one of the highest deficits I guess the State had ever had. It was no fault of the preceding Governors. I don't think there was too much blame that could be attached to any of them. What happens in the Legislature—it's happened for years—and what we've broken them of in these last couple of years, they would—pressure groups would come here wanting appropriation for a, b, and c, and so forth. They couldn't withstand the pressure. And they'd vote for these appropriations. They'd all be listed up, see. The Appropriations Committee would take the list of appropriations and the list of revenues. And they would find that the revenue didn't come to the appropriations. Well, then, they'd just arbitrarily go over and pick out a tax and say, "Well, now, that tax is listed here to bring in a hundred million dollars, and we're fifty million short on the other side. Let's up the estimate. We think that will bring in a hundred and fifty million." No assurance that it would bring in anything near that. And, as a result, these deficits would keep piling, starting with the second two years of Governor Duff. In the first two years the budget was balanced. Then they started this thing, and then it came under Governor Fine, and the same thing happened there. You have read, back in that period, the trouble he had with them. And then the same thing under Governor Leader. So, we made up our minds that we weren't going to do that, and we've been accused of levying taxes, and so forth and so on, and putting the sales tax on the books of the State. But, nevertheless, we've now got it to a place where we will not do that and they're pretty well on notice over here. So they don't send them over as readily as they used to.

DARREL BIGHAM, Messiah: With the rise of junior colleges in the Commonwealth, and community colleges, as you have said, we see a rise of inexpensive community education. In this light, then, what role do you see that the small private institution has to play?

GVERNOR: I think it will play a role just as important as it has in the past, like Messiah and other colleges of that type. All this other will do, it will take up boys and girls that otherwise would not get an opportunity to go to college. I feel they would be just as important and just as needed as they've ever been, and will continue to make the great contribution that they've always made.

SPORTS JOURNALISTS

Anyone interested in writing sports stories for the WEEKLY should contact Ed Bonekemper, Box 164-D.

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Historian, Englishman Refutes Assertions of Chapel Speaker

To the Editor:

As an historian, I have several reservations about Mr. Wedgewood Benn's able and eloquent talk in the Assembly program last Friday, which I would have been delighted to discuss with him personally, had the opportunity occurred. (Can we seriously consider, for example, that without the pressure of the Cold War, anyone would give more aid to under-developed countries?). As an Englishman, I have several objections which need to be made public.

Those who heard Mr. Benn, and especially those who are concerned about the future of the Western alliance, deserve to be informed that he does not speak for the majority of the British people and it was, to say the least, disingenuous of him to suggest that he did. It is by no means certain, in fact, that he spoke even for a majority of the British Labour Party of which he is a member, a party which has now been defeated in three successive General Elections, and has narrowly avoided splitting completely over some of the very questions Mr. Benn dealt with, such as the proper conduct of the Cold War.

How seriously should we take a man who says that "The question of human rights in Russia has not, perhaps, been properly solved"? (I quote from memory but I think

justly). It is this kind of old-fashioned Fabian Socialism—intelligent, high-minded, humanitarian, and completely unrealistic—that made people like Bernard Shaw and the 'Read Dean' of Canterbury ultimately ridiculous, and caused the Labour Party in 1960 to adopt officially a policy of unilateral nuclear disarmament (a position it sensibly reversed in the following year). It is surprising—quaint, perhaps, but also rather frightening—to see it still preached.

In point of fact I agree with the greater part of what Mr. Benn said. No one, I think, who has considered the matter can help agreeing that the real problems are those of population and natural resources, education and technology, and so on, and that political and ideological differences only obscure these problems. (Indeed, those who endured History 2 under my guidance last year may recall hearing an almost identical lecture). Whether the solution to these problems is to be found on the lines Wedgewood Benn's particular political philosophy lays down is questionable, however, while to represent this as the point of view of the English people is irresponsible.

Very truly,
Leslie J. Workman
Department of History
and Political Science

Folly On The Right . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

rightist has attached black and white labels to questions defying labelling. Both mentally and politically the ultrarightist has become an anachronism.

Over 120 years ago Alexis de Tocqueville predicted the fate of the ultrarightists, "we obstinately fix our eyes on the ruins which may be described upon the shore we have left, while the current sweeps us . . . backwards towards the gulf."

Dorm Council

(Continued from Page Two)

It does not have, however, a suggestion for the suitable disposition of the fund. For this reason, an award of \$10.00 will be made for the best feasible suggestion as to what project this fund should be applied.

Upper limit for the suggestions should be \$250.00. All suggestions should be submitted to:

Richard Jacobs
Box 198

Fraternity Rushing

(Continued from Page One)

Rushes' Alternatives
When bids are distributed a rushee has three alternatives. He may reject all bids he receives, he may accept the one bid of his choice, or he may temporarily keep for further consideration all or some of the bids he receives.

If he rejects all his bids, he merely returns the bid cards unsigned in the Science auditorium. If he accepts a bid he fills out the appropriate card, signs it, and turns it in at the Student center, where each fraternity will have a booth set up.

Time For Consideration

If, on the other hand, a rushee is still undecided, he is allowed one week for further consideration. He may take the bids with him and when he makes his final decision must turn them in at the office of the Dean of Men, filling out the appropriate card if he accepts a bid.

For those freshmen who accept bids immediately, each house will hold Monday evening dinners, followed by the respective pledging ceremonies.

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ODK
Omicron Delta Kappa will hold its semi-annual tapping ceremony Wednesday, February 21, during Chapel period. This replaces the originally scheduled program.

BERG BOWLING NITE
Saturday night, March 3 Berg Bowling nite will be held at the Rose Bowl. All students will be entitled to free shoes and reduced rates on all games. The event will begin at 6:45 p.m.

WOMEN'S BOWLING
There is an opportunity for the college to enter a women's bowling tournament sponsored by the National student Union association. However, the deadline is near, and if ten women are interested in entering, they should contact the tournament director, box 164-D, by Friday, February 16.

College Heads

(Continued from Page One)

lege, Bethlehem; Dr. Erling N. Jensen, president of Muhlenberg college, Allentown; and Dr. Neville, president of Lehigh university, Bethlehem.

The next session will be attended, in addition to the five presidents, by the deans of faculty of the four colleges and by the provost of Lehigh.

Joint Meeting

(Continued from Page One)

ten together to discuss some of their common problems all seem promising.

Stimulation is one, if not the most important thing to be gained from college, and communication between the faculty and the students is necessary in many areas to provoke this.

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Johnnies Win, Down Fencers In 15-12 Match

Andy Erskine's fencing team was on hand to entertain Johns Hopkins in a fencing meet held last Saturday at Memorial hall. The Johnnies sent the Mules tumbling to their fourth straight defeat with a convincing 15-12 victory.

Gaskill Blanks Foes

The one bright spot for the Mule fencers came in the foil event. Here the Mule fencers proved their superiority with a 7-2 victory. In this event, Berg's Dave Gaskill defeated all three of his opponents by scores of 5-2, 5-1, and 5-0.

Berg's John Gilhorn and Eddie Jabs were also displaying winning form as they each defeated two out of three of their opponents by scores of 5-1, 5-1 and 5-2, 5-4 respectively.

Saber Spells Difference

In the saber event, Johns Hopkins reversed the final outcome by gaining a 7-2 victory. The only two Muhlenberg decisions came when Jeff Parsons won two out of three of his matches by scores of 5-3 and 5-1. Sal Assorgi and Steve Garber were blanked by all three of their opponents in the event.

The epee event was more evenly balanced, but saw Johns Hopkins again winning, this time by a 6-3 score. Larry Foulke of Muhlenberg was victorious in two out of three of his matches by scores of 5-2 and 5-4.

Outcome Determined

Berg's Barry Kunz, however, was defeated by two out of three of his opponents, and Fred Ingber by all three. This spelled the difference in the event.

MAC Swim Meet Slated In March At Gettysburg

Gettysburg College will be the scene of the 1962 Middle Atlantic conference swimming championships Friday and Saturday, March 2 and 3, it was officially announced at a recent meeting of the MAC swimming games committee.

Sixteen schools have stated they will participate in the annual meet. Among those participating will be defending champion West Chester State college, the host school for last year's meet. Runner-up Bucknell along with third place LaSalle and fourth place Lehigh will also take part in the two-day affair.

Friday's events will get underway at 2:00 p.m. with time trials for the 200-butterfly, 50-freestyle, 200-backstroke, 220-freestyle, 100-breaststroke, one-meter diving for freshmen, freshmen 400-medley relay, 200-individual medley and 400-freestyle relay. The finals for the above events will start at 8:00 o'clock Friday evening.

Saturday's events will start at 10:30 a.m. with the varsity one-meter diving preliminaries and semi-finals. At 1:30 p.m. time trials will be held for the 100-butterfly, 100-freestyle, 200-breaststroke, 100-backstroke, freshmen 220-freestyle, 440-freestyle, diving exhibition for qualified divers, freshmen 400-freestyle relay, and 400-medley relay. The finals for Saturday's trials will start at 8:00 p.m.

All events will be held in the order mentioned above. Approximately 192 swimmers are expected to take part in the championships.

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In the Spotlight . . .

by Bill Burton

With the advent of freshman eligibility for varsity sports, this season has brought forth quite an array of frosh athletic personalities. Such names as Dave Binder, Tom Horne, Bill Jones, Gary Spengler, Bob Schlegel, and Rich Biolsi have come to be associated with Muhlenberg athletics. Thus, this week **In The Spotlight** would like to feature one of the current outstanding freshman athletes, Rich Biolsi of the wrestling team.

Rich comes to Berg from Long Island, N.Y. His home town is Wantagh and he attended Wantagh high school. While in high school he participated in football, wrestling, and track. He was a guard on the gridiron eleven, wrestled in the 168-lb. weight class, and ran the half-mile on the school squad of thinclads.

Rich wrestled his way to the finals of the division championship bouts before being defeated in a close match. Also at Wantagh he was corresponding secretary of the school varsity club.

In his short time at Berg, Rich has played football and is now representing the college on the wrestling mats in the heavyweight class. There is also a possibility

that he will lend his support to the track team in the spring.

But, wrestling is the place where he has proved to be a most pleasant addition. When the practice began, coach Paul Billy expressed marked concern at the lack of any experience in the heavyweight class. But, Rich, giving quite a bit of weight to most of his opponents, has compiled a commendable 5-3 record thus far and has shown noted improvement in the recent matches.

Although only a freshman, Rich has definite ideas of what he would like to do when he graduates. He is a Sociology major and hopes to be able to continue his education at Columbia University before going into the field of social work.

St. Joseph's Downs Hens To Move Into MAC Lead

Devotees of comparative scores calculations must have thrown up their hands at the Middle Atlantic Conference by this point.

St. Joseph's (5-0), leader of the MAC's hectic university division, dropped Delaware (5-1) into a tie for fourth place by edging the Blue Hens, 72-71, on Saturday night.

Earlier in the campaign, St. Joseph's was decisively by Albright, of the conference's northern college division, in a 66-56 game. Albright then proceeded to lose to Lafayette, 58-46, and a week ago to Delaware, 74-66.

Gettysburg, the university division's second-ranked team with a 7-1 record, was beaten in its conference opener by Bucknell, a team that has been defeated by third-ranked Temple; by Delaware and Lafayette (5-0), co-owners of fourth place; by sixth ranked LaSalle; and by seventh-place Rutgers.

Only Temple has shown consistent form, turning back Lehigh, Muhlenberg, Bucknell, LaSalle and Lafayette, while yielding to St. Joseph's by a four-point margin.

The situation could become even more confused after this week's games which find LaSalle at Delaware on Monday night, Gettysburg at St. Joseph's on Tuesday night, St. Joseph's at LaSalle on Friday night and Lafayette at Gettysburg on Saturday evening.

The five-team dogfight will probably continue through the last weekend before the conference's February 28 cutoff date, when eight of the university division's ten teams meet conference foes in their bid for the division title and a berth in the NCAA playoffs.

A similar situation exists in the Middle Atlantic Conference's northern college division where a new leader has emerged for the third week in succession.

Susquehanna, last week's leader, was unceremoniously bumped out of first place when the Crusaders lost a 95-50 decision to Scranton. The resulting alignment found Albright on top with a 6-1 record, Hofstra in second with a 5-1 log, and Susquehanna in third with eight victories and a pair of defeats.

This ranking, it should be noted, is subject to change after this week's games. The schedule matches Albright and Susquehanna on Monday night, Hofstra and fifth-ranked Moravian on Tuesday night, Albright and F & M on Wednesday night, and Hofstra and Susquehanna on Saturday night.

The competition in the MAC southern college division is peaceful by comparison. Penn Military is, has been, and may well continue

to be the top-ranked quintet after winning 10 of 11 games.

The second place slot, which carries with it a berth in the MAC college division playoffs, is still in question, however. Western Maryland is No. 2 at the moment, with a record of five wins and one loss. The Westminster five must cope with Penn Military, Washington, Elizabethtown and F & M in the days ahead.

Third place Drexel (8-4) on the other hand engages Haverford on Wednesday, Juniata on Saturday, Lebanon Valley and Wilkes next week, and Ursinus in the final week of the campaign. All of Drexel's opponents have less than a .500 average.

Matmen Mash Delaware, 29-3; Winning Streak Extended

After having won their last two matches, the Mule wrestlers headed for Delaware Saturday intending to make it three in a row. Muhlenberg won the match handily, hardly working up a sweat in the process, to make the season's mark, 5-3, and to almost assure Coach Billy's wrestlers of having a winning season.

Muhlenberg started things off quickly in the 123 pound class as Ollie Breinig pinned George Stampos, his Delaware opponent to give the Mules a 5-0 lead and to give himself a very respectable, 6-2, mark.

The 130 pound bout came up next with Muhlenberg's Dick Parks meeting Delaware's Archie Hahn. Dick had little trouble in shutting out Hahn, 4-0, making the score, 8-0, in favor of the Mules.

Bob Schlegel wrestling at 137 for the Mules won his second straight match, 7-3 over Russ Childness of Delaware to up the count to 11-0, and to make his seasons mark, 4-3. Following this in the 147 pound division Delaware won its only match of the day as Bob Young decisioned Don Campbell of Muhlenberg, 6-2, making the score 11-3 Muhlenberg.

Early in the second period of the 157 pound match Tom Chuss pinned John Houston of Delaware with a body press for his second straight pin to up the Mule lead

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BOWLING BITS



by Jim Pierson

If you have been bowling for quite some time and your score hasn't been improving, it may be time for a change. The answer is probably for you to pick a spot on the alley and practice throwing your ball over that spot.

Of course you cannot pick just any spot, so you have to experiment and find the spot that best fits the way you throw your ball. At first you might have some trouble, but after some practice you may find that you are getting 10 to 20 more pins per game.

This increase in your score will probably be due to the fact that it is much easier to hit a target closer to you than aiming for the 1-3 pocket sixty feet away.

Spot bowling is used by practically all the professional bowlers competing in the 10-pin sport. The next time that you go bowling, take a few practice throws and remember where you threw the ball when you got a strike.

After you have found the spot that gives you a strike, continue to throw your ball the same way and over this spot. As I mentioned before, it may take some time before you can actually see the improvement.

to 16-3. Tom is now the owner of a fine 7-1 record. Taking over for Bob Martin of Muhlenberg in the 167 pound match Jim Yost decisioned Dan Lanning of Delaware, 3-2.

At 177 pounds Charlie Kuntzleman pinned his man with a chickenwing and halfnelson at 23 seconds of the second period and Muhlenberg's heavyweight Dick Biolsi pinned Wally Thompson in 6:17 with a halfnelson and body press to make the final tally an overwhelming 29-3. Charlie Kuntzleman is now 7-1, and Biolsi is 6-2, with both his losses coming on very close decisions.

This match was highlighted by Muhlenberg's four pins which is high for the year and the wrestlers are eagerly awaiting the last two meets followed by the finals.

MAC CHAMPIONSHIPS

Teams from Berg will participate in two upcoming Middle Atlantic Conference championship events. The wrestlers will travel to West Chester State March 2 and 3, and the fencing squad will be entered in the league title match at Temple, March 3.

Representatives of New Jersey State Government will interview seniors on Tuesday, February 27, 1962 at the Placement Office.

Among the areas for which they will interview applicants are:

Accounting, Engineering and Social Work.

There are numerous other positions in which vacancies exist and they will interview any and all seniors regardless of academic major.

Brochures describing openings are available at the Placement Office.

Those interested should sign up for the interviews.

Basketball, Wrestling, Bowling Top I-M Slate

Plenty of action and hard spills are guaranteed tonight for the intramural wrestling matches. Last year's contest, a high point in intramural competition, proved very exciting, as the fans who attended can verify.

Many of last year's title-holders will be back again tonight to defend their crowns. Donald Greene of TKE will be back and wrestling at 123. Harold Webster, last year's 137-lb. champion is wrestling at 147, also, George Mauter of SPE has changed divisions and is now wrestling at 157. Sandy Jacobs of ATO will be wrestling again at 177, and last year's heavyweight champion has come down to the 191 lb. class.

Some prospective threats to these titleholders will be Tom Horn, who will be wrestling unlimited, Bob Kelly at 167, Terry Haney at 157, Cliff Cage at 190, Joe Losco at 147, and Donald Fisher at 123, all wrestling for the freshman team.

In last week's bowling competition, Bob Brown of ATO came through with 2 games well over 200 to bring his total average up to 184, 11 points above his nearest rival. Bob's score put him well ahead of the former high bowler, Bill Hauserman, a freshman.

Brown is one of the five men that will be representing the school at the Eastern intercollegiate Bowling tournament, which is being held Saturday at Penn State. The other four representatives are Don Cunningham, 168; Bruce Allen, 160; Mike Shelbert, 166; and Phil Monroe, 171.

These five had previously been picked on the basis of their past records, and their standings after the first four games of this year's competition. The team looks very good, and if they keep up to their past performances, the chance of their coming home with some honors is very high.

Intramural basketball pulled in to its 6th week with LXA "A" leading the first division with a 6-0 record. PEP "A" leads the second division with a 7-0 record. Both of these teams have substantial leads, and it will take some real upsets to spoil their chances for the finals.

The basketball schedule is in disorder, due to the wrestling finals and the canceling of several sports events by the health department. It is doubtful whether there will be much action in basketball this week.

BOWLING STANDINGS

	Record	Average
1. PKT	6-2	784.0
2. Regs	6-2	781.5
3. ATO	5-3	748.4
4. Club 200	5-3	762.6
5. LXA	4-4	728.1
6. SPE	3-5	719.2
7. PEP	2-6	703.1
8. TKE	1-7	713.5

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BASKETBALL STANDINGS

League I			Won	Lost
1. LXA "A"	6	0	6	0
2. Pointers	5	2	5	2
3. TKE "A"	4	2	4	2
4. Club 200 "A"	4	2	4	2
5. ATO "A"	4	2	4	2
6. Regs "B"	2	4	2	4
7. PKT "B"	2	4	2	4
8. PEP "B"	1	5	1	5
9. SPE "B"	0	6	0	6

League II			Won	Lost
1. PEP "A"	7	0	7	0
2. Olympians	5	1	5	1
3. Regs "A"	4	2	4	2
4. LXA "B"	3	2	3	2
5. PKT "A"	3	3	3	3
6. SPE "A"	3	3	3	3
7. ATO "B"	3	4	3	4
8. TKE "B"	0	5	0	5
9. Club 200 "B"	0	7	0	7

BASKETBALL SCORES

League I	
ATO "A" 39, Pointers 24	
Club 200 "A" 43, PEP "B" 24	
PKT "A" 18, SPE "B" 15	
TKE "A" 45, Club 200 "A" 38	
ATO "A" 53, Regs "B" 29	
Pointers 34, SPE "B" 18	
LXA "A" 48, TKE "A" 34	

League II	
LXA "B" 32, Club 200 "B" 25	
PEP "A" 44, Olympians 30	
Regs "A" 67, Club 200 "B" 23	
PKT "A" 50, TKE "B" 4	
ATO "B" 41, Club 200 "B" 17	
ATO "B" 36, SPE "A" 34	

Trio Of Cagers Given Heave-ho

Disciplinary action has been taken against three basketball players who broke training regulations. Ron Hoffman, Don Schoenly, and Bob DeLong have all been discharged from the team.

BERG BOWLING NITE

March 3 is the date, 6:45 the time, and Rose Bowl the place for Berg Bowling Nite, scheduled and planned by the Seegers Union committee.

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Wrestlers Nip Visiting Elizabethtown, 18-17

Blue Hens Seek Revenge For Tournament Loss; Exchange Of Forfeits Heightens Excitement

by Rick Ziegler

Revenge will be on the minds of the University of Delaware quintet when they invade the confines of Memorial hall this Saturday night. An 83-80 loss at the hands of the Mules in the Loyola Invitational tournament is their reason. Delaware has developed into a well-oiled machine, which has proved extremely difficult to beat. Their 12-3 record provides plenty of proof. The Mules will have to be at their best if they hope to win.

Field goal percentage is the key to the Blue Hen attack. They shoot and score from anywhere on the court. Currently Delaware is hitting on 45 per cent of its shots to average 80.5 points per game, while holding opponents to a 69.1 game average.

Nate Cloud, a 6'6" junior, is the Blue Hens' big man, both in size and ability. Last year he led the MAC in rebounds and this year leads his team with a 14.9 average. Thus far this season, Cloud is matching last year's scoring average of 17.9 points per game. Cloud possesses many moves under the boards which are difficult to stop.

Sophs Hold Key to Victory

In spite of Nate Cloud's height and scoring ability, the real success of the team lies in its crop of sophomores. Dave Sysko, 6'4", is the second high scorer of the team. He is a terrific shot, hitting with 51 per cent accuracy.

Cloud's brother, Pete, is also a 6'4" consistent scorer. Thus far this season he has been pouring shots through the hoop at a 14.3 point clip. The other top sophomore performer is 6'4" Ron Smith, who has improved tremendously both offensively and defensively since the season's initial contest.

Variety of Performers

Although not a prolific scorer, senior Jon Barry, 6' co-captain, has proven an offensive asset with 47 assists. He is a fine playmaker and a tricky ballhandler.

In addition to these fine ball-players, Delaware has a dependable bench. Seven men are played regularly and work well in any combination, making Hens a tough club.

Opportunity for Victory

If the Mules are to add to their victory column this week, their invasion of Lehigh appears to offer the best chance. The Engineers' 4-10 slate indicates that the Mules do have an opportunity to pick up a win.

Lehigh's 1-2 scoring punch is the greatest threat to a Berg victory. Senior Norm Brandl, one of Lehigh's all-time court greats, is especially dangerous. Brandl has a fine jump shot, which he is able to hit from numerous places on the court. The second man of this offensive duo is senior Bob Happ, a 5'11" guard. Happ contributed 23 points last weekend in Lehigh's victory over Dickinson.

The remainder of Lehigh's starting unit is composed of juniors. Dave Usilton, a 6'1" guard, is an excellent playmaker, who often directs the team's attack. John Thomas, 6'3", and Gary Stolberg complete the starting alignment.

REGULATION EQUIPMENT

All those using the facilities in Memorial hall when they are open to student use must wear regulation gym class equipment at that time. I-D cards must be handed in if any equipment is borrowed.

Jayvees Knotted By Late Bullet Spurt, Storm Back in Overtime To Clinch Win

An exciting ending for a hard-played game was the reward for the 1,400 fans in Memorial hall Saturday night, as the Muhlenberg JV team came through with an exciting 68-63 victory over the Gettysburg Bullets in overtime play. An even distribution in the scoring column and coordinated team play contributed to the victory.

A low-scoring first period failed to give any indication of the outcome as the score was held at 9-all. As the second quarter proceeded, the Mules picked up the tempo, and pulled out in front, 30-23. They held this lead up to the closing seconds of the game. Joel Glass topped the Mules' scoring in the first half with 16 points.

Bullets Fire Back

Hard playing by Berg failed to check the Gettysburg advance as the third quarter ended with the Cardinal and Gray ahead, 43-42. The Gettysburg quintet remained in close contention, but was unable to take the lead.

The last quarter was marked by a Mule surge which carried the club to a 51-42 lead, only to be cut down by a last minute rally by the Bullets. The Gettysburg quintet pulled into close opposition in the last minute of the game, trailing only 51-52.

Bill Stoudt left the game on personal fouls in the last 15 seconds and supplied the Bullets with an opportunity to tie; however, Gettysburg failed to take advantage of this offering, and the lead was held at 54-53. Another Mule foul gave Gettysburg a second opportunity to win; however, only one shot was made, and as the clock ran out, the scoreboard read 54-54.

Overtime Runaway

In overtime the Mules quickly pulled ahead, with Phil Dreisbach and John Linnet each scoring 6 points. The Gettysburg quintet failed to show any real threat as the Mules won by five points.

High point honors for the game went to Joel Glass with 18 points, although Phil Dreisbach with 16, Bill Stoudt and John Linnet, with 10 apiece, also aided the cause.

Appearance Of 22 Ensures Organization Of Lacrosse Group

Lacrosse will be organized here on an unofficial basis as the result of a meeting held Tuesday afternoon in Memorial hall. A turnout of 22 interested male students was sufficient to bring about this step.

Athletic director Ray Whispell addressed the group; he explained the difficulties which would be encountered in setting up the sport and stressed the need for continued and increased student interest and participation.

Equipment is being ordered immediately so that the interested fellows can begin practice as soon as possible. Main emphasis this spring will be placed on the fundamentals of the game.

Thorough orientation must precede any official recognition of the sport. There is a possibility that lacrosse will be established on an intercollegiate basis next year. The procurement of equipment and a coach are two major obstacles which must first be met.

Since there will be no spring football practice next year, football players would be able to participate in lacrosse, in addition to baseball, track, tennis, and golf, the present spring sports.

STUDENT ENTRANCE

Student tickets to home basketball games can only be used at the northeast door to Memorial hall.

Bullets Bomb Bewildered Berg Warner, Parker Wow Partisans

The cagers played the part of the gracious host Saturday night, meekly submitting to the red-hot Gettysburg Bullets, 82-60. Berg ran its MAC record to 0-7, while G-burg stayed within striking distance of the University Division crown by upping their season ledger to 7-1. It was Muhlenberg's twelfth loss against four victories, and the Bullets now stand 13-4 for the year.

Ron Warner, perhaps the best individual player the Mules have faced, paced his team with a superb 25-point performance. Right behind Warner were Ted Koerner and Bob Parker with 17 and 16 markers respectively.

For Berg, ever-improving freshman Gary Spengler showed the way with 19 tallies. Since Spengler has become a varsity regular, he has averaged better than 16 points a contest. Chris Hiotis, back in action after a bout with the flu, poured in 15 points.

Both teams were ice cold in the opening minutes of action. After three minutes of play had elapsed, the scoreboard had yet to register a field goal for either squad. This was the closest the Mules were to be for the rest of the evening.

With 3:04 gone, Koerner hit from the corner for Gettysburg. Parker, Koerner, and Warner swished three more, while Chris Hiotis notched one for Berg. With 15 minutes left in the half, the Mules were on the short end of a 10-3 count.

Gettysburg took their cue and moved into high gear as the hapless Mules watched the Bullet lead soar over the twenty-point mark. Berg could simply not find the range as shot after shot failed to drop. Koerner stayed hot as a pistol, pouring shots through the bucket with the greatest of ease.

Muhlenberg rallied briefly with six straight points with five minutes left in the half to cut the lead to 14. However, Warner took charge, hitting two baskets in succession, and Gettysburg headed for the locker room with a 19-point bulge.

Twenty minutes later they again took the floor and promptly threatened to run the Mules out of Memorial hall. With Warner and Parker hitting almost at will the Bullets surged to a 26-point spread. Berg held on, aided by Ken Butz's three goals in a row, but could not cut the Gettysburg lead appreciably.

Play got rougher and rougher as the minutes flew by. With seven



Dean Lowe, in the midst of four Gettysburg players, leaps high to snare a rebound from the opponents' boards in Saturday night's loss in Memorial hall.

minutes of play remaining, Gettysburg coach, Bob Hulton, sent in his shock troops with the relatively easy assignment of holding the Bullets' rather commanding 25 point lead. Ken Moyer followed suit, sending John Ponchak and Chris Hiotis to the showers.

It soon became evident that Muhlenberg now had the superior quintet. Spengler found his eye and tossed in eight points. Joel Glass, up from the J.V. unit, turned in a capable job, with three points and some fine floor play.

As time ran out, the Mules had narrowed the gap to 22 points. With the clock showing 0:00 the scoreboard read Gettysburg 82, Muhlenberg 60.

The story of the game was in

the two teams' shooting percentages. The Moyermen connected for a meager 20 of 62 shots, while their opponents hit an amazing 37 of 71. Berg, led by Hiotis with 10, had a slight edge in rebounds, perhaps because they missed more shots.

Fisticuffs seemed the order of the day in both JV and varsity contests. The nightcap saw Dean Lowe and Bruce Simpson ejected from the game with 12 minutes remaining.

Also well received by the fans was the midget basketball game between two Downtown Youth Center teams. Both squads showed a lot of poise and drew the well deserved praise of their audience. It was the most evenly matched encounter of the evening.

Hiotis Paces MAC Shooters

Muhlenberg's Chris Hiotis, Reading, Pa., continues to set the pace in field goals, clicking on 32 of 55 attempts in six games for a percentage of .581. Sysko of Delaware is runner-up with 46 goals in 88 attempts for a percentage of .523.

Bob Kauffman, Lafayette's 5-11 guard from Upper Darby, Pa., moved to the top of the ranks in free throws this week in the Middle Atlantic Conference's university division.

Kauffman has tossed in 14 of 15 from the free throw line for a percentage of .933. He was listed among the division leaders earlier in the campaign, but has not been ranked in recent weeks because of the minimum number of goals required for listing.

LaSalle's Bob McAteer, North Arlington, N.J., moved into the top five in scoring this week as he bolstered his average to 18.8 points a game. Leading in scoring is Gettysburg's Ron Warner, York, Pa., with 26.9 points a game.

by James T. Smith

Three pins, two forfeits, and a draw highlighted the sixth win of the season for Coach Paul Billy's wrestlers last evening in Memorial hall. Victorious by a single point, the Mules upped their season's record to 6-3 and extended their winning streak to four.

Noticeably weakened by the absence of Bob Martin and John Fegelein and the disability of Jim Yost, the Cardinal and Gray valiantly fought to a 16-15 advantage with only the heavyweight bout remaining.

Brutal Biolsi Battle

In this final match, Berg's Dick Biolsi gained the lead when he reversed early in the second period, but his foe, Galen Lehman, escaped to make the score 2-1. At 6:45 Lehman reversed to gain a 3-2 edge, but Biolsi's escape knotted the score at 3-3.

In the first match, Ollie Breinig continued his successful season by pinning Bob Wolf in 3:47 with a double arm bar. The victory gave Berg a 5-0 lead, but in the 130-lb. class, visiting Jim Balmer evened the score by pinning Dick Parks in 2:47 with a reverse cradle.

Maul Mauled

Don Campbell put the Mules back in front with a 4-1 decision over Gary Maul. After a scoreless first period, they remained deadlocked until Maul escaped with one minute gone in the second period. Sixty seconds later Campbell gained a takedown to lead 2-1. In the third period, he added an escape and another takedown to win 4-1 and give Berg an 8-5 advantage.

Charlie Kuntzleman raised his record to 8-1 by completely outclassing Dick Long, 10-0. Charlie garnered two near falls in the course of the skirmish. This set the stage for Biolsi's determined struggle, which wrapped up the hard-earned victory, as Paul Billy's grapplers clinched a winning season.

Lafayette Lambasts Hapless Mules 61-58

by Ernie Beckley

Bob Kauffman and a miserable shooting percentage spelled defeat for the Mule quintet last night as they fell before the Lafayette Leopards at Easton. Kauffman scored 24 points, as Berg missed 43 of 63 field goal attempts and found themselves on the short end of a 61-58 score.

The Cardinal and Gray failed to score in the first three minutes of action, as Lafayette raced to a 6-0 lead. Then Gary Spengler broke the ice, his teammates followed suit, and with ten minutes gone, Berg forged into a 15-10 bulge. The rest of the half was nip-and-tuck until Kauffman ripped the cords with three successive buckets. Halftime score was Lafayette 31, Muhlenberg 23.

After the intermission, Chris Hiotis put the Mules back into contention with a spectacular three-point play. A score by Gene Denahan reopened the Leopards' sizeable lead, as both teams hit evenly for the next four minutes. With the scoreboard showing the Mules down 40-31, Berg went on a rampage with nine straight points to even the count.

Chris Hiotis paced Muhlenberg with 16 tallies, all in the second half. He was followed by John Ponchak with 10 points. Dean Lowe did another fine job on Lafayette ace, Chip Lundy, holding the big center to 10 markers.

The Muhlenberg JV squad lost to the Leopard frosh, 73-58. Larry Blum hit for 16 points to lead the little Mules.



John Ponchak (52) and Dean Lowe (44) outmaneuver Bullet John Simpson for a vital rebound in the early stages of the game.



Student Body Meets, Views Candidates

Tomorrow, students concerned about the welfare of the institution in which they are spending the larger part of four years of their youth, will have the opportunity to learn about two important, current issues.

Tomorrow, a student body meeting will assemble in the science auditorium during the assembly period at 11:00 a.m.

First of the issues to be presented is the next president of Student council. After a brief debate between (or among, as the case may be) the candidates, the chair will invite questions from the floor. The choice of the best candidate is especially important this year and the problem is even more difficult this year than usual due to the fact that one, and probably more, of the candidates is not presently on Student council — their qualifications must be carefully evaluated by the student body.

The next issue discussed, will be the work that the Student Evaluation committee has thus far accomplished. The committee is functioning not as a group to "tear down" Muhlenberg and its students, but rather as a group primarily to inform and evaluate the school as a whole — its good points as well as its poorer points.

The material which will be presented at the Student body meeting tomorrow is of vital concern to all students.

Students Participate In Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament

The annual Intercollegiate Bridge tournament, a contest in duplicate contract bridge, in which men and women compete for national and campus championship titles, will be held on Saturday afternoon February 24 at 1:00 P.M. in the recreation room of Brown hall.

All competing colleges play on campus a set of sixteen hands. These hands are prepared and scored by a nationally recognized authority on contract bridge, who determines campus, regional, and national winners. A professional bridge tournament director, Mr. Andrew Baldwin, has been engaged to supervise the proceedings.

Awards are made on the national, regional, and campus level. National and regional winners are presented with plaques and campus winners receive certificates. Awards will be made in April after tabulation of the scores.

The tournament is open to all universities and colleges in the United States and Canada. Junior colleges and graduate students are eligible. Each member must be academically eligible to participate in extracurricular activities. A game must comprise at least four full tables (8 pairs). There is no maximum number of pairs allowed to enter. Ineligible players such as faculty members may participate but their scores will not be tabulated when ascertaining the winners.

A tentative list of the contestants is as follows. Marty Miner and Mark Zeitlin, Barbara Laird and Nancy Baker, Debbie Pink and Dave Abramson, Edd Deakin and George Balmer, Mike Bertolet and Cathy Ward, Russ Hardwood and Mike Gaynor, Dr. and Mrs. William French, and Tom Mendham and Sandy Jacobs.

It is hoped that this tournament will become an annual affair.

Cistone, Lunger Aim For 1962 Presidency

Nominations for Student Body president opened Monday and only two candidates have thus far declared themselves. Peter J. Cistone, a history major and brother of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity, and Richard T. Lunger, a pre-medical student and brother of Phi Kappa Tau, are slated as the nominees and will speak, debate, and answer questions concerning their plans and ideas at the Student Body meeting tomorrow.

Both candidates have been asked to prepare statements for the WEEKLY.

by Peter J. Cistone

As a candidate for the office of student council president, I would like to take this opportunity to present my qualifications and briefly delineate my program, which I feel is a step forward toward greater student welfare here at Muhlenberg.



Peter J. Cistone

Presently I am serving as an investigator for the student supreme court and serve as a member of the executive council of the class of 1963. I hold membership in the Cardinal Key Society, an honorary service society, and the Political

(Continued on Page Four)

University Post Calls Hadder Next Semester

Dr. John C. Hadder, Assistant Professor of Biology has announced his resignation from the Faculty effective August 31, 1962. He has accepted a position at the University of Illinois, Chicago branch, where he will assist in the establishment of a genetics program on both the undergraduate and graduate levels.

Dr. Hadder, who joined the Muhlenberg staff in 1957 to teach Zoology, Genetics, and Microtechnique, received his Bachelor's and Master's degrees from the University of Maryland and his Ph.D. from Michigan State University. While at Michigan state Dr. Hadder held an Assistantship from the Office of Naval research, and was an Instructor in the Department of Natural sciences.

At Muhlenberg Dr. Hadder has continued his research on the effects of selected drugs and chemicals on the mechanism of mitosis. Work of this nature could have far-reaching implications in the field of cancer therapy. This project has been supported in part by a grant from the American academy of Arts and Sciences, and in part by the Biology department of Muhlenberg college. Some results of this work were reported before the First annual meeting of the American society for Cell biology in November, 1961.

Dr. Hadder has been a faculty advisor for Alpha Phi Omega, National Service fraternity, and has served as a member of the Scholarship committee here at Muhlenberg.



Richard T. Lunger

by Richard T. Lunger

In composing this article, it is my intent to discuss with you my campaign platform for the presidency of Student council.

I believe that Mr. Bernstein's administration has made worthwhile advances in its year of service at Muhlenberg; yet, much remains unfinished, and still other difficulties are virtually untouched. Many aspects of college life with which a responsible student government must concern itself are seemingly intangible. Although the omnipresent thorn-in-the-side, student apathy, has much abated in recent months, the key to the real meaning of student success and satisfaction lies in his being inspired to the degree where he exhibits genuine concern about his environment. Like honor, inspiration cannot be legislated, however, in the proper medium of thought it can grow. I believe that some of my proposed methods and ideas, coupled with an intensified continuation of the newly-formed Student Awareness committee, will provide an atmosphere conducive to the stimulation of liberal thought necessary to make Muhlenberg the academic and social community it should be.

I have become acutely aware of the deficiency in student-student relationships through my work as Program chairman of the J. Conrad Seegers Union committee. In planning activities for the Union, I have been attempting to foster not only creative thought among students, but also have been attempting to design programs which will bring students together in common interests. During the course of discussions with students and faculty, it is evident that numerous areas of thought exist as to the definition of a true academic community. While a diversification of ideas is healthy, some agreement as to student goals must be established. With continued effort on the part of the Student Awareness committee, harmony of ideas can be realized.

The inefficiency of present administration-faculty and student communications is self-evident. I am, at present, serving on a committee which has as its twofold aim the non-prejudiced interpretation of administrative policy and a forwarding of student ideas and desires to the administration and faculty. Such a committee is serving as a liaison between administration-faculty and students, and

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MCA Play

MCA's production of "Murder in the Cathedral" will be presented tonight, Friday night, and Saturday night in the Science auditorium.

Proclamation Lists Action For Students

The Student council of the college has instituted a Student Evaluation committee. The purpose of the committee will be to gather information and evaluate the role of Muhlenberg college as an educational institution.

It is the belief of the committee that the student body has a responsibility to the college and to themselves to review those factors which make up our college community. We believe that the students of this college, because of their investment of time and money, deserve to learn more about the forces which guide their academic life.

The purpose of this committee will be to gather information and distribute this information to the student body, faculty, and administration. At present the committee, composed of thirty students interested in the betterment of the college, is investigating four general phases of campus life:

1. The admissions policy of Muhlenberg college.
2. The relationship of the church to our college education.
3. Communications between the students, faculty, and administration.
4. Intra-department evaluation in line with the general curriculum study.

This evaluation is not being undertaken to be derogatory of the existing situation, but rather to show those areas that we as students believe deserve merit as well as those that may warrant improvement. It is the feeling of this committee that the student body with a better understanding of its campus life can help to make Muhlenberg college a better institution.

Experimental Theatre Plans Presentation Of Tragic Plays Of Love, Nation, Ideals

The Muhlenberg Experimental theater will present on March 29, 30, and 31, an evening of tragedy — the tragedy of love, the tragedy of a nation, and the personal tragedy of the inner conflict of two ideals. It will be the first true attempt at experimentation since two of the plays are traditional rather than avant-garde theater. Director Jim Clements plans to give them a fresh and original treatment so as to make them significant for a modern audience.

"Blood Wedding" by Federico Garcia Lorca is the tragedy of love. This is a regular three-act play but only act three scene one will be presented. The play is a mixture of realism and surrealism.

Casting

Marge Gonzalez will portray the Beggar woman. This is Marge's first roll with M.E.T., but she appeared last semester in "Reunion in Vienna." Jim McKenna, who also appeared in "Reunion in Vienna" and will appear in "Murder in the Cathedral," is Leonardo. The Bridegroom is Tom Mendham, remembered for his role last semester in "The Sandbox." Ted Wachs, who played the fire chief in "The Bald Soprano" last year, will appear as the young man, and Dave Gaskill, Grandfather Jacques in "The Future is in Eggs," will be a wood cutter. Ken Sweder, new to the Muhlenberg stage, will portray the Moon. Also new to the Muhlenberg stage are Nick Sheidy and Rick Benveniste, who are the other wood cutters.

The tragedy of a nation is "The Trojan Horse" by Archibald MacLeish. This was originally a radio play and offers wonderful experimental possibilities in its adaption to the stage. There is no set, and all the action is representative.

The cast includes Al Kohout, who has appeared in many Muhlenberg productions, as the Blind man; Audrey Haupt, who did a wonderful job in her first play "The Sandbox," as the Girl; Marty Ruoss, remembered for his role in "The Bald Soprano" and many

Trustee Board Promotes Seven Faculty Members

Seven faculty members have been advanced in rank, effective September 1, at the beginning of the 1962-63 academic year.

Promoted to the rank of full professor from associate professor are Ludwig Lenel, head of the music department, and Dr. Thomas F. Lohr, of the psychology department.

Advanced to the rank of associate professor from assistant professor are Dr. Ralph S. Graber of the English department and Dr. Kenneth Webb of the foreign language department.

Promoted to the rank of assistant professor from instructor are Miss Aurelia M. Arre of the foreign languages department; Miss Jean Hecht and William A. Flamish, both of the physical education department.

Musician

Prof. Lenel, nationally known composer and organist, joined the Muhlenberg faculty in 1952. He holds degrees from the Hochschule fuer Musik, Cologne, Germany, and the Conservatory of Music, Basel, Switzerland. He earned his master of music degree at Oberlin conservatory in Ohio.

A Fellow of the American Guild of organists, he has given recitals at the University of Chicago, Brown university, Temple Emanuel, N.Y.C. and other eastern and mid-west cities. He was chosen to conduct J. S. Bach's "St. John's Passion" in June, 1958, at the first annual convention of the Lutheran society for Worship, Music, and the Arts in Minneapolis, Minn. During a European tour three summers ago he was featured in a radio broadcast performing on the organ of the famous Western Kerk in Amsterdam, Holland.

P. O. W.

Dr. Lohr received his bachelor of arts degree in mathematics at Brown university. He earned his master of arts degree in psychology at Columbia university and his doctorate in experimental psychology at Harvard university.

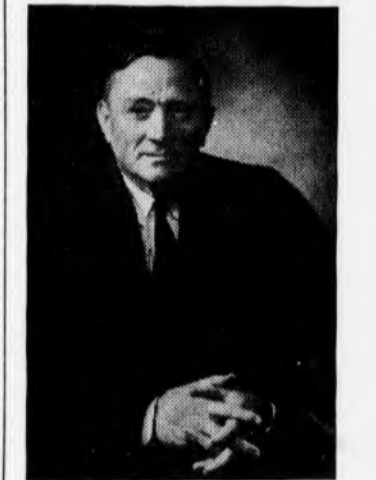
During World War II he served with the Air Force, making 18

combat missions as a B-17 pilot from England and Africa before being shot down and captured at Tripoli. For 2½ years he was a prisoner of war in Germany.

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Asian Communism Topic For Justice In Local Speech

Associate Justice of the Supreme Court William O. Douglas will lecture on "Democracy vs. Communism in Asia" at the Allentown Jewish Community center on Sunday, March 11, 1962 at 8:30 p.m.



William O. Douglas

Douglas, aside from his judiciary career, has written several books about his vacation adventures during the past several years; *Of Men and Mountains, Strange Lands and Friendly People, Beyond the High Himalayas, North from Malaya, Russian Journey, Exploring the Himalaya, West of the Indus, and My Wilderness*. His love of nature goes back more than fifty years to his childhood; he explains that it was "Infantile paralysis that drove me to the outdoors".

As one of three children young William had to help provide for the family on the death of his father, a Presbyterian missionary

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Eligible Freshmen Accept Campus Fraternity Bids

Monday, at 4 p.m., the six campus social fraternities hung their flags and banners in the Student center lounge and settled down to wait for the freshmen to arrive from the Science auditorium. This was the climax of formal rushing, when the freshmen were to choose which house to pledge.

It was a lean year in many respects. Only 116 freshmen were eligible to receive bids; this small number was due chiefly to poor academic achievement by many "fresh." Of these 116, only 80 received bids. Of the 80 receiving bids, only 51 pledged on Monday.

Largest Pledge Class

The largest group was pledged by Phi Epsilon Pi. Freshmen pledging PEP were Ronald Krauser, Gary Luckman, Ronald Low, Craig Ingber, Donald Fisher, Steven Jarrett, Richard Levenson, Leonard Berman, Steven Garber, Edward Bloch, Kenneth Sweder, Stuart Simens, Paul Wolfson. Two upperclassmen will also be part of the pledge class: Sophomore Benjamin Ungerleider and Junior Richard Melenson.

An induction ceremony and buffet supper were held Monday night

for the new PEP pledges. Pledges then cleaned the house.

13 Pledges

Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Kappa Tau each took pledge classes of 13 men. Freshmen pledging at ATO were Thomas Horne, Clifton Cage, David Jones, George Balmer, Robert Kelly, George Hemstreet, George Ordway, Robert Fulton, Curtis Langdon, Robert Opp, James Dovey, and Robert Platt. One sophomore, Ernest Beckley, also pledged ATO. A welcoming dinner was held for the pledges, and a party is planned for this weekend.

Thirteen men pledging Phi Kappa Tau include three sophomores, Barry Rhody, Kenneth Williams, and Forrest Schucker. Freshmen pledging the house were Thomas Mellen, William Hauserman, Robert Kandle, Richard Ziegler, Ger-

(Continued on Page Four)

Editorial Views— Heights and Depths . . .

John Glenn went into space and the American mind stayed in the gutter.

Last Tuesday was a momentous day for American technology; United States scientists, as announced, hurled a man into orbit and recovered him. For the millions who watched this super-spectacular on television it was an exhilarating experience.

The television show of the flight also provided both the world and the United States with an American version of "La Dolce Vita." Television did its best to satiate the seemingly endless desire of the American public for the most intimate details of the lives of its public figures.

Unfortunately, the pseudo-excited interviewer of Mrs. Glenn left out the one question which almost every viewer wished he would ask, "I realize this is a rather ticklish question Mrs. Glenn, but I am sure everyone in our television audience is dying to know the answer, suppose your husband doesn't make it back, suppose he gets killed. What would be your plans for yourself and the kids?"

It appears as if the term "privacy" has lost its place in the language. Men of significant deeds are admired, it is true, but, in addition are subjected by commercial vehicles, for the pleasure of the public to a most detailed analysis.

Yet, this analysis transcends investigation of the ostensible significance of the people in question and dwells, with most exquisite care, upon the most private corners of their lives. Thus, the startling revelations of the alleged homosexuality of John Gielgud and the alleged infidelity of Elizabeth Taylor, are presented to the public in the most sensational terms. And, of course, if we may judge from the circulation of "newspapers" such as the *New York Daily News*, the reading (sic) public most avidly accepts this fare.

The roots of this phenomenon might well lie in a perversion of Walt Whitman's "divine average": the desire of the average man that there be no exceptional individuals; that the unusual be translated to the state of the usual.

Paradoxically, there is the desire to seek the "fatal flaw" which will enable the man in the gutter to bring to his level the individual to whom he has frequently elevated to the state of idol.

Of course, frequently the desire of the average man is to establish a vicarious rapport between himself and his idol, on the basis of the lowest common denominator of human feeling. Far too often this desire becomes twisted and, thus, a great figure will be remembered solely for one part of his personality, rather than the deed which has made him great.

Experimental . . .

In the December 12 issue of *Lehigh University's Brown and White* an article on the editorial page criticized *Lehigh's* dramatic society for failing to recognize the modern theatre in its presentations.

As examples, the article cited ". . . what other colleges and universities of *Lehigh's* calibre do in respect to drama." After this the article toasted the work of the Muhlenberg Experimental theatre: "Student-directed, [it] has reaped the rewards of its progressive spirit . . ."

The *WEEKLY* would echo this praise. M.E.T. has just returned from a successful and well-received presentation at Albright college. Last Saturday student director Jim Clements traveled to Philadelphia for an interview with the program manager of television station WCAU. Object: M.E.T. on T.V.

The tentative Spring playbill promises to be every bit as rewarding as the Winter presentation. The only difference in quality between the best New York off-Broadway productions and those of M.E.T. is due to financial disability. (We speak from personal experience.)

While the rest of the college community gripes about the ugly things at Muhlenberg, M.E.T. has given us something beautiful.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Dean, Coeds Consider Possibility For Sororities

"Should there be sororities at Muhlenberg?" The general opinion seems to be that there is really no need for them, that the campus is too small. However, there were some affirmative answers.

Joel Carpentier — "Strikes me, this is a pretty small school. There are too many fraternities, so why start sororities. It is 'cliquey' enough."

Walter Barnes — "If they started at least two, not one, I'd be amiable. To start just one would be ridiculous. But, there is no real need."

Chris Schlenker — "No, there aren't a whole lot of girls. It would be too 'cliquey' to have them in the dorms. The Freshmen would feel left out. There is no use for them. We are better without them."

Carol Ackenbach — "I'm against them. The campus is too small."

Dave Bernstein — "I'm in favor of sororities. The experiment at

Bernheim has shown that there is a place for them here. However, the enrollment of women has to increase before it can become a reality because in order to have effective sororities you need effective independent groups to oppose them."

Hassan Ali Ghanim — "If the boys can have fraternities, why can't the girls have sororities. It is fifty-fifty in America."

Janet Colburn — "No! I don't really know why. It's just better without them."

Mary Ann Peters — "I'm in favor of sororities. I just think that they would be nice to have. But we don't really need them. It is too small."

Jim Finnegan — "Does it matter? I don't really know. They would be very nice. Everyone would like them."

Former Plans

The idea of having sororities at Muhlenberg is not a new one, however. Miss Dietrich, the Dean of Women before Dean Nugent, talked with the first group of girls about them and received several letters from national sororities. When Miss Nugent came, she invited three representatives of national sororities to visit Muhlenberg.

They talked with the Student affairs committee and some of the women, discussing the advantages and disadvantages of sororities. At that time, the general opinion among the girls, faculty, and Student affairs committee was that there were not enough women to start sororities. The feeling was that they would be a dividing factor rather than a unifying one.

Dean's Views

Since that time, Dean Nugent has taken part in informal conversations in which sororities were discussed by the girls. They have been discussed in Bernheim house seminars. The feeling of the women seems to be that there is a close relationship among women on the campus, and that there doesn't seem to be any need for additional women's organizations.

Dean Nugent feels that one of the strengths of co-education at Muhlenberg has been the fact that there are not too many separate groups of women and that women have been included in many organizations that were originally exclusively for men. She also pointed out that it is most fortunate that women's government has fitted in so well, that there is much co-operation between it and the Student council.

Future Possibility

Miss Nugent has done nothing positively or negatively, as far as sororities are concerned. She feels that there would be no opposition to them on the part of the faculty or administration, but the initiative must come from the girls.

If a group of girls did want to form a sorority, it would be desirable to have more than one or two. The Dean said that she would be reluctant to set apart sections of the dorm for sorority living and that she felt sorority houses would be too expensive to be practical.

Democratic Club Holds Meeting

The Democratic club of Muhlenberg had its second meeting Thursday, February 15th. At the meeting the constitution of the organization was presented and adopted. The next meeting will be held tonight at 8:30 in Room 211 of the Ettinger building at which time the new officers will be elected.

The organization, through a varied and vigorous program, hopes to make the purposes and ideals of the Democratic party known on campus. The group feels that the student body should be made aware of the value and objectives of the party today.

SERENDIPITY

by Brian Jones

We live in, participate in a national era that witnesses a lull in prejudice, or a lessening of prejudice, or perhaps the death of prejudice. In spite of and because of the fact that he is a Roman Catholic, John Kennedy is President. In spite of and because of the freedom rides and the freedom riders and the sitins and the people in the sitins, we look for the evaporation of the country's disinherited package of racial discrimination.

And in our colleges, the evil creature fraternity begins to throw out written prejudice, as it treads along with national trends, compromising with busy college men who don't seem to have time for its ritual or who have no interest in the tedious support of its financial being.

Necessity

Yet, how can the fraternity throw out prejudice? Its life-blood is the social ethic which it has created, and that social ethic is discrimination. The fraternity harbors, nurtures, breathes discrimination: discrimination against color, and if not color then religion, if not religion then wealth, if not wealth then the neurotic-acting introvert of the obnoxious extrovert, although the extroverts usually get in — somewhere.

There is, on some campus, a boy with big ears and other peculiarities — the briefcase type and the buckle boots — sort of a nose picker. Because of the Social Ethic, because if there is to be a best fraternity there must also be a worst fraternity, because if there is to be a best kind of guy there must also be a worst kind of guy, Big Ears probably will be left out, left out of everything, a spook. Unless, of course there happens to be a Big Ear fraternity on campus:

Unity

"A bunch of us big-eared guys who were sort of left out, got together and rented this house and when there were enough of us, we bought the house. When there were more, we rebuilt the basement. When we learned that there were Big Ear fraternities on other campuses, we formed a national organization as a coordinating center and also as a depository for extra dues and assessments. The National then wrote up a constitution endorsing 'guys' of all nationalities, religions, colors. In a statement of policy, the National declared that we were 'for sex and against sin' and it is because we are essentially an idealistic and moralistic organization that most men join our group. It also happens that most of our membership have big ears."

If it is the habit of the human to discriminate, to choose some people as friends, others as enemies, then let him make his individual choices as an individual rather than as a group. "A bunch of us like-minded guys down the house think . . ." and this is tyranny of the mind.

Loss of Purpose

And if these comments upon the fraternity system seem exaggerated and over drawn, then this subtlety of function is one of the "dangerous" aspects of the fraternity. Perhaps the first fraternity was legitimately formed, perhaps most people pledge because they need a center and base for their social activities, but these motives soon are corrupted with the introduction of the Secret, the Ritual, perhaps finally Exclusiveness.

Chronologically, these words come somewhat late at Muhlenberg. The bids have been given out and gobbled up. But now most Exalted Pledge and Floor-Scrubber, at last you can judge for yourself. Cheerfully pledge, cheerfully.

"Village Gate" Opens Workshop Evaluating Contemporary Jazz

Relationships between jazz and contemporary culture will be the theme of a workshop held the first three days of next week. The program will be held at 'The Village Gate' in New York City, Thompson and Bleecker St.

Some students from Muhlenberg have already made plans to go. Any others interested in attending parts of the session should contact Chaplain Bremer or Dr. Kinter.

Monday

Mr. Rudi Blesh will begin the series Monday at 10 with a two hour lecture entitled "The Roots of Jazz." Blesh is a well known author, teacher, and jazz critic.

At 2 a panel will discuss "The World of the Jazz musician." Moderated by Dr. Luther A. Cloud, psychiatrist and jazz authority, the

panel will include a jazz musician, a sociologist, an A & R man, a minister, and a night club owner. There will be a jazz concert at 8:30.

Field Trip

Tuesday at ten John Hammond, producer for Columbia records will present a lecture called "Jazz Giants." Another panel will meet in the afternoon to discuss "What is Jazz saying?" The panel will include a musician, a minister, and a critic. Mr. Willis Conover of the Voice of America will moderate.

Tuesday night, at 9, knowledgeable men in the field of jazz will act as guides and hosts to small groups of about ten people each. The groups will visit various jazz spots such as "The Five Spot" and "The Half Note."

(Continued on Page Four)

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor,

On Friday, February 2nd, James Glati warned us, among other things, about dangers from the left and the right. In the issue of the *Weekly* following Mr. Glati's talk an editorial appeared in which a Communist front organization was exposed as an example of what Mr. Glati spoke. The speaker warned us against being made "dupes" of the Communists.

He further, rather briefly and inadequately, warned of the danger of the extreme right wing, the ultra-conservative groups, such organizations as the National Indignation Council or the John Birch Society.

Many feel that the John Birch Society in its avowed goals and secretive methods of organization poses as great a threat to our ideals and way of life as does the Communist party. Interestingly enough on the day this issue was published posters began to appear on campus for an organization, nobly named, Young Americans for freedom.

In the December 10th, 1961 issue of the *New York Times Magazine* an article appeared on the John Birch society in which it was pointed out that the group would use the "front organization" for the society's purposes. Thus, it is possible to be the so-called dupe of the ultra-right just as well as of the extreme left. Now, I am not accusing the Young Americans for freedom of being a front organization of the John Birch society, but all that the student body knows of this organization is what we see on their posters. I think that since the group has representatives on this campus these people should take it upon themselves to make known the origin, fundamental purpose, primary goals, and national and local headquarters and officers of their organization. Furthermore, they should define exactly what they mean by "Young Americans for freedom." I hope that an answer to these questions by the leaders of this organization will appear in next week's *Weekly*.

(Signed.)

William Becker

Fraternities Discuss, Plan Social Work

Fraternity life has been undergoing a change of emphasis. "Hell week," for instance, has given way to "Help week." A recent issue of the **WEEKLY** also carried an article on the current trend to clean up fraternity admission policies. In California a fraternity group is undertaking social work. Perhaps it is only through this kind of social emphasis that fraternities can survive.

Inter-Fraternity council's newly formed public relations committee at the University of Southern California recently presented three large-scale projects to further the public's image of fraternities. The most ambitious project was suggested by Dr. William H. McGrath, assistant dean of students, who proposed a letter-writing campaign to gather national interfraternity support behind a special Project Hope fund drive.

His plan calls for USC's council to contact other inter-fraternity councils and for each house to contact its national organization. The individual national fraternity organization could gather directed support, he said. Dr. McGrath has been in contact with Project Hope people concerning the project and he said that they are very enthused over the possibility of fraternity support. The dean also said he believed encouragement and publicity would come from **Time** and **Life** magazines, which sponsored the original Project Hope.

The public relations committee's first report also suggested a national and a local project. The committee suggested IFC look into possibilities for buying land to develop into a children's playground to be donated to the City of Los Angeles. This idea would probably mean sharing the plan with another Southland fraternity council, it was said.

IFC also heard a proposal for working with the Boy Scouts to develop scout camp facilities on a national basis by pushing plans to utilize national fraternity programs in connection with state Boy Scout councils.

Publicity Office Links College With Outside

One task of the college which a student may overlook is that of publicity. How does the college communicate with the outside? Announcing programs and developments is the duty of Mrs. Helen Bailey in the publicity office and her secretary, Mrs. Stauffer.

Our publicity office is responsible for editing the Alumni magazine, making news releases to hundreds of papers, along with radio releases to 43 local stations. It also runs the speakers for the college and fills requests for speakers made by various community organizations. Along with this, the office is responsible for all the general material that is printed or multigraphed. It also organizes campus tours and orders the stationery for all the departments of Muhlenberg.

Sources

Mrs. Bailey, with her staff of one secretary, covers all parts of the academic life on Muhlenberg campus, excluding sports. The material covered ranges from releases from the president's office to simple hometown stories.



Mrs. Helen Bailey
Publicity Director

writes a story about these students and sends the story to the hometown newspapers. These are the only single releases made by the office. Other news releases are made in group. For example, the publicity office makes news releases to hundreds of newspapers in southeastern Pennsylvania.

The publicity office also keeps faculty files and scrapbooks, along with the student alumni cards. All of these are used in their every day work.

This summer the publicity office will move to the Roth house. Here it will be situated with the rest of the development office and the alumni office.



Mrs. Vi Stauffer
Publicity Secretary

The publicity office gets its news from the president's office, the **WEEKLY** is also checked for possible hometown stories.

Relocation Planned

Hometown stories are those concerning students who have done something outstanding. In these situations the publicity office

Eta Sigma Phi Grants Laurels To Neophytes

Six new members were recently initiated into Eta Sigma Phi, the national classical language fraternity. Three of the four old student members and one faculty member began by initiating Mr. Renninger of the religion department and Mrs. Tallmadge, who is teaching classics while Dr. Stevens is on leave.

After the two new faculty members were initiated they helped initiate four students. Three of these are majoring in Greek and Latin: Judy Deutsch, Jeff Burnoski, and Charles Eisenhart. Walter Blue, a romance language major who is taking Greek in preparation for seminary, was the fourth student initiate.

Kathryn Stauffer and Barbara Herbein will be initiated early in March, since they couldn't attend this meeting due to a conflicting class. This will swell the ranks of Eta Sigma Phi to ten student members and five faculty. Last year there were but two student members. The increase reflects the increase of students taking classical languages. Twenty five students are enrolled in a course of Greek or Latin or both.

Eta Sigma Phi will hear a guest lecturer some time in March. The April program will be a banquet, possibly at Mrs. Tallmadge's, at which a lecture or some form of presentation will be made.

Students who have no classical language courses and yet are interested in sitting in on the club's lecture programs to learn more of our debt to the ancient world should contact the president, Robert Bohm, who will send them notices of meetings.

WEEKLY STAFF MEETING

This evening at 7 p.m. a meeting of the entire **WEEKLY** staff will be held in the **WEEKLY** office. Attendance is compulsory.

Able Students Practice-Teach For Experience

Our student-teaching program is designed for all desiring a certificate in the field of education. Today, participation in this orientation is a state requirement and its practice has been customary in colleges for a considerable number of years.

The education department divides the program into two parts, each independent from the other. Elementary training is headed by Dr. Adeline Kreinheder whose students spend almost a full day in the classroom and secondary training is under the direction of Dr. Jesse Roeder.

Six semester hours are accredited to the student teacher, who must spend at least one hundred and eighty clock hours at his assigned school. Muhlenberg uses the Allentown, Parkland, and South Penn Union school districts and occasionally districts of other neighboring areas.

Everyone aspiring to take part in the program must secure permission from the education department as well as from his major's department. His first objective is to observe the classroom situation then to plan lessons on his own and teach. How long he observes is dependent upon his ability and the teacher whose class he will conduct.

(Continued on Page Four)

Representative Reports Convention Experiences

Last weekend Swarthmore college sponsored a student conference on disarmament. Many prominent speakers and students came from all over the eastern United States. Robert Bohm represented Muhlenberg at the conference.

Planned and organized entirely by students, the conference varied between lecture programs addressed to all delegates assembled and seminar discussion between groups of about twelve students and a prominent leader in the field of disarmament.

Preparations

Before the conference Swarthmore mailed to the delegates who were coming four hundred pages of mimeographed material, a compilation of important studies in disarmament. These works, divided into five booklets, included the economic problems of disarmament, the problem of sanctions, control, and inspection, and the philosophy of the arms 'race' or arms control as a deterrent from war.

Bohm reported that the seminars in which he sat were very well managed. Questions were intelligent and there were no flighty or uninformed views. He attributed this to the preparatory work which students did in the background papers.

As at any provocative conference, no definite conclusions were reached. Most of the students, however, seemed very favorably disposed toward the idea of a disarmament agreement. Some were

even interested in an attempt at unilateral disarmament.

When asked if there were anything about the conference which he disliked, Bohm replied, "The girl typing up name buttons had to ask me how to spell Muhlenberg."

On the whole, nonetheless, he reports he was very favorably impressed by the whole weekend program. He found the student initiative and interest especially gratifying.

College Evaluation

Saturday evening's lecture was about the role students can play in disarmament. The speaker gave an evaluation of modern colleges and universities which Bohm claimed he found more interesting than the actual work on the problem of disarmament.

The speaker dealt with the problem of the purpose of a liberal arts school. He commented on the problem of administrations which are more interested in giving credits for graduation than in providing a real education. He considered the current practice that the better a teacher becomes, the less classes he is given to work with until finally he winds up publishing and not teaching at all. He commented that college sports frequently change an interested, enthusiastic amateur into a disinterested semi-professional. He also poked fun at the fraternity system.

Common Problems

Most of these comments were delivered in a light vein, pointed up by rather mocking anecdotes. Bohm reported that the audience of students was with him all the way. Their laughter and applause illustrated that they were well aware of the situations he was describing. The problems he listed were apparently common to colleges from Canada to North Carolina, from Connecticut to Missouri.

The speaker went on to point out that many students are annoyed by the present academic set up and are taking the initiative of making college more meaningful upon themselves. He cited groups like the NSA and student participation in social pressure groups. This very disarmament conference, entirely a student affair, was another example.

Credit Due

Yet another aspect of student initiative is the attempt to revitalize the college and education on many campuses, the speaker claimed. "It felt very good," Bohm remarked, "to think of the interest and activity here at Muhlenberg towards revitalizing our program. We have the same problems as other campuses, and we are due credit for having recognized it and taken steps to evaluate and correct it."

Bohm said that besides the opportunity of seeing Swarthmore's grand campus and of participating in the disarmament discussions, he could compare Muhlenberg with the other schools represented, and this was the most beneficial facet of the program as far as he was concerned. He would advise any student who has the opportunity to attend any kind of national or even district convention to take it. By comparing our school with reports of what others are like, we the delegates can return here with a clearer perspective of our good and bad points than if he never left the campus.

Chapel Visitor Nelson Supports Adherence To Universal Humility

"Christian Ethics and Its Relationship to Nuclear Violence" was the alleged topic of the February 16 chapel. The speaker, Dr. John Oliver Nelson of the Yale university Divinity school, opened his presentation so effectively that it was a great disappointment when he failed to relate much of his



speech to the topic, or to anything else for that matter.

Dr. Nelson began his speech with an argument against the theories forwarded in Herman Kahn's book in which the inevitability of war is shown. Immediately after this, Dr. Nelson began to lose direction. Sporadically, he attempted to return to his topic but each time he became too engrossed in his own anecdotes to quite make the cycle.

It would seem that a man of Dr. Nelson's stature would be able to bring across his ideas more coherently. Among the points which he tried to make was that each person should try to contribute to world peace through a unilateral and creative channel. This channel is that of accepting as equals all those who do not meet one's standards. This is to be accomplished by use of the only true political relevance — that of doing well for

all. This "acceptance" theory of Dr. Nelson is typical of the United States' attitude toward the underdeveloped people of the world, i.e., let's lower ourselves and pity them. What gives Dr. Nelson (or anyone else, for that matter) the authority to qualify people as being acceptable or not?

The only clear reference made to the topic of the speech was in its conclusion, when Dr. Nelson repeated the title of the presentation.

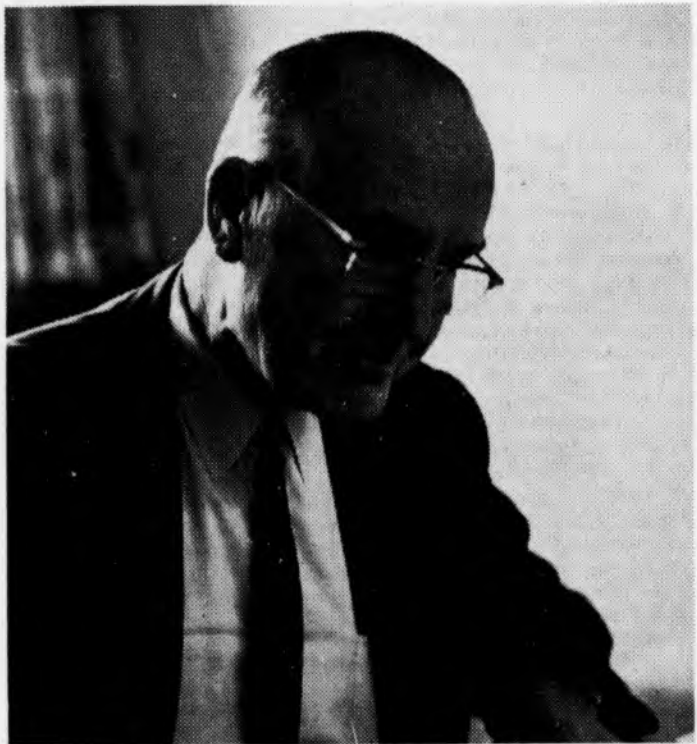
Representatives of New Jersey State Government will interview seniors on Tuesday, February 27, 1962 at the Placement Office.

Among the areas for which they will interview applicants are:
Accounting, Engineering and Social Work.

There are numerous other positions in which vacancies exist and they will interview any and all seniors regardless of academic major.

Brochures describing openings are available at the Placement Office.

Those interested should sign up for the interviews.



Haps' Patriotic Profession Reaps Recent Recognition

'Haps' Benfer, busy as he is keeping Martin Luther hall intact and managing the admissions office, nevertheless has time for another job for which he was recently rewarded.

Haps is the chairman of a Selective service draft board. His board, number 91, is the largest in the area. His particular job is that of deciding on draft deferments and selecting draftees. All his work for the board is done gratis.

Haps was given an award for his faithful service at the

end of last year. He received a pin and certificate, congratulating him on twenty years of faithful work for the draft board.

Any male citizen, when he reaches his eighteenth birthday, must register for the draft. But rather than go home to do it, Haps would remind students that they can see him in the admissions office and he can register them and forward the registration to the student's home board. "Uncle Sam wants you." And Haps is here to help him.

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I-M CORNER

No intramural basketball was played last week, due to the I-M wrestling matches. Also, all of this week's basketball competition has likewise been postponed. Coach Bill Flamish, intramural director, has decided to introduce foul shooting into Berg's I-M program.

Even though this is the first year for this competition, a good turnout is expected. The rules for this event are near completion and still subject to minor changes, but as they stand today they read:

Eligible: All male students who didn't participate in varsity or JV sports this season; however, students who went out for inter-collegiate sports and didn't participate are eligible.

Object: Each contestant is given 25 shots. The six persons with the highest number of shots made will participate in the finals, which will be held on March 15 between the intramural basketball championship playoff games. Awards will be given to the first, second and third place finishers.

When: The contest starts Monday, February 26, and ends Friday, March 9. The shots may be made

during or between gym classes or between intramural basketball games.

The I-M wrestling finals are being held tonight in Memorial Hall.

Douglas Probes

(Continued from Page One)
from Canada, by working in creameries and harvest-labor in the fields. He took to schooling and for two years was a high-school English and Latin teacher. In 1922 Douglas set out for New York's Columbia university Law school, paying his fare by herding a carload of Chicago-bound sheep.

At Columbia, Mr. Douglas' specialty was the relation of law and business and upon being graduated he decided, in anthropologist's lingo, to do a field study of "the facts of law and life among the natives", meaning Wall streeters naturally. His work led to the reorganization of the Stock Exchange. Somehow he also found time to be a member of the law faculties of Columbia and Yale. In 1939, while he was serving as chairman of the Securities Exchange commission, President Roosevelt appointed him to the Supreme court. On the bench Justice Douglas belongs to the liberal bloc; off the bench the Douglas is an inveterate and observant traveler.

Jazz At "The Gate"

(Continued from Page Two)
I.F. Speaker
Wednesday morning's lecture will be "Jazz Today," delivered by Mr. Nat Hentoff, author and Jazz critic. The lecture is at 10. At two in the afternoon a lecture and discussion will center on "Jazz and Contemporary Culture." Dr. Joseph Sittler, professor from Chicago who was Institute of faith speaker here last year, will give the lecture and lead the discussion which follows.

To conclude the three day workshop, Mr. Billy Taylor, jazz musician and disc jockey, will summarize the outcome of the program.

Practice Teachers

(Continued from Page Three)

Participants

Final evaluation of his success is rated by the specific teacher and by either the elementary or secondary supervisor at Muhlenberg who checks the student's progress with periodic visitations. Following is a list of Muhlenberg's student teachers and their schools:

All schools are in Allentown School District.

Elementary

Dorothy Dennis—Roosevelt and Muhlenberg Schools
Helen E. Hlatky—Union Terrace and Franklin Schools
Rebecca J. Lentz—Franklin and Roosevelt Schools
Mary Jo Metzgar—Muhlenberg and Union Terrace Schools
Doris Sjostrom—Muhlenberg and Union Terrace Schools
Ruth N. Terry—Jefferson and Muhlenberg Schools
Amy Joyce Tunnell—Franklin and Muhlenberg Schools
Judy Vanderhyde—Muhlenberg and Franklin Schools
Susan Vanderhyde—Union Terrace and Roosevelt Schools
Janet G. Wiedner—Roosevelt and Union Terrace Schools
Verna Wolf—Union Terrace and Jefferson Schools

Secondary

Richard F. Baer—Louis E. Dieruff High School, Allentown
Sylvia Shoemaker—Louis E. Dieruff High School, Allentown
Sandra Urban—Louis E. Dieruff High School, Allentown
Ellen Berghelm—William Allen High School, Allentown
Carol Lee Emhardt—William Allen High School, Allentown
Rachael Green—William Allen High School, Allentown
Claude E. Schappelle—William Allen High School, Allentown
Carl Schweitzer—William Allen High School, Allentown
Mrs. Kathryn R. Kern—William Allen High School, Allentown
Patricia Pierce Smith—South Mountain Jr. High
Mrs. Sandra H. Jurus—Raub Jr. High
Joleita S. Wagner—Liberty High School, Bethlehem
Robert D. Kocher—Nitschmann Jr. High, Bethlehem
Susan Emmer—Emmaus High
Judith Wilfinger—Emmaus High
Linda L. Whiting—Emmaus High
Mrs. Sandra P. James—Whitehall High
Anita L. Leone—Parkland High

Faculty Promotions

(Continued from Page One)

Before coming to Muhlenberg in 1955, he conducted a research project at Massachusetts General Hospital. He worked in market research, conducted a radio program dealing with science and mathematical questions, and wrote synopsis of novels for the story department of 20th Century Fox before becoming seriously interested in psychology and taking his master's degree.

Athletic Supporters

Two avid sports fans are the gentlemen raised from the rank of assistant to associate professor. Dr. Graber, of the English department, is greatly interested in baseball. He has edited a book, *The Baseball Reader*, a collection of baseball stories. He has also had articles on other themes appear in the *CEA Critic*.

With a bachelor and master degree from Lehigh, Dr. Graber earned his doctorate at University of Pennsylvania. He taught at Lehigh and Cedar crest before coming here. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. In addition to sports, he collects stamps and enjoys good music. He has three children.

Tennis

Dr. Kenneth Webb received his bachelor of arts and his doctorate from the University of Pittsburgh, where he was also a brother in Lambda Chi Alpha. After teaching a while in Pittsburgh, Dr. Webb entered the army and received battle stars for service in North Africa and Italy.

Married and having one son, Dr. Webb also collects stamps and records. Interested in sports, Dr. Webb enjoys tennis most. In 1951 he won the Allentown singles tourney.

Physical Education

Another tennis player, Jean Hecht, became assistant professor in physical education. Miss Hecht enjoys most sports, but tennis and swimming are her favorites. On the most quiet side, she also enjoys reading. She has been a member of the Civic Little theatre cast. In 1957 she won the women's singles tennis tourney in Northwestern Pennsylvania. At other times she has won tourneys in Allentown.

Miss Hecht received her bachelor's degree from East Stroudsburg State teacher's college and her masters from Temple in 1958. She taught a while at Parkland high before coming here.

Mr. William Flamish earned his B. S. at the University of North Carolina in 1949. He served there as assistant freshman football coach. Later he was football coach at Colby. He also worked at Bethlehem steel as an industrial engineer before coming to Muhlenberg.

Miss Arre earned her bachelor's degree in French and Spanish and her master's in romance language and literature at Penn state. She served there as graduate teaching assistant also. In 1956-57 Miss Arre was an exchange teaching assistant to Paris, where she taught English to French students.

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Aspirants Detail Views

Lunger...

(Continued from Page One)
will bring about the cessation of unfounded criticism, giving the student a basis on which to intelligently consider new policies.

During my attendance at Student council sessions in the past three months, I have seen that additional restrictions are necessary as to the funds allocated by Council to campus organizations. I, therefore, advocate an auditing committee to examine the budgets of these organizations to determine the extent of their financial needs.

The coming of the seven-day-a-week meal plan will both solve and create problems. Such stereotyped concerns as the "suitcase college" and the "commuter problem" will be directly affected by this new program. By increasing access to the library, gyms, and tennis courts, and, more importantly, the scheduling of weekend activities on both the social and cultural levels, the stigma of "suitcase college" will be dispelled. I have concerned myself with the non-resident student in the Orientation committee, the Student Awareness committee, and the Union Committee, and believe that the new union will aid in incorporating the commuter and resident student into a unified student body.

Cistone...

(Continued from Page One)
science Conference.

Recently serving as chairman of its constitution committee, I headed the re-drafting of the constitution of the Young Democrats of Muhlenberg college. In class activities, in addition to serving on the executive council, I was the general chairman of the soph-frosh hop last year and a member of the Junior prom committee this year.

Under David Bernstein, this year's student council has achieved laudworthy objectives. Yet, much remains to be done in the areas of student awareness, student participation, and utilization and expansion of campus facilities.

Consciousness of existing problems and ideas by the entire student body is a prime concern of mine. Stimulation may be obtained through a medium where controversial ideas may be presented. This program could be put into action in the form of a student forum, where discussion of multitudinous topics could take place.

For instance, the recent controversy over *Tropic of Cancer* would have served as a stimulating subject. Too often the students don't give ample consideration to various intellectual, political, and philosophical issues merely because they have no opportunity. Of course, a student forum would be a key step in the right direction.

The present intensified examination of crucial areas of the college by the Committee of student concern is certainly a forward-looking, progressive, and sincere effort to enlighten the student body and faculty.

With the firm support of student council, the work of this committee can be put into constructive programs designed to create an improved intellectual and social atmosphere at Muhlenberg. I strongly favor the purpose and goals of this committee and believe that it will be a real motivating force on this campus.

At the present time, there are too few people in student government

who are dynamic and diligent enough to bring about the forceful and respected action which is sorely needed. My prime concern is to combat this internal weakness with an energetic and productive program.

The student council should serve as the voice of the student body, representing the opinions and ideas of all, and should reflect the general attitude of the students. I feel that it has not completely done this and that it has also not fully fulfilled the following two functions. The student council should be the guiding force of campus activities and policy, and it should also be the primary liaison between the collective faculty and administration and the students.

These are my general views, and the following are some concrete and specific objectives, toward which I would strive if elected president of student council:

1. Offering of a wider curriculum reinforced by addition faculty members, if necessary.
2. Extension of library hours and opening of the stacks at night, if at all financially feasible.
3. Emphasis of the extreme importance and fundamental role of the Seegers union and its place as the center of campus activity.
4. Establishment of a type of honor dormitory for all women, which would result in relaxation of overly strict regulations and simultaneously place greater responsibility on the students.
5. Increase in the number of study areas, which must be met in the near future.
6. Continuation and expansion of the student court, which has thus far done a commendable job, as well as making known its functions, operations, and procedures to the entire student body.

MET This Spring

(Continued from Page One)

others, as Laocoon, and Pat Winter, also remembered for "The Bald Soprano" as well as her role in "The American Dream," as Helen. Marge Gonzalez is Cassandra. The three counsellors are Chris Moore, a newcomer, Tom Mendham and Lenny Fairorth, who appeared in "The Future is in Eggs" as well as the Civic Little theater production of "Dark at the Top of the Stairs." Lenny is also presently appearing in "Murder in the Cathedral." Men are Marty Ruoss, Nick Sheidy, Gary Kushner, Ted Wachs and Ray Cooper. Women are Pat Winter, Bonnie Horne, Donna Markowitz and Sandy Stevens.

"Zoo Story" by Albee is the only modern play being done. It is a portrayal of the inner conflict of two ideals, one conquering the other. Roger Feldman is Peter and Henry Abraham is Jerry.

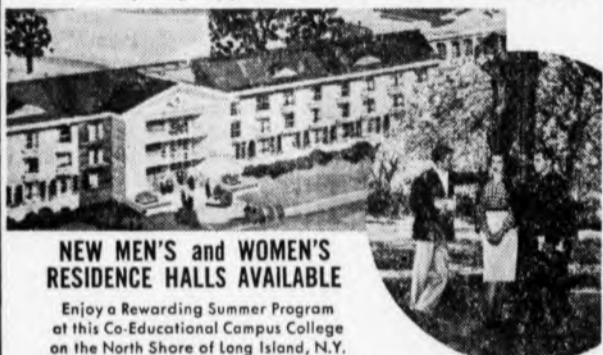
Directors' Purposes

Jim Clements is directing "Blood Wedding" and "The Trojan Horse," and Henry Abraham is directing "Zoo Story." They will try to show their audience, in these plays, the struggle for individualism, a currently universal theme, and attempt a definition of freedom.

Baseball Conclave

There will be an organizational meeting of the 1962 Baseball team on Tuesday, February 27, at 4:30 in Memorial hall. All interested candidates for the team are welcome.

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Strictly Speaking

by Ed Bonekemper

What's the matter with sports at Muhlenberg? To this question everyone seems to have an answer; however, each person has a different reply. Pet peeves seem to be the new athletic policy, poor coaching, or the supposedly decrepit condition of the entire athletic department.

Demands have been heard for a mass house-cleaning, a partial change in personnel, and a reversal in policy. But, before such radical measures are given serious consideration, let's take a realistic look at the situation. Some problems are beyond the control of anyone, at least for the time being, and others stem directly from the complacency of the student body.

It is at once evident that there is not an ample supply of playing material here; thus, our teams lack depth, and in many cases the starting or first-line performers are actually sub-par on a usual intercollegiate scale. Of course, some people would remedy this by easing the entrance requirements, allowing several (or many) intellectual pygmies to gain admission each year in order to improve the present state of affairs.

Not only would this be detrimental to the atmosphere of the entire college and contradictory to the real purpose of the college, but there is a chance that the relaxation of admission requisites would not even solve the problem. The foregoing supposition is supported by the fact that our present flunk-out rate of athletes who entered two or three years ago, when sports were given greater emphasis.

I believe, however, that a more fundamental cause of today's athletic failures is the insufficient use of the resources that we do have. Our teams have definitely been handicapped by the absence of certain key performers who, often for other than academic reasons, have failed to return to the squad in succeeding seasons. And there are many good athletes on campus who never have gone out for any varsity sport, although in high school they were first-stringers or at least regular participants.

Due to the relatively poor turnouts for most sports, coaches must juggle the lineups, switch men from position to position, and use players who, though high in spirit, lack experience and natural ability. Extreme shortages, such as the wrestling team has experienced, are even resulting in forfeits.

Of course, other factors enter the picture. Many of the present sports competitors are only quasi-athletes, placing social life and other secondary considerations ahead of athletics even though they are given scholarships in return for their services. And the esprit de corps of the student body is not exactly conducive to winning performances.

If you have some constructive suggestions to better the conditions of sports, take your ideas to Athletic director Ray Whispell; he'll be only too glad to hear them. Bickering and complaining among students only heightens the problem; if you want action, go see someone who can do something.

BOWLING BITS



by Jim Pierson

There is no set path to follow to become a good bowler, as there is no set path to take to become a good golfer. This is perhaps common in every sport. No matter how much you read about a sport, you cannot become proficient in that sport without practice and a desire to succeed.

Almost every bowler has his own method and individual peculiarities. Some bowlers use a three-step approach, while others may use a four- or five-step approach. The number of steps taken does not really matter; it's up to each individual bowler.

There is also the question of which type of ball to use and how to throw it. Should the ball be the heaviest allowed, or should a light ball be used? Should you throw a straight ball, a hook, or a curve? The answer to these questions is that you should use the type of ball most comfortable to you and throw it in the manner that gives you the highest score.

The reason for this is that not every person is capable of throwing one weight ball or of throwing the ball the same way with the same accuracy. Trial and error will determine the type of ball and method of throwing that will suit you best.

Bowlers Bow In Tourney; Champs Go To Nationals

Experiencing an "off" day and lacking in experience, the bowling team representing Muhlenberg finished twelfth and last at the regional student union tournament held at Penn state over the weekend. Representatives were Phil Munroe, Bob Brown, Don Cunningham, Mike Shelbert, and Bruce Allen.

All five bowled below their usual averages, and the rugged, experienced competition made matters worse. Munroe's 544 series, including the day's team high of 210, paced the squad to a three-game total of 2399, low in the tourney.

Women Hoopsters Down Marywood To Gain Fourth Win

by Leslie Scarborough

Last Friday night the girls' basketball squad outmaneuvered Marywood academy to score their fourth victory, 48-31.

Until half time the play was close, with Muhlenberg leading by only one point, 21-20, at the end of the second quarter. As play was resumed, Berg began to edge away from Marywood, picking up 27 points against their opponents' 11 in the latter canto.

Twice As Many Baskets
Muhlenberg made a total of 22 field goals and four free throws, while Marywood sank 11 baskets and nine foul shots.

The starting forwards were Mary Swigar, who finished with a total of 14 points, Ruth Smith with 18, and Janet Smithson with six. They were later relieved by Judy Riley and Mary Ann Peters, who each scored four points, and Carol Newberry, who added two.

Sextet of Guards
Dianne Bachner, Chris Schlenker, and Liz Gunther started as guards, with Karen Carl, Leslie Scarborough, and Barbara Bechtold lending their support during the course of the game.

The girls were defeated for the first time last Tuesday when they met Gettysburg college in the Brown hall gym. Although Muhlenberg, with several players out with injuries, held a slight lead until the half, Gettysburg came to life to outshine the home team, 75-45.

Allen's 499 was high in the doubles competition, and Cunningham was runner-up as he had been in the team bowling. Then, Shelbert rolled a 532 singles series, as Allen came through with a 484.

David Seamans, director of the Seegers union, accompanied the group on the trip. After leaving early Saturday morning and stopping for breakfast on the road, the contingent arrived at State at 11 o'clock. Following an organizational meeting, bowling began at 1 p.m. and lasted until 6 p.m.

During this afternoon, the team and doubles events were finished. An hour-and-a-half meal break was followed by the singles competition, which lasted till past 10 p.m. The awards breakfast was held Sunday morning, and the fellows then began the trip back.

This was the Region 3 tourney, the area included in this region is the states of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, and West Virginia, as well as the District of Columbia. Other schools entered were Gettysburg, Penn state, LaSalle, Newark state, Rutgers, St. Peter's, Seton hall, Temple, Penn, West Virginia, and Villanova.

The five top all-events finishers in this regional tourney, with no more than one from each school, are going to Des Moines, Iowa.

Team Event	
Shelbert	147-162-160-469
Allen	132-170-144-446
Cunningham	139-168-164-471
Munroe	149-185-210-544
Brown	161-154-154-469
Total	728-839-832-2399

Doubles Competition	
Munroe	135-132-150-417
Brown	119-138-146-403
Cunningham	156-149-163-468
Shelbert	134-166-124-418
Allen	189-126-184-499

Singles Results	
Munroe	163-140-156-459
Brown	140-146-157-443
Cunningham	161-128-122-411
Shelbert	188-174-170-532
Allen	156-153-175-484

All Events Totals	
Allen	446-499-484-1429
Munroe	544-417-459-1420
Shelbert	469-418-532-1419
Cunningham	471-468-411-1350
Brown	469-403-443-1315

Remembrances of Star Clint Jeffries Recall Recent Era of Cager Greatness

Clint Jeffries, perhaps the greatest basketball player in the history of this college, came here in the fall of 1954 from Evander Childs High school in the Bronx. His high school athletic career netted him six letters in basketball and track and he achieved all-city recognition for his court ability during his senior year.

Jeffries, standing 6' 2" and weighing 170 lbs., quickly became the star of the freshman squad and greatly helped the Little Mules compile a 13-4 record during the 1955 season.

Sophomore Sensation
His magnificent rebounding and scoring earned him a starting berth on the varsity in his sophomore year. Clint scored proficiently during the entire 1956 season, and he ended the season with a spectacular total of 403 points, an average of 16.3 per game, becoming the second player in the history of Muhlenberg to score over 400 points in one season.

In the 1957 season, Clint tallied a fantastic 31 points in the game with St. Joseph's, a contest which the Mules took by a 77-67 score. The cagers posted a strong 17-9 record that season, which included wins over Albright, Delaware, Colgate, and Clemson.

By virtue of this last victory, the

Mules became the consolation champions in a tourney at Charlotte, N.C. Jeffries completed the season with a total of 385 points, averaging 14.8 per game and gathering 302 rebounds.

One of Best In East
At the beginning of the 1958 season, Clint was picked by the Dell Publications as one of the top ten players in the East. He scored 399 points this year, one short of becoming the only player in the college's history to score over 400 points in two seasons.

He tied his highest scoring game by compiling 31 points against Albright; Clint also hit St. Joseph's hard with 29 points and finished the season with a 16.6 per game average.

While at Muhlenberg, Clint majored in biology, preparing to become a mortician. His other campus activities included the M-Club and jazz society.

Consistent Performer

Clint Jeffries was, in short, outstanding; he was the mainstay of the varsity squad for three years, playing in 75 games, only missing one game in his career due to illness.

His scoring total was 1187 points, fourth highest in Muhlenberg's history; this was compiled in only three years of varsity ball, while the three men who led him in scoring, Donovan, Gall, and Roth, all made their records in four years of varsity play. Had Clint played one more year, he could have easily become Muhlenberg's all-time high scorer.

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Hopeful Fencers Take On Lehigh In Big Match

by Len Berman

Coach Andy Erskine's fencing team will be out to earn its initial victory of the year, when they oppose Lehigh this Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. at Lehigh. Despite the team's 0-5 record, Coach Erskine expresses confidence in the team's ability and has stated, "we should take the Engineers."

Four Fine Fencers

The outstanding performers for the fencing team thus far have been Dave Gaskill, Lanny Foulke, Eddie Jabs, and Barry Kunz. Gaskill, who is on the foil squad, has won 11 of his 15 matches, including a sweep of all three matches in the Johns Hopkins meet.

Foulke, an epee fencer, has an 8-4 record in the Middle Atlantic conference competition, besides winning all three matches in one meet.

Sabres Need Sharpening

Jabs and Kunz have also distinguished themselves by taking all three matches in a single meet. Coach Erskine reports that "the foil team is performing well, but I am disappointed in the play of the sabre squad."

In the fencers' last match last Wednesday, they were defeated by Stevens Institute, 15-12. In this meet the Mule epee team played extremely well, compiling a 7-2 record. The foil team had a 5-4 slate, but the sabre squad brought on defeat by losing all nine of its matches.

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Interviews on campus
Friday, March 2

W. T. GRANT CO.

BALANCED BERG ATTACK DOWNS LEHIGH, 73-70

JV's Rally To Victory While Linnett, Stoudt Pace Offensive Play

by John Petree

Coach Bill Flamish's JV's, behind the shooting and rebounding of John Linnett and Bill Stoudt, rallied in the last two minutes of play, Saturday night, to edge the Delaware JV's, 58-57, before a sparse crowd of 500 fans in Memorial hall.

After leading throughout most of the game, the Little Mules fell behind in the last quarter on some very sloppy play and then came on again in the last few minutes to edge the Little Blue Hens from Delaware.

Linnett Leads

The first half was all Muhlenberg as Flamish's boys gained quick leads of six and then eleven points. During this period Linnett was the main factor, with his strong rebounding and shooting from all parts of the floor.

Later in the half, Phil Dreisbach took up where Linnett left off, and his shooting carried the Little Mules to leads of as much as fourteen points and a halftime lead of twelve points, 32-20.

About-Face

The second half was a completely different story as far as Muhlenberg was concerned. The home forces never could get started, and Delaware slowly chipped away at the Mule lead. The bulge slowly dwindled from the twelve point halftime command to three points, 44-41, and finally to nothing as both teams tied at 52-52.

During this time, only the rebounding, shooting, and all-around play of Linnett kept the Mules from relinquishing the lead. In the last ten minutes of play, however, Linnett was taken out for a rest and Delaware forged ahead.

Stellar Stoudt

At this point, Stoudt came through with a clutch basket and a foul shot to put the Cardinal and Gray in the lead, 58-55, and insure a Berg victory. Delaware scored again in the last second of play, and the final score was 58-57.

Dreisbach, Linnett, and Stoudt led the team in scoring with 17, 17 and 15 points respectively, while Galluccio led Delaware scorers with 13 points. The Jayvee record is now six wins and eight losses.

I-M Standings

League I

	Won	Lost
1. LXA "A"	6	0
2. Pointers	5	2
3. TKE "A"	4	2
4. Club 200 "A"	4	2
5. ATO "A"	4	2
6. Regs "B"	2	4
7. PKT "B"	2	4
8. PEP "B"	1	5
9. SPE "B"	0	6

League II

	Won	Lost
1. PEP "A"	7	0
2. Olympians	5	1
3. Regs "A"	4	2
4. LXA "B"	3	2
5. PKT "A"	3	3
6. SPE "A"	3	3
7. ATO "B"	3	4
8. TKE "B"	0	5
9. Club 200 "B"	0	7

Blue Hens Avenge Tourney Upset; Mules' Defensive Play Improves

by Ernie Beckley

Gunning to avenge an early season reversal, the Delaware University Blue Hens toppled Berg's basketballers before 1200 Memorial hall faithful Saturday night. Delaware parlayed superior height with alertness in squeaking to a 64-59 victory. It was the Blue Hens' fifteenth success in 18 outings this year. They stand 7-2 in MAC play. The Mules, dropping their fourth in a row, ran their season's log to 4-14. Coach Ken Moyer's quintet has yet to win in MAC competition.

It was one of the Mule's more impressive performances to date. For the first time in recent weeks, Berg displayed a defense which proved capable of holding the opposition to less than 80 points. Nothing could be done, however, to check the Hen's spectacular rebounding. Led by 6'6" center Nate Cloud, who picked off 19 rebounds, Delaware was often able to take three shots at the bucket before Berg rebounded.

Delaware's Bob Wagamon connected for the contest's first two pointers. Then playing inspired ball, the Moyermen pulled even with the visitors at 4, 8, 10, 14, and 16, before John Ponchak hit a turn-around jumper from the foul line to hand the Cardinal and Gray a 20-18 lead.

This bulge proved to be short-lived as the aroused Blue Hens went on a seven-point spree and surged to a 25-20 spread. Berg stayed doggedly on its taller opposition's heels for the remainder of the contest, but was never able to regain the lead. As the halftime buzzer sounded, little Gary Spengler hit one of two foul shots to narrow the Delaware lead to three points, 34-31.

Decisive Spurt

At the start of the second half, Delaware, once again scored seven consecutive markers and raced to a ten-point lead, its largest of the night up to that point. Bill Jones broke the ice for the Mules with 3:30 of the second half gone.

Delaware maintained a spread which fluctuated between five and ten points for the next eight minutes, thanks to the deadly shooting of Nate Cloud. With five minutes of time remaining, the Hens' Bill Wagamon swished two long jumpers and spurred Delaware to a 60-47 margin.

Last Desperate Effort

At this point, with many fans headed for the parking lot, Berg made its final drive. Jones, Ponchak, and Spengler accounted for seven quick counters, and with two minutes left Berg found itself within striking range, six points down.

Delaware immediately went into

VARSITY

Delaware

Barry 5-0-0-10, Haggerty 0-0-0-0, Cosnel 0-0-0-0, Schonauer 0-0-0-0, Wagamon 6-2-4-14, P. Cloud 4-0-0-8, N. Cloud 8-6-7-22, Sysko 1-0-1-2, Smith 2-4-4-8. Totals: 26-12-16-64.

Muhlenberg

Hiotis 1-5-6-7, Jones 5-2-2-12, Lowe 0-5-10-5, Ponchak 6-5-6-17, Brassler 2-0-0-4, Glass 0-0-0-0, Stuhlmuller 0-0-0-0, Butz 0-0-0-0, Spengler 4-6-7-14. Totals: 18-23-31-59.

Halftime score: Delaware, 34-31. Officials: Howard Levy and Bob Freed.

PRELIMINARY

Delaware Frosh

Galluccio 6-1-2-13, DiGiacinto 5-0-2-10, Schwartz 0-0-0-0, Price 4-3-5-11, Freeman 4-1-1-9, Pollard 4-0-0-8, Osowski 0-0-0-0, Scott 0-0-0-0, Roland 2-2-3-6, Otto 0-0-0-0. Totals: 25-7-13-57.

Muhlenberg JVs

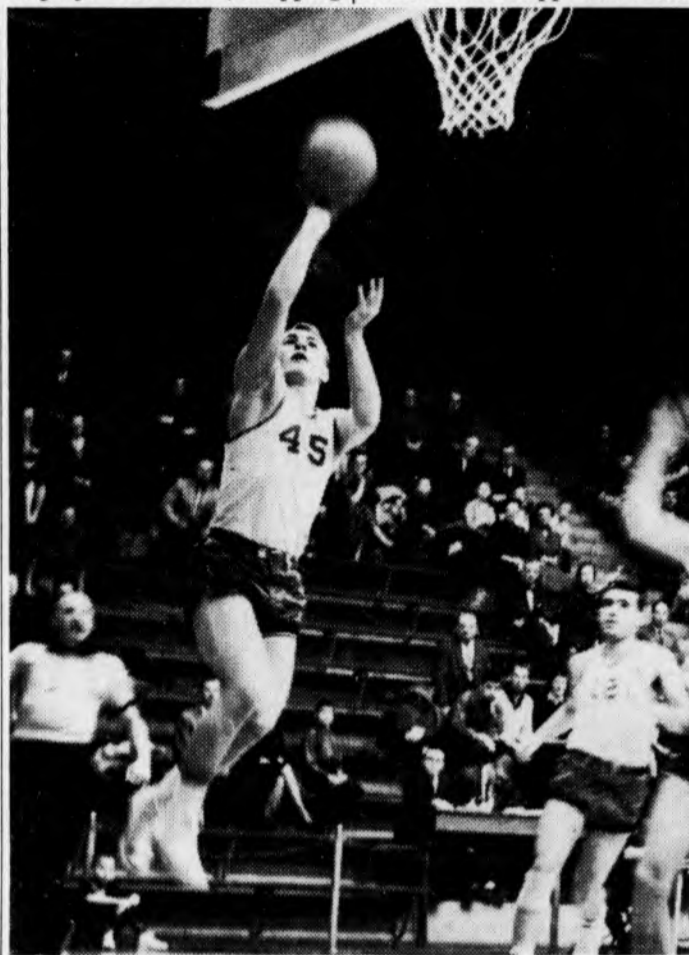
Blum 1-2-3-4, Glass 0-0-1-0, Lewis 1-2-2-4, Dreisbach 8-2-5-18, Linnet 7-3-6-17, Meller 0-0-0-0, Somers 0-0-0-0, Stoudt 4-7-13-15. Totals: 21-16-30 58.

Halftime score: Muhlenberg, 32-20. Officers: Ettinger and Kleckner.

a freeze which ate away 45 precious seconds before a shot was taken. Forced to foul, the Cardinal and Gray watched Nate Cloud score his twenty-second point of the evening.

Comeback Falls Short

John Ponchak tossed in two last second foul shots as time ran out



Bill Jones, outstanding freshman starter, drives for two points against Delaware, while Chris Hiotis follows the play for a possible tap-in.

with Berg still on the short end of a 64-59 count.

Both teams experienced cold nights from the floor. Delaware notched 26 of 78 shots, while the Mules had to settle for 18 of 67. The Blue Hens also snared 20 more rebounds than their hapless hosts did.

Cloud Paces Assault

Easily the most outstanding player on the court Saturday was Nate Cloud, a junior from Wilmington. Cloud hit seven of 12

field goal attempts and finished with 22 points. Also in double figures for the Hens were Bill Wagamon and Dick Barry.

Ever-improving John Ponchak showed the way for Muhlenberg as he tallied 17 points. Berg's freshmen courtierbacks, Gary Spengler and Bill Jones got 14 and 12 points respectively. Chris Hiotis paced the Mules in the rebounding department as he picked off eight enemy miscues in less than 25 minutes.

den. A standout as a sophomore, Fadden was hampered by a foot injury last year, but has picked up where he left off. Thus far this year he is shooting at a 7.5 ppg. clip.

Don Lampus, a 6'5" pivot man, is slated to join Steiner and Fadden up front and will give added rebounding strength to the team. He has not been a prolific scorer in the past, but has more than made up for this with his great rebounding. Currently, he is the team's second highest scorer with a 7.6 average.

Two sophomores, Bill Fry, and Don Hester, compose the back-court combination. Fry led the freshmen team in scoring last year after earning all-state honors in high school. He possesses a good outside jump shot and is an outstanding ballhandler and passer. Hester was also an outstanding performer on the freshmen team last year.

Altogether Berg is going to have to play some terrific ball if they tend to defeat these three final foes.

FOOTBALL MEETING

There will be an organizational meeting of the 1962 varsity football team next Thursday, March 1, at 5 p.m. in Memorial hall. All interested candidates should attend.

Spengler Sparks Late Comeback With Clutch Steals, Foul Shots

by James T. Smith

Lehigh university held the lead for more than 90 per cent of the game last evening, but a determined Mule effort in the closing minutes of play sent the Engineers reeling to a 73-70 defeat. Bob Happ was a one-man gang for Lehigh, but not even his 30 points could offset the balanced Berg attack.

During the first half, the Engineers shot 45 per cent from the field and dominated play, but Berg managed to stay within range as Gary Spengler, John Ponchak, and Dean Lowe kept up the offensive pace.

Constant Command

Lehigh's lead vacillated between six and 10 points, except for a brief moment when a 14-point bulge was accumulated. Toward the end of the first half Bill Jones, Spengler, and Ponchak rallied to cut the lead to eight points, 43-35.

Taking the initiative at the start of the second half, the Mules pulled to within six points with 7:35 left in the third quarter. After Lehigh added a foul shot, Morgan Brassler scored two straight Berg baskets to cut the Lehigh lead to three, 46-43.

Berg Battles Back

Regaining their composure, the Engineers went ahead by eight points again, but the Cardinal and Gray were not to be denied. With approximately 6:15 to go in the game, Ken Butz and Spengler hit back-to-back jumpers to bring the Mules within two, 62-60.

Butz then hit on a lay-up to knot the score with 5:20 remaining. Norm Brandl, Lehigh's usually prolific scorer, provided the punch at this point by scoring six straight Engineer points and putting the Brown and White ahead, 68-66.

Spengler in the Clutch

Jones then hit on a drive for Berg, but Happ matched it for Lehigh and made the score 70-68. Lowe scored on a tap-in with 1:20 left in the game, and when the Mules gained possession, Lehigh went into a press. With 0:35 to go, Lowe was fouled in the act of shooting. He converted only the first shot to give Muhlenberg the lead, 71-70.

Spengler made two key steals during the next 24 seconds, and was fouled by Gary Stolberg with only seconds remaining. Spengler converted the two shots, neatly wrapping up the 73-70 victory.

Consistent Play

It was the Mules' steady play that enabled them to overcome the Engineer lead and gain revenge for an earlier 65-59 defeat. Berg scored 35 points in the first half and 38 in the second, while Lehigh faded somewhat, scoring 43 in the first half but only 27 in the second half.

The Mules displayed a well-balanced offense, with all seven of Coach Ken Moyer's charges scoring six or more points. Spengler was high man with 20 points, while Lowe and Ponchak were also in double figures, scoring 13 and 12 respectively.

Initial MAC Victory

Overall, the Mules made 42 per cent of their shots, while Lehigh was successful on 38 per cent. The victory made the Berg record five wins and 14 losses, and put the Mules in the MAC win column for the first time this season. The Cardinal and Gray leads in the series with Lehigh, 44-34.

Hawks, Diplomats, Bisons Engage Moyermen In Final Contests of Disastrous Basketball Season

Although the basketball team's record has been far from impressive this year, the team will have a splendid opportunity to finish their slate with decisive victories. Victories over St. Joseph's, Franklin and Marshall, and Bucknell would provide a great finale for the season, but these teams are formidable foes for the final frolics.

Court action for this Saturday pits St. Joseph's Hawks against the Mules. The Hawks are currently in second place in the MAC, one-half game behind Lafayette. Muhlenberg has a fine chance for an upset because the Hawks have lost starter Jimmy Boyle through an appendectomy.

Firebrand in the St. Joseph attack is co-captain Jimmy Lynam.

Lynam, a 5'9" junior, is one of the fine all-around players returning from last year's squad. Also returning from the 1960-61 quintet is Billy Hoy. Hoy poses a definite threat because he is the most accurate outside shooter on the team.

Tom Wynne, a 6'5" junior, earned a position on the second team of All-MAC last year. Wynne, a threat in the pivot or corner, is a

fine defensive player.

Tall, Talented Forwards

Two of the following three forwards will occupy positions in the front court: Larry Hofmann, 6'8"; Bob Dickey, 6'4"; and John Tiller, 6'8". These fellows, no matter which combination used, give the Hawks an adequate height advantage and plenty of scoring potential up front.

In the last home contest, Muhlenberg tackled the Franklin and Marshall five. This game has been scheduled for Monday February 26 because of a conflict on the original date of March 3.

Dreary Dip Record

Although the Diplomats' 5-10 record is mediocre, the team is better than their record indicates. Junior center Gerald Huber, 6'4", didn't begin to play ball until the second semester. He has provided the Diplomat attack with the big man they lacked in early games.

In addition to the absence of Huber, F-M played several teams out of their class. This fact also does not provide for an impressive record. Height is one big advantage Franklin and Marshall has over Berg. All five members of the starting quintet tower above 6'.

Ballhawking Captain

Captain of this year's team is Don Pappas, a 6'1" senior. Pappas is a fine ballhandler as well as a fine shot. Coupled with Pappas in the back court is junior Herb Gray. In addition to working extremely well together, either one can break a game open himself.

The forward positions are occupied by junior Jim Leslie and sophomore Garth Davis, 6'3" and 6'2" respectfully. Leslie with a 15 point average is currently the leading scorer on the team. Davis has also shown abilities as a leading scorer.

Bisons Could Surprise

Bucknell is the last Mule basketball foe of the 1961-62 season. Their 5-13 record tends to point to a Mule victory, but the Mules will have to cope with the Bison's distinct height advantage, as the starters range over 6'.

Senior co-captain of the Bucknell team, Joe Steiner, is the main cog in the Bison offense. He led the team in scoring and rebounding last year and occupies these same positions this year with a 17.4 scoring average and a 12 rebounding average. Steiner, an All-East candidate, probably will break Bucknell's career scoring record of 1183 points in the Berg game. Stop Steiner, beat Bucknell.

Low Individual Averages

Aiding Steiner up front is the other co-captain, 6'3" Mike Fad-

STUDENT CENTER

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"The Most Important" Topic for Boyer Talk

A man of many talents, Dr. Boyer, head of the physics department, will challenge students tomorrow in the science auditorium at 11 a.m. in his talk, "The Most Important Thing."

Sprung from the state of Pennsylvania, Dr. Boyer rapidly excelled in his accomplishments. Graduating as valedictorian of his high school in Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania, he continued his education at Susquehanna university where he graduated *summa cum laude* in 1938.

Math Teacher

During most of his undergraduate years, he was set on becoming a high school math teacher upon his graduation. However as graduation approached, greatly influenced by his outstanding physics professor, he decided to focus his studies in physics and do graduate work in that same field.

When he did graduate from Susquehanna, he wasn't exactly sure what his life work would be—he only knew that it would be in some phase of physics.

Husband and Father

In 1939, one year before he received his master of science degree from Syracuse university, Dr. Boyer married a former high school classmate of his. Today he is the proud father of a college junior girl and a ten year old boy.

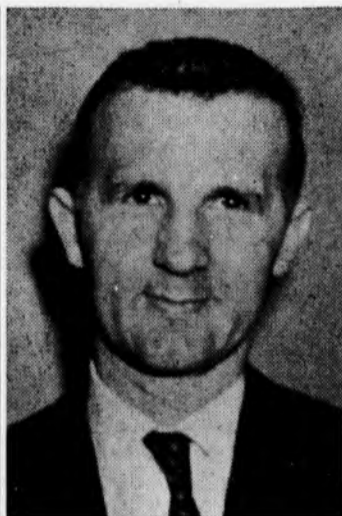
College Professor

Upon receiving his M.S. degree, he was firmly convinced that teaching, college teaching, would be the only profession in which he could find happiness. So, in 1941 he was hired as instructor of physics in Clarkstown college of Technology, Pottstown, N.Y.

That summer, seeking industrial experience, he acquired a position in the Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester, N.Y. The summer employment only served to strengthen his conviction in a teaching career.

Physics at Muhlenberg

That fall, Muhlenberg welcomed Dr. Boyer as chairman and instructor of physics. And except for a year, Dr. Boyer has been the de-



partment's head ever since. In 1952, he attained the title of professor of physics along with his Ph.D.

Dr. Boyer has stated in no ambiguous terms, that Muhlenberg provides that which constitutes a rewarding teaching career.

He feels that this physics department gets more than its share of exceptional students, and he has always had the full co-operation of the administration in providing the necessary equipment for effective teaching.

"I have always conceived," he says, "of the opportunity of teaching physics in a Christian atmosphere as one of the great privileges of my life and I would not consider an alternate position, regardless of compensation."

Administration and Lecturer

In addition to his classroom activities, Dr. Boyer is constantly on the go, addressing various organizations, especially church groups all throughout the Ministerium. Talks to the student body as he will tomorrow and to campus organizations like the Pre-theo club (which he will address soon) are not unusual for this unusual man.

Presently he is president of the Central Pennsylvania section of the American Association of Physics Teachers, and president of the Lehigh Valley Physics club. He is also the publisher of several papers in the Journal of the Acoustical

(Continued on Page Four)

Service Group Renews Quest For 'Ugly Man'

"The ugliest man on campus will again be able to do his share for a 'greater Muhlenberg,'" announced Alpha Phi Omega recently. President of the honorary service fraternity, Dean Wentz, endorsed the contest which had previously been sponsored by the fraternity in 1959.

All campus organizations including social fraternities and intramural teams may enter ugly men. An 8x10 photograph must accompany each entry. Photographs will be attached to "huge" jars and will be placed in the Student Center lounge. The student backers of a particular ugly man will deposit donations in the jar bearing their favorite's photo.

The contest will begin on April 2 and will run through Saturday, April 7. The college's ugliest man will be recognized at the O.D.K. Spring carnival, held on the Saturday afternoon on which the contest closes. Proceeds from the competition will accrue to the Seegers Union fund.

Wentz wished all participants luck and expressed the wish that the "ugliest man" would win.

Hasan Views Similar Points In Christian, Islamic Beliefs

"Where Islam and Christianity Meet," a lecture by Mr. Saadat Hasan, will be presented in the Chapel on Monday, March 5, at 11 a.m. Mr. Hasan, who is the Chief of Press and Public liason for the Arab states, will later discuss "Arab Nationalism" during a Coffee hour in Brown hall at 3:30 p.m.

Mr. Hasan has lectured and appeared on radio and television throughout the country and has contributed to many journals in the United States and in the Middle east. Fluent in English and Arabic, he has traveled extensively in the various states of the Arab league and has conferred with many leaders of these countries.

Mr. Hasan was born in a small village near Jerusalem, now a part of Jordan. After graduating from the American Friends Boys' school in Ramallah, he worked with the Department of Statistics in the mandate government of Palestine and taught Arabic to British Army officers. From 1946 through 1948, he returned to teach mathematics and chemistry at the boys' school from which he had graduated.

When the Palestine war started, Mr. Hasan was one of the organizers of the first national committee to relocate and rehabilitate the Arab refugees. This national com-

mittee was the first group to establish a census of refugees, and its work was highly commended by government authorities and later by United Nations officials to whom this information proved to be of great aid.

Mr. Hasan came to the United States in 1949, and attended the Illinois Institute of Technology. He received a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering in 1952 and a masters degree in the same subject in 1953. He has also studied international relations and law at the University of Chicago. While still a student, he helped found the Organization of Arab students in the United States and served on its executive committee. Later he became one of the founders of the Federation of Islamic associations in the U. S. and Canada.

After graduation, and until 1955, Mr. Hasan worked as assistant director of research for a large chemical concern in Chicago, after which he joined the Arab Information center. He established and directed the Chicago branch until May of 1960 when he was promoted and transferred to headquarters in New York as Chief of Press and Public liason in the Arab states Delegation office, the position in which he now serves.

Vocational Openings Topic Of Discussion For Sociology Club

This Wednesday, March 7, the Sociological society will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in Brown hall. It was announced by president Stephen Einfalt that the program for the evening will be a panel discussion moderated by Mr. Stephen Angell, lecturer in sociology and president of the Allentown Community council. Other members of the panel will include Mr. Romanic of the Pennsylvania state Employment service, Dr. Michel, professor of Sociology at Moravian college, and a social worker. The panel will discuss job opportunities in social welfare, industrial work, and teaching.

The Society, organized in the spring of 1950, seeks to provide opportunities for the informal discussion of sociological problems and to promote fellowship among students interested in Sociology.

Programs for this year have included a joint meeting with Psi Chi, the national honorary psychology fraternity, and a film entitled "The Silent One." A representative from a Domestic Relations court discussed the problems involved in marriage and divorce.

All are invited to attend meetings, however, membership is limited to junior and senior Sociology majors who possess a minimum of a 2.0 average in Sociology.

Ambulance Late, Internal Injuries Fatal To Physician

Dr. Paul J. Kutz, a well-known Allentown general practitioner, died early Tuesday morning of injuries received in an automobile accident which took place in front of the college campus at 6:30 Monday evening.

The doctor, 41 years old, was proceeding east on wet, slippery Chew St. to an emergency case when the car in front of his stopped to turn into the college driveway. Knowing he could not stop soon enough to avoid hitting the other car, Dr. Kutz swerved to the left and hit a telephone pole.

(Continued on Page Four)

ODK Ceremony Honors Senior, Four Juniors

Last week, Omicron Delta Kappa, men's national honorary leadership fraternity, tapped three junior men and one senior man for membership in the organization.

Following a speech by ODK president Roy Almquist, Robert Bohm, James Monaco, Frederick Truitt, and Frederick Kerr were accepted into the fraternity.

Bohm, a junior classical languages major is a brother of Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity. He is also president of Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary classical languages fraternity, secretary-treasurer of Phi Sigma Tau, national honorary philosophy fraternity, secretary of the Pre-theological society, and a member of the Mermaid Tavern association. His work as editor of the M Book and feature editor of the *Weekly* have earned him membership in Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity. A Dean's list student for four semesters, Bohm plans to teach or enter the Lutheran ministry.

Jim Monaco is a brother at Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity and a junior English major. Managing editor of the *Weekly*, president of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity, a member of Phi Sigma Iota, national honorary romance languages fraternity, and a member of the Mermaid Tavern association, Monaco shows himself to be an active and versatile student of the college. He plans to teach on the college level.

Fred Truitt, also a junior, is ac-

tive on his class executive council. A member of the Student court last year, this year Truitt is an investigator for the organization. He is also secretary-treasurer of the Cardinal Key society.

The only senior to be tapped by ODK, Fred Kerr, an English major, was last semester's editor of the *Arcade*. He is also a member of the Mermaid Tavern association.

MET Attracts National Fame, Vies For Prizes

Muhlenberg Experimental theater is eligible for a cash prize of fifteen hundred dollars offered by the American education Theater awards. Any non-professional educational or civic dramatic group may send a resumé of their work to the organization, but in order to be nominated for the award, the chairman of the committee must approve the application and the nominating committee must also endorse it.

Director Jim Clements sent a brief summary of the experimental theater's work and clippings from area and college papers. These were approved by the chairman and the nominating committee and MET is now a nominee for the award which will be announced December 30.

Yesterday, representatives from the theater group travelled to Cooper Union school of Arts and Sciences to arrange for a possible performance there. MET also expects to take their productions to Parkland High school again and to visit other neighboring schools.

Bob Kindred Quintet Takes Top Position In Jazz Festival

An engagement at the Red Hill inn and a \$100 cash prize were awarded to the Bob Kindred quintet, this college's entry and first prize winner in the Villanova intercollegiate Jazz festival.

The quintet, composed of four musicians from the Lehigh valley and one from the Philadelphia area, competed against seven other college jazz groups from the University of Maine, West Chester State college, Drexel Institute of Technology, Ohio Wesleyan, St. Joseph's college and LaSalle university. One of the two competing groups from West Chester earned second prize, a cash award.

Bob Kindred, Muhlenberg student playing the tenor saxophone, Skip Reider, playing trumpet, Dave Roper at the piano, Jimmy Meyers, playing drums and Mike Shahan, bassist, worked together in a Bethlehem concert and at an Alpha Tau Omega jazz concert previous to competing in the Villanova festival.

Their future plans include tentative engagements at Eastern Baptist college, Princeton university and West Chester State college.

Student Evaluation

Tomorrow morning at 11 p.m. there will be a meeting of the Student Evaluation committee in room 200 of the Ad building.

Swarthmore Convention Report Highlights Council Meeting

by Jean Herr

The twenty fifth regular meeting of the Muhlenberg Student council was called to order at 7 p.m. on February 22 by president David Bernstein. The Secretary read the minutes and they were approved as read.

The treasurer then gave his report:

Student Body Fund	\$2012.62
Social Fund	2474.66
Assembly Fund	70.07
	\$4557.35

Mr. Hoffman moved, Mr. Strehlow seconded the motion that the normal order of Business be suspended. At this time Robert Bohm reported on the Disarmament conference at Swarthmore college. He said it was an excellent conference, and urged attendance at such meetings. A delegate, Mr. Bohm reflected, gets a clearer perspective of his own school when talking with students of many other schools.

Mr. Ardolino moved, Mr. Kuntzman seconded the motion that Council return to the normal order of business. The motion passed and the meeting continued with committee reports.

Chapel—Mr. Strehlow outlined definite speakers for next year.

Constitutions—Mr. Glass announced that to date two nominations for the Presidency had been submitted—Peter Cistone and Richard Lunger.

Miss Herr then moved, Mr. Ardolino seconded the motion that the tabled motion of February 14 asking for the allocation of \$1,100 to the Jr. class be removed from the table. The motion passed. Mr. Ardolino reported on the budget and urged its approval. The motion passed.

Miss Herr moved, Mr. Ardolino seconded the motion that the tabled motion for the allocation of \$25

to Delta Phi Nu be removed from the table. The motion passed. Mr. Ardolino reported on the budget and the motion passed.

Mr. Bernstein presented to Council the preamble of the Student Evaluation committee which states its purpose and function. It will be a permanent committee under Council.

In the realm of new business, Mr. Glass moved that Council suspend the constitutional procedure of having a primary election on Tuesday if there are no more than the two candidates. Mr. Turczyn

(Continued on Page Four)

Laurel Festival Offers Parties, Resort Visits For Laurel Princess

Two Junior co-eds, Elaine Griffith and Elsbeth Radzio, have been nominated as candidates to represent the college in the 1962 Laurel Blossom festival.

A student vote will decide which of the girls will become Muhlenberg's laurel princess. The princess will travel to the Pocono mountains, visiting many of the resort hotels of the area as part of the activities planned for June 7 through June 12.

Last year's events, as reported by Carol Emhardt, Muhlenberg's 1961 Laurel princess, included a welcome dinner at the Penn Stroud hotel, a Laurel Festival assembly at Pocono Manor inn, luncheons at Buck Hill falls, Bushkill falls, and Shawnee Inn, and visits to Split Rock lodge, Sky Top, and the Skyline inn. The coronation of the Laurel Blossom queen took place at the Hawthorne Inn.

Court Positions

Male freshmen, sophomores, and juniors interested in a position on the Student supreme Court should contact Martin Miner, Box 78.

Editorial Views— Gullibility . . .

Wearing seven league boots and with mighty stride, Rumor paced this campus last weekend. In fraternity houses and in the dorms, at Kiverts and at the Campus shop it winged along from person to person, gathering momentum as it went. By Monday morning everyone had heard, several times at least, that we were now a 'dry' campus. And everyone muttered about the innovating stranger from Iowa.

Nor was this the first time that Rumor stalked our campus. He lurks around here perennially. And the slightest change or thought of change puts him to work. More often than not, Dr. Jensen is the brunt of the uninformed statements that circulate on the campus.

When he first arrived, the cry of 'dry campus' went up. Also, the acceptance of Dr. Kinter's resignation, transacted under Dr. Seegers, was attributed to Dr. Jensen. Moreover, every raise of tuition is immediately blamed on our president as if he had autocratic powers and was solely responsible for everything.

What is it about our student body that makes them so prone to believe unfounded rumors at the slightest provocation? Like sheep they willingly and unquestioningly follow the rumor wherever they hear it, not searching into the true facts of the matter. And what makes our student body so prone to blame Dr. Jensen for everything they dislike? They actually seem eager to make him a scapegoat.

No doubt the future will bring more rumors to our campus. But perhaps for a change the discerning student will raise his eyebrows when he first hears some unsubstantiated claim. Perhaps he will inquire where the person got his information. Perhaps he will refrain from spreading any cheap talk further until he has heard from an authorized person.

As for Dr. Jensen, few students know the man. Rather they know only of the image which these rumors have built up. There is no bar on Dr. Jensen's office door; students can stop into see him and discuss what may be troubling them. In a recent *Weekly* report on Dr. Seegers, our past president stated that one thing he enjoyed here was the friendship of the students; they would stop in to visit him at his home just to chat. And here is a way that discerning students can get to know the real person of Dr. Jensen.

Certainly students who are interested in the integrity of Muhlenberg as a liberal arts institution will have the sense to ignore unfounded rumors and to find out what our president and his views really are.

Selection . . .

Shortly, the Mask and Dagger society will select the play that will constitute their Spring production. At stake in this selection will be the future of the society.

The rapid rise of MET, coupled with sub-par performances in the last few Mask and Dagger productions have dealt a severe blow to Mask and Dagger's reputation. An oft voiced complaint of the students has been the lack of stimulation provided by the Mask and Dagger plays. It is a moot point as to whether this cause lies in the plays themselves or with the actors.

It would seem as if the MET's growth is inversely related to the growth of Mask and Dagger. Apparently, dynamic MET has shocked Mask and Dagger into a hopeless lethargy.

There is definitely room for two dramatic societies on campus. The *WEEKLY* hopes that Mask and Dagger will emphatically prove this, this semester, by choosing a play which will be both stimulating to themselves and to the students.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Students Voice Views In Evaluating Weekly

"Mental chewing gum . . . is what the *Weekly* too often becomes," said senior Mike Gaynor in a recent interview. Perhaps half of you reading this article are nodding in agreement. On the other hand, you might agree with Fred Busch who feels the *Weekly* is "an excellent college newspaper. The courage and intelligence with which the staff confronts important or 'controversial' issues is admirable."

Student criticism of the *Weekly* runs from total praise to complete and unrelenting disapproval.

Important Issues

Editorials received the most votes for being of value. Dave Mayer pointed out that these were "very liberal . . . very outspoken pertaining to school curriculum." Pete Cistone wanted to see a more "progressive spirit . . . direct tackling of issues such as what the *Weekly* did with *The Tropic of Cancer*."

Sports page was hit from all directions. John Meyer gave it a "very good," a rare and cherished statement. Since the school is deemphasizing sports, many students, Wayne Von Nesson and Jack Heintzleman to name but a few, felt the *Weekly* should follow suit. Other students felt the sports staff was too conservative concerning school policy.

Controversies

Coverage of controversial issues especially those pertaining to student-administration relationships were of main concern. Mike Gaynor summarized it, "The *Weekly* is a fair means of campus communication. By 'fair,' I mean it reports things of campus interest but not all things . . . such as the recent conflict on the basketball team and in the athletic department . . . in this case, accurate reporting by the *Weekly* would dispel half-truths and rumors which are still circulating around campus."

Karl Gimber added, "The *Weekly* should attempt to convey administrative policies better. We have a definite need for better communication. This is part of the *Weekly's* job."

Disatisfied

Another cry was against biased reporting. Betsy Kidd feels "Too many of the feature and city articles are too biased. Opinions should be editorialized." One student said, "Marty (Miner) has done a good job," then added, "but I'd hate to see the *Weekly* succumb to fraternity coalitions."

Students objected to "Humor" as well as slanted views in fraternity articles. "The word horror show doesn't belong in a city page article," said Barney Barnes, "material like that should be kept in cold storage until April 1. Other fraternity men want to see equal coverage for each fraternity, especially concerning big weekends."

Proposals

The majority of students agreed on what they wanted to see in future issues of the *Weekly*. They expressed a strong desire for **creativity, individuality of style, and controversy**. They feel the paper needs "vitality," "sparkle," "courage." They want their paper to speak out and to speak up. Marty Ruoss feels we need "a more creative paper which is closer to the students, with more information about them and more information pertinent to them."

Jim Clements expressed many students feelings when he said that he wished the paper had more close-ups of the students. Jim McKenna added "more articles on organizations such as the creative arts workshop . . . written with creativity, individuality and above the high school level." Most of the students interviewed wanted to see a more creative *Weekly*, a *Weekly* with "personality."

In conclusion, most students felt the *Weekly* had the potential of being our greatest weapon against apathy, or is this just another plea for a good "five cent cause"?

Honor Society Compares Books, Faculty Degrees

This is the first in a series of six articles presented by Lambda Epsilon Delta, Woman's Honor Society, for the purpose of elucidating certain aspects of Muhlenberg which might otherwise be ignored. The articles will explore phases of the humanities, the natural sciences, and social sciences, as well as student voice in campus government and extra-curricular and cultural activities.

This article will describe general aspects of Muhlenberg in terms of comparison with other liberal arts colleges in the area and with other Lutheran colleges.

Statistics showing the number of books in the library, the material worth of the campus or the number of Ph.D.'s among the faculty cannot reveal the intellectual climate of a college and cannot be considered as a means of judging the academic worth of an institution. However, they may be valuable, for they reveal a profile of the basic material from which a satisfactory climate may stem. They show the potential of an institution.

Statistics in these charts were compiled for the year 1959-60. They are from *American Universities and Colleges*, published by the American Council on Education and *Library Statistics of Colleges and Universities 1959-60*, published by the United States Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. The first chart concerns the library.

college	students	volumes	periodicals	books per student
Albright	750	60,550	462	81
Bucknell	2,229	178,000	1,380	79
F and M	1,748	159,300	590	91
Gettysburg	1,630	92,650	3,270	57
Kutztown	1,587	57,396	338	36
Lafayette	1,500	147,543	726	98
Moravian	838	53,917	460	64
Muhlenberg	1,085	100,019	475	92
Swarthmore	948	231,919	989	244
Wittenburg	2,507	108,926	868	44

The following chart gives a profile of faculty sizes and a break down of the degrees held by faculty members. Where the percentages of one school do not total 100, there are faculty members who fit into none of these categories.

college	Doctors	Masters	Bachelors	total number
Albright	34%	51%	14%	59
Bucknell	41%	35%	18%	172
F and M	63%	31%	6%	101
Gettysburg	34%	36%	24%	119
Kutztown	30%	68%	2%	66
Lafayette	42%	37%	21%	150
Moravian	34%	34%	15%	61
Muhlenberg	52%	38%	8%	71
Swarthmore	67%	24%	6%	117
Wittenburg	38%	45%	12%	119



Of All Possible Worlds

by Ted Wachs

In the annals of History, the week of February 18-February 24 may be regarded as one of the most newsworthy weeks of all times. First and foremost, of course, was the saga of Astronaut Glenn riding his cramped capsule through the near reaches of space, and into the near and far corners of every newspaper in the land.

This of course is not to down Glenn's achievement, for as an achievement it was a triumph both of Science and man's determination to go one step beyond. However as a show, Glenn's ride and its aftermath, far surpassed anything beyond the wildest dreams of that great showman, the renowned Barnum.

Thus it was that in the fuss surrounding Glenn's feat, the really important news of the week got back to page 2 or even page 3. I refer of course to the fact that last week, France, by offering a cease fire to the Algerian rebels, brought the Algerian war to a near close. For if and when this cease fire is accepted, it will mean the end of almost a decade of bloody fighting,

and the setting in motion of certain effects that may have world wide ramifications.

For one thing, the end of the war will mean the strengthening of the Western allies in Europe as the bulk of the French army that is tied down in Algeria will now be free to come back to Europe. For another thing, it will mean the strengthening of France economically as the fantastic cost of the war will be removed.

Yet, it may mean a bloody revolution as the right wing groups in France and Algeria rise to stop De Gaulle before he can conclude a final treaty. However, if these groups fail to topple De Gaulle, the end of the war will mean a greater political stability for France, as the trouble spot that toppled the Forth Republic, and threatens to topple the Fifth, will be removed. Whatever the results, it will be ironic to see an event that once was relegated to page 2, occupy more space in future history books, then an event that can only be compared to Lindberg's flight in the noise it has aroused.

Art Department Head Colarusso Stresses Method and Medium

Bigness, design, and an explosion of color are the primary artistic considerations of Alfred Colarusso in working with students of the college's art department. He encourages his student to work in terms of the whole impression he is trying to create. Students feel freer when working in abstractions,

he finds; here, tending not to become involved in a photographic image and the details of points and lines.

Busily working in Brown hall's basement art facilities — a lecture and projection room, a work room and his own office and work area — Mr. Colarusso teaches courses in Art, History and Appreciation, Art in the Elementary school, Applied art — drawing and painting, and alternates courses in Design and Contemporary art.

Analysis

In his Art, History and Appreciation, which has expanded to two sections this year, Mr. Colarusso places emphasis on the Classical, Renaissance and Modern periods in his survey, expecting that students can employ the method of inspecting these periods in a more detailed analysis of other periods of art. Students in Art in the Elementary grades are primarily given a chance to work with various media and techniques.

Mr. Colarusso feels that the individual confident in his own capability of handling a medium will be better able to teach it. It is his purpose to render the teacher adequate to adjust to the facilities of the school system which he enters and to the students he is to teach.

Choice of Medium

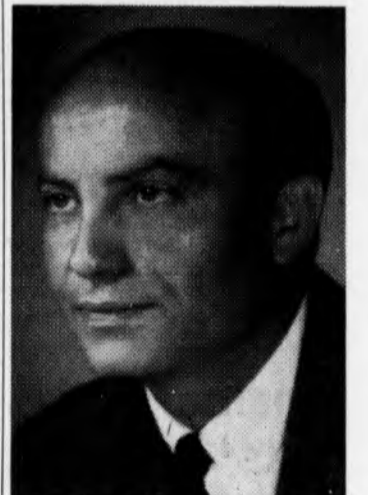
The student also needs to realize that each medium has its own inherent beauty and capability. For example, the soft effect of a London fog is better achieved through a lithograph than through certain other media. Certain artistic problems are worked out in different media, says Mr. Colarusso.

In crayon, engraving various surfaces are rubbed in order to achieve textural qualities. A feeling for texture may also be achieved through making up pictures from various materials such as burlap, cotton, leaves, tin foil and bits of wood. In string design a string is saturated with paint and pulled over paper to make a design.

Variety

Students move and arrange cut out pieces of paper on a surface so as to achieve order in arrangement. With brush fun and potato prints a sense of repetition may be achieved. Painting still lifes of such things as a vase, fruit and drapery, students work with composition and content. In the two-hour practical sessions the education students usually work with a different medium each week. In the Design course where two and three-dimensional work is done in such areas as cera-

mics, mobiles and plaster, the student designs and completes his own piece of work. Emphasis on medium may vary with the vascilation of the group's interest.



MCA art exhibit in May will include two display boards on the work of the art department. Mr. Colarusso is currently cataloging and building up his slide collection, now consisting of more than 4,000. He makes many of his own slides by photographing from books, particularly in the modern area where color is important and in areas where he finds the collection lacking.

Own Creations

As an artist himself, Mr. Colarusso states that he is primarily a painter — Italian Romantic in nature. He feels that his conception of art is modern in its own right although he does not divorce the representational image from his paintings. He uses colors emotively in a humanistic expressionistic vein.

Mr. Colarusso regrets that recently he has not had as much time as he would like to become involved in his own work. He thinks that revitalization achieved through his own work is all-important to him as a teacher. He has shown his work with the Wisconsin Painters and sculptors, a group of American painters in Italy, and the Art alliance of Allentown. He has done a number of murals in the Midwest and traveled extensively in the United States, Europe and Mexico.

Having studied a year in Florence, Mr. Colarusso hopes to return to Italy this summer. Originally from Allentown, he took his B.S. and M.A. in art education at Columbia and his Master of Fine Arts degree at the University of Iowa.

Dorm Leaders Define Duties, Stress Contest

In reply to queries concerning the alleged "court-like" function of the council meetings, Men's Dormitory council would like to clarify its function as a disciplinary committee.

Chief office of the group is the establishment of disciplinary procedures for persons whose guilt is already beyond question. These persons have committed acts which warranted the issuance of a summons. Thus, those brought before the council are not on trial; the council is not a court.

Procedure

Misunderstandings of council's function may have resulted from asking guilty parties to plead their cause. This is asked to determine whether there are any extenuating circumstances. Council then takes this into consideration when establishing the fines.

Fines imposed by the council are subject to appeal and may be referred to Student court. Council is not a rigid, immovable body. It invites anyone who feels they have been unfairly treated to discuss the problem with its members.

(Continued on Page Four)

Brunner Envisions Future Expansion Of Language Lab

The language lab, now operative with future plans for expanded programs provides students with unlimited opportunity for improvement in the oral aspect of their language study. The language departments feel that a student cannot gain true mastery of a language without a thorough familiarity with the sound of a foreign tongue. It is impossible in limited class time to provide necessary acquaintance with the oral.

By employing native speakers in their programs, the lab is able to introduce the student to a language as it is spoken. According to Dr. Brunner, the designer and instructor of the lab, students using the program respond more readily and fluently in their classes.

Expanded Use

Equipped with thirty booths and ten channels the lab is capable to handle more extensive programs. The facilities lend themselves very well and are open to departments other than language. For instance, it is possible that the History department could present historic speeches, or the English department, plays and poetry readings. The library of the lab is being constantly expanded. Planned for the near future are programs for the more advanced language students. When its own recording apparatus is completed the library of the lab will be further enriched.

Visual Aids

Because of the lab's great flexibility it will be possible to add video as well as audio programs. The components of the lab were purchased and assembled here individually. The result is the highest possible quality of distortion free reproduction.

The lab is open to all students. The student selects the program which he desires, and since each booth contains a microphone connected to his headphones, he is able to repeat and hear what he is saying in conjunction with his program. Also provided in the lab is recording apparatus for those who wish to work further on pronunciation.

Students may use the facilities Monday through Friday from 9 to 12, and from 12:30 to 4:30. In operation now are programs for introductory French, German, Spanish, and a special program for speech. Language students are required to hear their programs in sequence. However, if because of illness lessons are missed, special arrangements can be made to repeat a program.

Drama Student Analyzes Recent Play, Shows Fluctuations from Best to Worst

by Jan Weidner

MCA's production of T. S. Eliot's *Murder in the Cathedral*, directed by Simon Gribben, resembled the inconsistent temperament of the little girl in the nursery rhyme. When it was good it was very, very good, but when it was bad...

Director Gribben was long on imagination but short on technique. He wisely avoided the dead lines of the chorus of women by breaking it into individual speeches, and had the characters enter through the Science Auditorium's main door, thereby escaping the confines of the small stage.

Lack of Unity

But his attempt to underscore the play's contemporary significance by costuming resulted in a jarring array of twelfth century priests and peasant women, twentieth century Tempters, and a curiously Elizabethan messenger. The Tempters and the Knights, though played by the same actors, were by no means the same characters; a differentiating change of dress was definitely called for, but the need was unfortunately ignored.

Unusual blocking at best gave a sense of space and freedom of motion, providing some powerful moments: for example, Lenny Fairorth's speech as the Fourth Tempter, which was delivered largely with his back to the audience. But at worst the actors often hid one another from portions of the audience at inappropriate times.

Varied Cast

Undoubtedly, Mr. Gribben's production would have done him more credit had he been fortunate enough to direct consistently good

actors. Of the conglomerate cast from Muhlenberg, Cedar Crest, and Allentown's Civic little theatre, only Al Jeffris, Ken Llewellyn, and the five men from Muhlenberg gave truly high quality performances. Mr. Jeffris' sonorous, expressive voice and dignified carriage combined to create an impressive and very human Archbishop. Even his rendering of the difficult Christmas morning sermon had the mingled resolution, pathos, and quiet exultation that Eliot must have intended.

Jim McKenna, Jim Clements, Simon Gribben, and Lenny Fairorth, as the Tempters and the Knights, complemented Mr. Jeffris' fine interpretation and gave to the play its isolated moments of excellence. The contrasting voices of the Tempters were most effective, moving from McKenna's sensual mockery through Gribben's higher, more pompous tones and the blunt strength of Clements, to Fairorth's snakelike hiss.

Justified

Fairorth, as the final and deadliest Tempter, demonstrated great potential; just a shade of underplaying in his more pious moments was needed. Clements showed that he can act as well as direct, Gribben demonstrated that his acting is much better than his directing, and McKenna proved that he is capable of a great deal more than merely flitting about the stage, in case anyone was in doubt.

The murderers' violent entrance and advance down the aisle ("Come down, Daniel, to the lion's den, come down, Daniel, for the mark of the beast") was electric and compelling, the high point of



Al Jeffris, portraying Thomas Beckett, responds to the taunts of Jim McKenna, Si Gribben and Jim Clements, who are portraying three English knights.

the play. But as they halted before the reproofs of the unflinching Beckett, they degenerated from a powerful force of evil to a small band of jeering men, trading their chilling determination for mere nastiness. The actual murder, enhanced by the lighting effects, rose again in power but was similarly dashed, this time by the too-shrill laments of the Canterbury women.

Chorus

The women's chorus, which ideally should provide a strong un-

dercurrent of mood for the play, was weak. Caroline Ives wavered between flat unexpressiveness and forced emotion, while Margaret Sternbergh, although she did have her good moments, was generally unconvincing, from her self-consciously theatrical voice right down to her ruby-red finger-nails. Even Phoebe Moyer, by far the best of the three, was disappointing. She came close to being very good, but her voice was not always audible

(Continued on Page Four)

Philosophers

At 7 p.m. on Tuesday, there will be a meeting of Phi Sigma Tau, the honorary philosophy fraternity, in the chapel lounge. There will be an initiation followed by a discussion of campus issues.



The women's chorus in the play has been separated into three different parts, with the girls representing a peasant woman, a townsman and a princess.

Poetry Group Solicits Material For Fifth National Anthology

American college Poetry society announces that its fifth semester anthology of outstanding college poetry is now being compiled for publication in May, 1962.

Contributions must be the original work of the student (who shall retain literary rights to the material), submitted to Richard Brian, care of the Society, with the entrant's name, address, and school on each page. Poems, which may reflect any subject, should not exceed 48 lines, nor may any individual submit more than five poems.

Entries that are not accepted for

publication will be returned if accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope. The Society, this year, will offer Recognition awards of five dollars each, to the five outstanding college poets.

Poems cannot be otherwise acknowledged, nor can the Society compensate students for the work that is published. All entries must be postmarked not later than Thursday, April 12, 1962, to be considered; decisions of the Society judges are, of necessity, final.

Entries should be sent to the American college Poetry society, box 24083, Los Angeles 24, Calif.

Honorary History Society Prepares to Publish Tome

A history of the college is being planned by Kappa chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity. The campus group has already begun research on the project which, in its completed form, may also encompass a general history of the church related, liberal arts college and a commentary on its place in American higher education.

Although the project has been initiated by this year's group it is expected that it will be at least several years before the work is finished.

There have already been written several histories of the college but none of them are up to date. The latest one is still in manuscript form and is expected to provide much worthwhile information for the group, because it was written in chronicle form and contains a great deal of factual information.

One of the other histories, written by the Reverend Ochsenford in 1892, recounts the first forty-four years of the college. This history, as well as several smaller ones, is expected to provide the group with pertinent information about the earlier years of the college.

Members of the honorary fraternity will also have available the official college records and all of the college publications, including the *WEEKLY* and *CIARLA*.

Various members have already been in touch with several of the elder alumni, some of whom will speak to the group at forthcoming meetings. Other locales being tapped are the archives of the Mount Airy Lutheran seminary, in Philadelphia, and the records of the Lehigh valley Historical society.

Dr. Swain, chairman of the History and Political science department when asked to comment about the project said that he thought it was "extremely worthwhile." He further stated that the project had especial importance because no other chapter of Phi

Alpha Theta has ever attempted anything of this scope.

Dr. Swain further noted that the undertaking also had merit in that it would provide the membership with excellent experience in the art of historiography. He also felt that this particular topic may become a subject for a future historiography seminar.

The project is under the supervision of the history department. It is being sponsored by the Alumni association and has the particular support of the Allentown chapter of that group.

Male Students Apply To Selective Service For Qualification Test

Applications for the April 17, 1962 administration of the College qualification Test are now available at Selective service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective service local board for an application and a bulletin of information.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to SELECTIVE SERVICE EXAMINING SECTION, Educational testing service, P. O. Box 586, Princeton, New Jersey. Applications for the April 17 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 27, 1962.

According to Educational testing service, which prepares and administers the College qualification test for the Selective service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once. Test results will be reported to the student's Selective service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.

Contest Urges College Writers To Send Story

Cash prizes totalling \$2000 await collegiate authors in a short story contest designed to discover talented young American writers.

Contest winners will also have their stories published in an annual hard-cover volume, "Best College Writing."

Eligible to compete is any college or university student or member of the Armed Forces accredited to educational institutions anywhere in the world. Those taking creative writing or doing work for the *Areade* might be especially interested.

Cast Awards

The search for promising young fiction writers is the sixteenth in an annual college short story contest conducted by STORY magazine. Prize money is being provided by The Reader's Digest to find outstanding news and feature writing among college newspaper editors. The Digest Foundation is adding a grant of \$5000 to cover administrative costs of the contest.

Prize for the best short story submitted in the contest will be \$500. The number two entry will win \$350, and third prize will be \$250. The next eighteen winners will receive honorable mention awards of \$50 apiece.

Deadline

Announcement of the contest was made by Whit Burnett, Editor of STORY and by Sterling Fister, Executive Director of the Digest Foundation. Both urged contestants to prepare entries as soon as possible, noting that the contest deadline is April 20, 1962. Manuscripts should be from 1500 to 9000 words in length and should be submitted to STORY Magazine College Contest, c/o The Reader's Digest, Pleasantville, N.Y. Manuscripts must be certified by a faculty member.

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Friday, March 2

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Council Meeting

(Continued from Page One)
seconded the motion and following discussion the motion passed.

Mr. Gimber moved that the general election be held on Tuesday if there are no more than the two candidates. The motion was defeated 4-6-1, and the general election will still be held on Thursday.

Mr. Strehlow moved, Mr. Crouthamel seconded the motion for the allocation of \$70 from the Assembly fund for the speaker Seadat Hasan, Monday March 5. The motion passed.

Mr. Ardolino moved for the allocation of \$250 to the college treasurer for annual maintenance of the Student center. The motion was seconded and passed 9-3-0.

Mr. Ardolino moved, Mr. Glass seconded the motion for the allocation of \$40.20 to Cardinal Key society. The money will be used for stationary and keys. The motion passed.

Miss Amy Hawman of Lambda Epsilon Delta explained their need of \$45 to pay for half the dye for their Key. Mr. Ardolino moved, Miss Herr seconded the motion for the allocation of \$45 to L.E.D. The motion passed.

Mr. Bernstein reported that students had been invited to attend the weekly meetings with President Jensen and the Deans to discuss problems and communications. He reflected that the opportunity provided a new means for closer relationship.

Mr. Crouthamel will investigate the situation of directive signs to Muhlenberg. There being no further business, on motion by Mr. Turczyn, seconded by Mr. Hoffman, the meeting was adjourned at 8:00 p.m.

SPRING SING

Women's council has announced that the Spring sing will be held May 6.

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There at last!... Gort stands yonder awaiting, with bated breath, the scribbles upon this stone.



O noble Gort... PWT... a message for you...! As for me, I die.



Good show, old chap!



Damn these bulk-rate advertising circulars!



Lafayette, Temple, St. Joseph's Stage Heated Fight for MAC Title

Local upstart, Lafayette, St. Joseph's and Temple are engaged in a three-team battle for the MAC university division crown that will not be decided until March 6.

Lafayette holds a slight lead, with a won-loss record of 9-1. St. Joseph's and Temple are tied for second with identical 7-1 logs. Critical games remaining match Delaware with Lafayette and Temple with Gettysburg on March 3, and St. Joseph's with Lafayette on March 6.

Four possible outcomes of the race are:

- (1) If Lafayette defeats both Delaware and St. Joseph's, the Leopards from Easton, Pa. will win the championship;
- (2) If Lafayette loses to Delaware and defeats St. Joseph's, and Temple defeats Gettysburg, Temple will win the title;
- (3) If Temple loses to Gettysburg and St. Joseph's defeats Lafayette, St. Joseph's will win the title;
- (4) If Temple defeats Gettysburg and St. Joseph's defeats Lafayette, Temple and St. Joseph's will wind up the campaign in a tie for the lead.

In scoring victories over conference opponents on Saturday, Al-

bright and Hofstra nailed down first and second places in a down-to-the-wire race in the northern college division of the Middle Atlantic conference.

Penn Military and Western Maryland finished one-two in the MAC southern college division. The four teams will meet in a two-day playoff in Memorial hall this weekend to determine the conference college division champion and representative in NCAA post-season competition.

In tomorrow night's action, Albright takes on Western Maryland at 7 p.m., and P.M.C. faces Hofstra at 9 o'clock. The two losers will meet at 7 on Saturday in the consolation tilt, and Friday's winners will square off in the title game at 9.

Tickets are \$1.25 for students and \$1.50 for general admission. There will be no advance sale of tickets; all tickets go on sale at the box office on the night of the game.

Physician Dies

(Continued from Page One)
A police ambulance took him to Allentown hospital where he underwent emergency surgery for internal injuries.

Dr. Kutz was a graduate of Pennsylvania State university and Jefferson Medical school. He interned at Allentown hospital and was later a resident doctor at Sacred Heart hospital.

WATCH LOST IN ACCIDENT

The wrist watch of Dr. Paul J. Kutz, who died following an auto accident on Chew street, was lost in the mishap. Since the watch has sentimental value to the widow, anyone finding it should return it to the Admissions office.

Administration Bans U. of P. Newspaper

University of Pennsylvania Dean of men Robert F. Longley closed down The Daily Pennsylvanian, student newspaper, Saturday afternoon.

Longley, who said he was "acting on the advice of student government," handed Pennsylvanian Editor-in-Chief Melvin Goldstein the following signed directive:

"Until further notice, publication and distribution of the Daily Pennsylvanian is suspended."

Telegram

Editors attempted to counter the University administration's move by appealing, via telegram, to Wilfred Gillen, Chairman of the University of Pennsylvania Board of trustees; University President Gaylord P. Harnwell; and other members of the board, including Mrs. Katherine E. McBride, president of Bryn Mawr college, and Thomas S. Gates, former U.S. Secretary of defense.

In part, the telegram said: "This newspaper was advised this afternoon by Robert Longley, dean of men of the University of Pennsylvania, that publication and distribution of the Daily Pennsylvanian was suspended, effective immediately.

"The paper considers this action by the University Administration an unwarranted breach of academic freedom, and in the final analysis it is clearly outright censorship. We have a tradition of 77 years of publication, and never has such action been threatened, let alone executed. We sincerely believe Dean Longley has gone far beyond his authority."

Reasons Withheld

Goldstein reported that Longley refused to state in writing either the reasons for the newspaper's publication being ceased or the source of his authority in the matter. Longley further said that Monday's issue, which had been

printed Friday night, would be confiscated and impounded.

When contacted early Saturday evening, Longley told a Pennsylvanian reporter: "My reasons for this action are the same as those of the student government."

Student Request

Men's Student government, which fell under editorial attack by the Pennsylvanian Friday — the paper ran a front-page editorial titled "Abolish Student Government" — gathered secretly Saturday morning in an unconstitutional meeting and passed a resolution that publication be ceased.

It subsequently submitted the request to the Pennsylvania dean of men, who took immediate action.

Rebuttal

In a statement to the press late Saturday, the Pennsylvanian Editor-in-Chief said:

"Mr. Longley has insulted the intelligence of the University by citing student government as a reason for shutting down this paper. Anyone even remotely familiar with this campus knows student government to be a crumbling, corrupt, discredited organization. Mr. Longley is merely hiding behind the skirts of student government using it as a tool for taking revenge on the Daily Pennsylvanian for past editorial criticism of him."

Attack on the government followed the resignation of four of its members Wednesday, February 21. The resigning members, who claimed the government was run by campus political "hacks", were the assembly's vice-president and three standing committee chairmen.

Mocks

Pennsylvanian, on Thursday, February 22, published a parody issue of The Pennsylvania News, the women's weekly paper at the University. Goldstein reported Longley told him he considered the parody issue "lewd and suggestive."

In that week's issue of the P.N., however, the women's weekly congratulated the Pennsylvanian, stating:

"The Pennsylvanian News wishes to thank the Daily Pennsylvanian for its excellent issue of the P.N. yesterday."

"Murder" Review

(Continued from Page Three)
and her lovely, graceful gestures seemed for the most part irrelevant to the content or emotional connotations of her speech.

Priests

Ken Llewellyn did a very creditable job as the third priest, but neither of his companion divines was able to measure up to his standards, much to the detriment of the play. William Laughlin, in his attempt to portray a weak priest, came across to the audience only as a weak actor. Although Dr. Roger Norton's voice was a bit more effective for stage purposes, he sounded suspiciously like a boy scout anticipating the return of his Leader who had promised to take him canoeing. Neither gentleman achieved (if indeed he attempted) modulation of his voice to any greater extent than softer and louder. Eliot intended that the priests should not understand the events surrounding them; he never intended that the actors themselves should seem not to understand.

The rationale by the Knights after the murder of the Archbishop was excellently done, neglecting none of the subtle, ironic nuances that were so beautifully self-condemning. That the final speeches of the women and the priests were highly anti-climatic may be the fault of the playwright as well as of the actors; after the Knights' final words, there was really nothing more to say.

Inequality

The set was simple, different, and effective, and the skillful lighting illuminated the play's dramatic moments almost symbolically, as for example in the hellish red and black of the murder scene, and the single spot on the cross right before the final curtain.

Mr. Gribben and his cast were working with a very difficult play. The end result was one of uneven quality and fell considerably short of complete success. Yet the wasteland was not entirely unrelieved by an occasional gratifying oasis.

Dormitory Council

(Continued from Page Three)
Men's Dormitory council repeats the announcement made in an earlier Weekly: There is now a contest in progress to find a project to which council's funds could be applied.

Whoever submits the best feasible plan for dormitory improvements will win ten dollars. Upper limit for suggestions should be \$250. All suggestions should be submitted to Richard Jacobs, Box 198.

Boyer Speaks

(Continued from Page One)
Society of America. Recently he did research work in ultra-sonics, here, at Muhlenberg under a grant from the Research corporation.

During the summer, he works on such projects like the Bomarc missile's nuclear war head as he did in 1957 or teaching a course in modern physics as he will do this summer.

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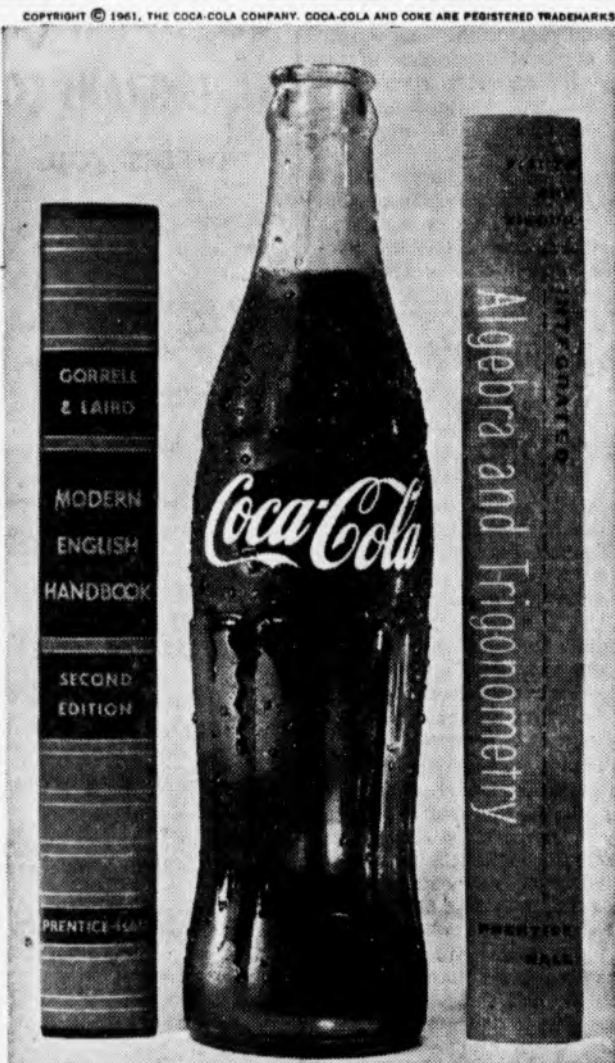
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ATHLETIC ANALYSIS

by Ernie Beckley

To all who follow the Muhlenberg sports scene with more than casual interest, the 1961-62 basketball season has been truly disappointing. Three months ago in this column I predicted a winning record for this year's cagers. While admittedly optimistic, that forecast should by all rights and measures have at least approached the final log.

Optimism seemed justified as Berg started off on the right foot with an impressive victory over neighboring Moravian. Temple provided an expected loss and Albright and Lehigh sent the Mules reeling to their second and third defeats in succession.

The Moyermen turned in their best performance of the season in defeating an able Scranton quintet. Journeying to Baltimore, the Mules bopped potent Delaware in the Loyola Invitational tournament. This victory was the last notable success of the campaign, for the Mules now dropped seven contests in a row.

As the losses mounted, student support and, more important, team morale sagged. This movement reached its climax when three players were dropped from the squad. It is impossible to pin the blame for this incident on either Coach Moyer or the players involved.

A personality conflict existed and this was its culmination. One fact, however, became clear; their ultimate dismissal did nothing to bolster confidence or spirit. The team remained an unimpressive unit which displayed some bursts of individual excellence but with the possible exception of the Lehigh victory, failed to play with the unity which brings success and victory.

Supporters of the basketball situation as it exists today point to the quality of the opposition as the prime reason for Muhlenberg's string of losing seasons. To a certain extent they are correct, but it must be pointed out that against college division foes this season the Mules turned in a rather unimpressive 3 and 4 record. Spirit and organization, or rather the lack of the same, lie at the base of the difficulties Muhlenberg has experienced of late.

It is quite obvious that no coach can shoot or rebound for his squad. Still it must be recognized that there is a great deal more to the game of basketball than merely shooting or rebounding. On occasion it would be pleasant to see a good old fashioned pick thrown by one Berg player for his teammate. Too many players on this year's squad seem interested only in how often they can toss the ball through the hoop, not whether or not the team wins.

This situation can be attributed to either the coaching staff or the players themselves. The Department of Athletics owes an obligation to the Muhlenberg student body to eliminate a situation in which a team loses not because it lacks talent but because the will to win is not present. If the fault lies with the coach he should be dismissed, if with the players, any and every offender should be dropped. Above all, objectivity on the part of the existing powers is essential.

Quite frankly the basketball season has left a sour taste in my mouth and a losing record is not its only cause.



REMEMBER WHEN?

1957 Wrestling Squad

by Tim Jones

Under the leadership of coach Karl Frankett, the 1957 Muhlenberg wrestling team compiled a 7-2 record, the best since 1943. The team finished a close second in the Middle Atlantic tournament at Gettysburg, losing by only two points, 52-50, to Wilkes; with three men winning Middle Atlantic championships.

The team began the season with four successive victories over Temple, Swarthmore, Gettysburg, and Bucknell. In the second contest against Swarthmore pins were registered by Don Simpson, Frank Gutierrez, Paul Billy, and Gerry Rehrig as the Mules went on to victory by a score of 26-8.

The Berg men posted their first loss of the season against Haverford by a close score of 20-17. Gutierrez was hurt and the chances for a Mule victory were thus crushed.

The team came through with its fifth win in a brilliant victory over a very formidable Lafayette team. After this game, the Mules were handicapped for the rest of the season due to the fact that they had no one to wrestle in the 130 and 137 pound classes.

However, the squad went on to topple Delaware, and Ursinus for their sixth and seventh victories, topping the 1943 squad's slate of six victories. The final game of the season brought a defeat to the

Mules by an overwhelming Wilkes team. The contest ended with a score of 26-5. Paul Billy was the only member of the Muhlenberg squad to take a bout.

While the Berg men did not manage to take the Middle Atlantic championships, three members of the team, Don Simpson, 147 pounds; Frank Gutierrez, 167; and Paul Billy, 177; all captured titles in their respective classes. Several other members of the teams placed very well at the tournament, also.

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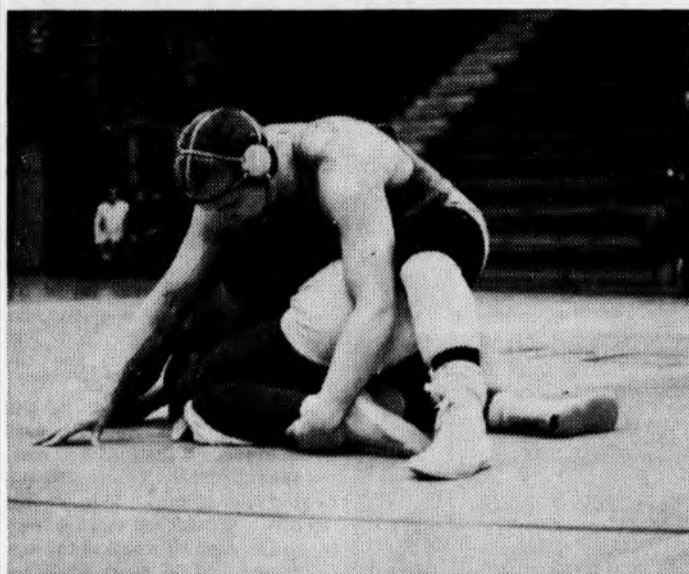
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Charlie Works Out



Mule captain Charlie Kuntzleman takes control in the process of nailing a recent opponent. Currently, coach Paul Billy's Mules are working out in preparation for the MAC championship meet which will be held tomorrow and Saturday at West Chester State college.

I-M CORNER

by Andy Patterson

A good turnout was on hand to witness the exciting finals to the intramural wrestling festivities. This week's conclusion to the two-week-long playoff period marked many upsets and the crowning of many new division champions.

Harold Webster, 147; Sandy Jacobs, 177; and Sal Assorgi, 191; were the only three who successfully defended their titles from last year.

Last week's bowling competition proved to be very influential on the overall bowling averages of several contestants. Rick Pennys' 176.8 is now leading the league by three-tenths of a point. This slim lead was gained in last week's match, when he defeated Bob Brown, the former high average bowler.

Phil Munroe and Mike Dratch are in third place with 176 each. In team averages, the freshman team (Regs) has captured first and second places so far in total points in single games, with 874 and 852. Lambda Chi Alpha has the third highest total with an 842 game.

Individual

Wrestling Championships

123 lb. — Jim Simpson (LXA) over Larry Crouthamel (TKE) by decision, 10-0.

130 lb. — Mike Zimmerman (Regs) over Don Weaver (PKT) by decision, 3-2.

137 lb. — Bob Sprague (Olympians) over Paul Zieger (PKT) by decision, 14-3.

147 lb.—Harold Webster (TKE) over Jim Devorss (ATO) by fall in 4:50 minutes.

157 lb.—Dave Jones (Regs) over Terry Haney (Pointers) by fall in 1:20 minutes.

167 lb. — Bob Kelly (Pointers) over Terry MacNair (Regs) by fall in 5:50 minutes.

177 lb.—Al Jacobs (ATO) over Tom Davies (SPE) by fall in 2:58 minutes.

191 lb.—Sal Assorgi (TKE) over Dick Weisenbach (Club 200) by fall in 1:30 minutes.

Hwt.—Phil Giltner (Olympians) over Willy Weber (TKE) by decision, 7-5.

WRESTLING TEAM POINTS

Team	Actual Points	Bonus Points	Total Points
1. Tau Kappa Epsilon	41	25	66
2. Pointers	34	10	44
3. Regs	33	5	38
4. Club 200	29		29
5. Phi Kappa Tau	27		27
6. Alpha Tau Omega	22		22
7. Olympians	21		21
8. Sigma Phi Epsilon	18		18
9. Lambda Chi Alpha	12		12
10. Phi Epsilon Pi	1		1

BOWLING STANDINGS

Team	Record	Av.
1. Regs	9-3	786.5
2. Phi Kappa Tau	8-4	769
3. Alpha Tau Omega	8-4	744
4. Club 200	7-5	746.6
5. Lambda Chi Alpha	5-7	714.9
6. Phi Epsilon Pi	5-7	729
7. Sigma Phi Epsilon	3-9	692.8
8. Tau Kappa Epsilon	3-9	730.2

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Little Hawks Claw Mules; Flamishmen Devour Dips

by John Petree

After bowing to a tough St. Joe's outfit, 91-67, on Saturday night, the Jayvees closed out their home schedule Monday night by defeating the Diplomats of Franklin and Marshall in a very poorly played game, 73-57, before a sparse week night crowd in Memorial hall.

Breaking open a close game early in the second half, the Mules coasted to their seventh win of the year.

Full-court Press

The first half was very poorly played by both sides. Muhlenberg used an all-court press for most of the half and forced the Diplomats into many mistakes and bad passes. However, the Mules did not take advantage of their opportunities as they missed numerous easy shots and were having trouble hitting on their fouls.

John Linnett, inserted into the Berg lineup at the end of the first quarter, sparked the Mules offensively as they battled F&M to a 33-33 tie at halftime.

The Mules, after a poor first half, settled down in the opening minutes of the second canto and quickly pulled ahead of the Diplomats by eleven points, 47-36. During this period, Roger Stuhlmuller provided the shooting and rebounding the Mules needed to pull ahead.

Dips Stage Rally

The Diplomats, however, helped by a cold spell in the Muhlenberg shooting, slowly chipped away at the lead and pulled to within five points, 54-49. But the Little Mules were not to be denied victory and began to use the fast break effectively as they pulled away from F&M once again.

From this point on, the Berg J.V.'s were never headed, and they slowly build their lead to a final margin of 16 points.

Linnett and Dreisbach

John Linnett and Phil Dreisbach were high men for the J.V.'s, each renting the cords for 14 points. They were followed by Al Somers and Chuck Lewis, who gathered 12 points apiece. The Little Mules hit on 30 field goals and 13 of 19 from the foul line to notch their 73 points.

For Franklin and Marshall, Boucher was high man with 14 points, followed by Smith and Graham each with 9 points. F&M hit only 18 field goals, but converted 21 of 26 foul attempts for 57

points. The win left the Mules with a record of seven wins and nine defeats.

Loss To Hawks

Saturday night St. Joe's taught coach Bill Flamish's J.V.'s a lesson in ball control and steady play, as they romped to a comparatively easy 91-67 win before 800 fans in Memorial hall. The Mules, despite bad passing, managed to keep the first half relatively close, but the Hawks pulled away in the second half and went on to win handily.

The first half saw the Mules play the Hawks on even terms until the last few minutes. In fact, the Little Mules led through most of the first half on the strength of Roger Stuhlmuller's shooting and rebounding.

However, the Mules began to make numerous bad passes, and their sloppy play enabled the Hawks to take a 41-39 lead into the locker room at intermission.

Hawks Fly High

In the second half, the Hawks quickly took advantage of Muhlenberg's continued bad passing to pull ahead by ten points, 61-51. During this period, the Hawks used the fast break effectively and proceeded to run the tiring Mules ragged.

The Hawks continued to force the Mules into miscues by deploying an all-court press. The Mules fell apart at this point and St. Joe's scored numerous easy layups to build their lead to 20 points, 81-61.

Ever-widening Margin

Besides having trouble moving the ball, Berg also was having difficulty hitting even the easy shots. This enabled the Hawks to build their lead by the end to the largest margin of the night, 24 points.

St. Joe's had four men in double figures while hitting on 31 field goal and 29 of 40 foul shots. Walsh was high with 30 points, followed by Dalsey with 25 and Lastowica and Gannon with 14 and 12 respectively.

For the Mules, Rog Stuhlmuller was the big gun, netting 20 points, followed by Joel Glass with 12.

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BISONS BATTER BERG IN 100-67 BOMBARDMENT

Records Fall in St. Joe's Romp; Dips Capture Mules' Home Finale

Berg's final home basketball games of the 1961-62 season were no treat for the Mule fans. Saturday night St. Joseph's college tumbled two school records while running roughshod over the outclassed Mules, 110-82. Monday's Muhlenberg-Franklin and Marshall contest was extremely disappointing, as Berg dropped their 16th game, 77-71.

Monday night the erratic Mule hoopsters succumbed to a consistent opponent, the F&M Diplomats, who took advantage of Berg's poor shooting in the second half to clinch the win. First quarter action was tight. The score was knotted several times and the lead exchanged hands quite often. Toward the end of the period, Berg began to pull away from F&M. The first period ended with the Mules leading, 19-14.

At the outset of the second period, the Diplomats got hot. With seven minutes remaining to be played in the first half, they scored six straight to tie the score at 22-22. Although the Mules fought back to a 37-29 advantage, the Diplomats once again came on strong to conclude the half two points behind Berg, 41-39.

Dips Take Over Lead

Franklin and Marshall lost little time in continuing in the second half where they had left off in the first. Before Berg scored, the Dips tossed in two straight buckets to take the lead.

Mule captain, Chris Hiotis, playing his last home game, kept the Mules in the game by scoring four field goals. Midway in the third quarter, however, Hiotis fouled out. From this point on the Diplomats proceeded to crush Muhlenberg's hopes for a victory.

Dribbly Play

For a period of five minutes at the start of the fourth quarter, Berg didn't tally a point. They set up no plays and managed only one shot per offensive effort. Coupled with the poor Mule shooting, another factor working against Berg was the questionable officiating. Berg lost starters Hiotis and Spengler via the personal foul route as a result of the whistle-happy referees.

Jim Leslie with 24 points garnered the high point honors for the night. He was followed by Mahland with 19 and Baber with 17 in the Diplomat point parade. Dean Lowe's 19 points topped the Mule scoring. Chris Hiotis tallied 18, while Gary Spengler contributed 13.

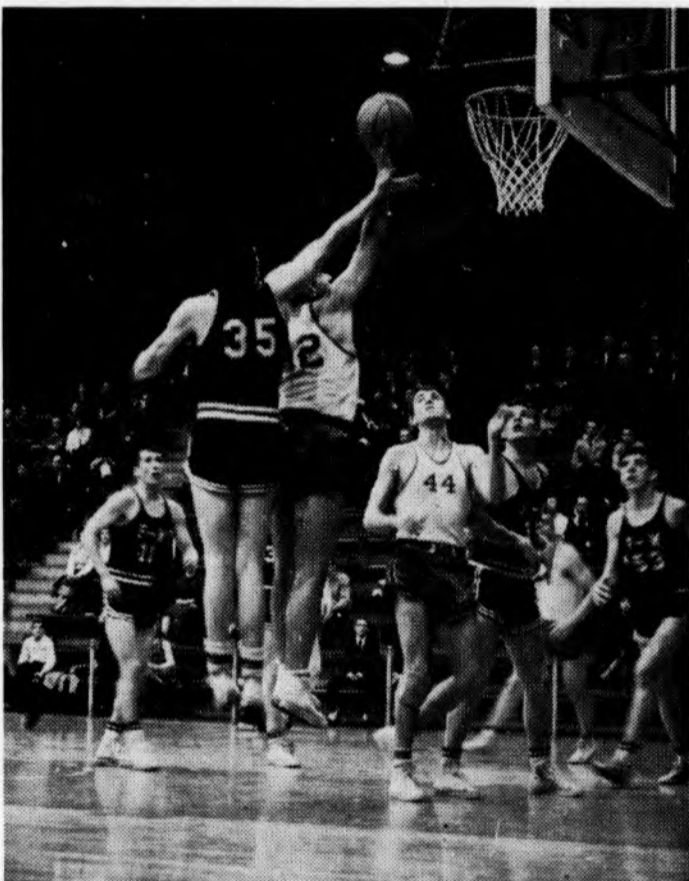
Record Smasher

Rebounding and records were the keynotes of St. Joseph's 110-82 romp Saturday night. Although the Mules played one of their better games of the season, they could not contain the prolific scoring of the hot-shot Philadelphians.

While battling to retain their second place position in the MAC, the Hawks established two records. Their devastating scoring provided a new Memorial hall record as well as a all-time high for points scored against a Muhlenberg team.

St. Joseph's 110 points smashed the old Memorial hall record of 109 points by Muhlenberg and surpassed the 107 points scored against Berg by Villanova in 1952 and Navy in 1953.

After the first few minutes, there wasn't much of a game. The Mules jumped off to a 6-2 lead before the



Eluding the outstretched arm of F&M's Jim Leslie, Mule captain Chris Hiotis taps in his last two points during his final home appearance. Berg's Dean Lowe and the Diplomats' Bill Mahland (15) and Garry Huber (53) battle for position to grab a possible rebound.

Hawks settled down to their night's work. Following an 8-8 deadlock, St. Joseph's quintet bombed for six straight points. They continued to pile on the points until they had boosted their lead to 29-18 at the end of the first period of play, and 55-36 at the halfway mark.

Within 13 Points

Early in the second half, Berg, who began to hit with great accuracy, cut the Hawks' lead to 61-48, but the Hawks came storming back. In spite of some sloppy play by both teams late in the third quarter, the Hawks upped their lead to 82-57 at the period's end.

Despite the loss of Chris Hiotis, Dean Lowe, John Ponchak, and Gary Spengler in the last period and the huge Hawk lead, the Mules never gave up. They fought all the way to the 110-82 conclusion, but the classy Philadelphians were not to be denied.

St. Joseph's

Booth 3-2-2-8, Dickey 1-1-2-3, Gormley 5-0-0-10, Hoy 5-5-5-15, Luman 7-4-6-18, Wynne 9-13-13-31, Courtin 6-2-2-14, Hoffman 1-1-6-3, Kelly 1-0-0-2, Tiller 1-4-7-6. Totals: 39-32-43-110.

Muhlenberg

Hiotis 3-4-4-10, Jones 8-2-5-18, Lowe 4-2-4-10, Ponchak 8-4-5-20, Brasser 0-1-4-1, Glass 0-0-0-0, Stuhlmuller 0-0-0-0, Butz 3-6-6-12, Spengler 5-1-4-11. Totals: 31-20-32-82.

Halftime score: St. Joseph's, 55-36.

Officials: Reider and Crossin.

Mule Cagerettes Mangle Millersville In 48-40 Skirmish

by Leslie Scarborough

Last Thursday night the coeds met and downed Millersville, 48-40, in a hard-fought match on the State college's courts for their sixth basketball victory. With only one loss and three more games left to play, the girls are assured of a winning season.

Three Frosh Starters

Janet Smithson, Ruth Smith, and Mary Swigar began at forward while three freshmen, Barbara Bechtold, Chris Schlenker, and Leslie Scarborough, started as guards. Lending their support during the games were forwards Judy Riley and Mary Ann Peters, and guards Karen Carl, Lix Gunther, and Carole Newberry.

At half time the score stood at 29-21 in favor of Muhlenberg. At one point during the third quarter, Millersville tied the game but they never took the lead.

Numerous Fouls

When the game finished, Muhlenberg had made 14 baskets and 20 free throws over the opponents' respective 13 and 14. Fouling was heavy, with four Muhlenberg girls and three Millersville coeds forced out of the game in the last quarter.

Individual scoring leaders were Mary Swigar and Ruth Smith, who each scored 15 points, and Janet Smithson, who topped all others with 18.

Ponchak Scores 30 For Losers; Steiner's 30 Eclipses Old Mark

by Don Eismann

Bucknell put a fitting finishing touch on the Berg basketball season in the last game of the year with a smashing 100-67 conquest last night at Lewisburg. The Mules took a 5-16 record into the game, while Bucknell had a 6-14 record.

The Cardinal and Gray now lead in the series between the two schools with a 33-22 edge.

An interesting sidelight of this game was senior ace Joe Steiner's battle to surpass the Bucknell scoring record of 1183 points. Steiner needed only 18 points to make him the all-time Bucknell scoring leader, and he easily surpassed his goal as he rammed in 30 points.

Early Lead Disintegrates

Muhlenberg started with Hiotis and Ponchak at the forwards, Lowe at center, and Jones and Spengler at the guards. Ponchak made one of two free throws, retrieved the second and scored on a jump shot with 18:38 left in the half to put the Mules ahead, 3-2.

The game was loosely played, with the lead changing hands six times before the Bisons made six quick points to pull ahead, 20-15. As late as halfway through the second period, the Moyermen were within striking distance until, with three minutes remaining in the half, Steiner made three quick baskets to put Bucknell ahead, 37-26, and from then on the visitors were never in contention.

Sole Bright Spot

Only the accurate shooting of John Ponchak, who scored 30 points, prevented the game from becoming a complete rout. At the half the score was 50-32, with Bucknell holding a commanding lead.

With the start of the second half,

the Bisons quickly began to dominate the game again, with prolific scoring and a complete domination of both offensive and defensive boards. With 15 minutes left in the game, Steiner broke the Bucknell scoring record with a jump shot. He finished the game with 30 points and a career mark of 1196 with one game remaining to be played.

Chris Hiotis, playing his last game for Muhlenberg, fouled out with 1:30 remaining. Bucknell steadily poured it on, and again the shooting of John Ponchak was the only bright spot in the Berg offense.

With a minute left in the game, John scored his 30th point on a layup, and the game ended with a tap-in by Gentile at the buzzer, which enabled the Bisons to hit the century mark.

Bisons Connect on 47%

Steiner's 30 points paced the winners, and Lampis the center, added 23. Ponchak led the Berg scorers with 30, followed by Spengler with 11 and Lowe with 10. Muhlenberg hit on 34% of their shots, while Bucknell connected on 47% of their attempts.

As can be seen from the statistics, Muhlenberg did not enjoy a very accurate night from the floor. They were also sorely lacking in rebounds, and it was probably this which hurt the Mule cagers the most.

In the Spotlight . . .

by Bill Burton

In September of 1960, the College hired its first full-time athletic trainer. Since that time, Joe Blankowitsch has been serving in this capacity for the school. Therefore, **In The Spotlight** would like to take this opportunity to feature this man, who is so closely associated with the entire athletic program of the college.

"Joe Blank" is a native of Allentown, who has lived and worked in this area all of his life. He graduated from Allentown high school in 1929 and, because of the serious economic situation of the entire country at that time, was forced to forgo a chance to attend Temple university and sought employment.

Business and Industry

He and a friend became partners in the grocery business in Allentown for about five years, before Joe left to take a position at Bethlehem steel, where he worked for some ten years. Then he came back to Allentown high and served for fourteen years as trainer and equipment manager before coming to Berg in 1960.

At the present time, Joe lives at 1424 1/2 Gordon street in Allentown with his wife of sixteen years, Helen, and their 14-year-old daughter, Patricia. Due to his interest in the athletic trainer's profession, Joe helped to start the National athletic Trainers association some nine years ago and was one of the charter members of this organization.

National Office

He is an active member of this group and presently serves as the National registration chairman, in addition to being a member of the Eastern athletic Trainers association, an affiliate of the national group.

This organization presently has around between 400 and 500 members and conducts schools at Indiana and Purdue universities in conjunction with the Physical education departments of these schools.

High School Athlete

While at Allentown high school, Joe played football, baseball, and basketball under the tutelage of J. Birney Crum, a prominent Muhlenberg alumnus and former basketball coach at Berg.

Presently, Joe's main contact with sports is through his work with Berg athletes and his hobby, which can best be called "sports statistics." While working as trainer and equipment manager at Allentown high, he also served as statistician for the high school sports department, and now he is employed by the East Penn basketball league and the Lehigh Valley wrestling league in this same capacity.

Yank, Eagle Backer

He is also an avid New York Yankee fan and a recent convert to the growing horde of Philadelphia Eagle supporters.

Concerning his work at Berg, Joe would remind the students that, although his work is primarily with the major sports of the college (football and basketball), he is on hand at any time for giving aid to any athlete, whether a member of a school team or an intramural squad. He works in close conjunction with Dr. Weaver and the school medical staff, and any serious injuries or accidents are referred to these people.

Interesting Views

When Joe was queried about the new athletic policy of the college, he voiced the opinion that the students should give this change a chance to get oriented and the schedules adjusted, so Muhlenberg will be able to compete with schools in their own bracket and again return to the winning ways of the past.

He also cited the abundance of outstanding freshman athletes now competing on the varsity level in all sports and looks to these men to be the nucleus of winning teams in the future.

Lehigh Swordsmen Pierce Berg Fencers In 22-5 Mangulation

Coach Andy Erskine's fencing team absorbed its fifth consecutive defeat as it fell to Lehigh, 22-5, in a match held at Lehigh last Saturday. The sabre team was defeated by a 6-3 count and the foil and epee squads absorbed identical 8-1 setbacks.

In the sabre event, Jeff Parsons managed to salvage two victories in his three matches. He defeated Engineer opponents by 5-3 and 5-4 scores. Johnny Egan also won one match in the event by a 5-4 count.

Hatzai Sole Winner

In the epee, only Steve Hatzai managed to take one match, this one by a 5-4 score. Barry Kunz, and Lanny Foulke both lost to all three of their opponents.

Eddie Jabs was the sole Muhlenberg winner in the foil event. He was victorious in one match by a 5-2 score. John Gilhorn and Dave Gaskill dropped all three of their matches.

MAC Championships

The M.A.S.C.A.C. fencing matches will be held at Temple on March 3, with Muhlenberg competing. Despite the Mules' disappointing record during the regular season, Coach Andy Erskine is optimistic about the team's chances.

He believes that the foil and epee teams have particularly good chances for success. The meet will be played with two men to a team instead of the customary three.

Union Slates Bowling Nite For Saturday

Bowling at reduced rates for all Berg students will be the feature attraction at the first Berg Bowling nite, which will be held this Saturday night at the Rose Bowl lanes.

This project is being sponsored by the Seegers Union committee and is another in the current series of weekend events designed to provide recreation and entertainment for the student body. Naturally a prime purpose of these events is the retention of the student body on campus over weekends.

Saturday's affair will start promptly at 6:45 p.m. A certain number of alleys are being held in reserve, but if they are not promptly claimed, they will be opened to the general public.

Rose Bowl lanes is located at 801 North 15th street in Allentown. Through the courtesy of the management, free shoes will be provided and the low price of 35 cents per game will be charged to all those notifying the desk that they are there for Berg Bowling nite.

Depending upon the success of the initial venture will be the possibility of setting up similar events in the future and establishing a campus-wide tournament.

INITIAL TRACK MEETING

Head coach Bill Flaminio has announced a meeting for all candidates for the track team, which will be held at 4 p.m., Monday, second floor west in Memorial hall.

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English Major Busch Acquires Wilson Gift

Frederick M. Busch has achieved the singular honor of being awarded a Woodrow Wilson National fellowship. This fellowship entitles the receiver to full tuition and fees plus \$1500 to cover expenses at any school at which he is accepted. Fred has elected to go to Columbia and has been accepted there.

Fred was chosen by a faculty committee which selects five or six worthy students. In addition any professor may recommend any student he deems capable. The foundation then sends forms for the chosen students to fill out. They must return these along with a transcript and an essay.

The various influences on the academic careers of the applicants is the topic for this essay. The applicants are then screened in an interview, Princeton being the designated base for this region. A regional committee then sends its recommendations to a national committee.

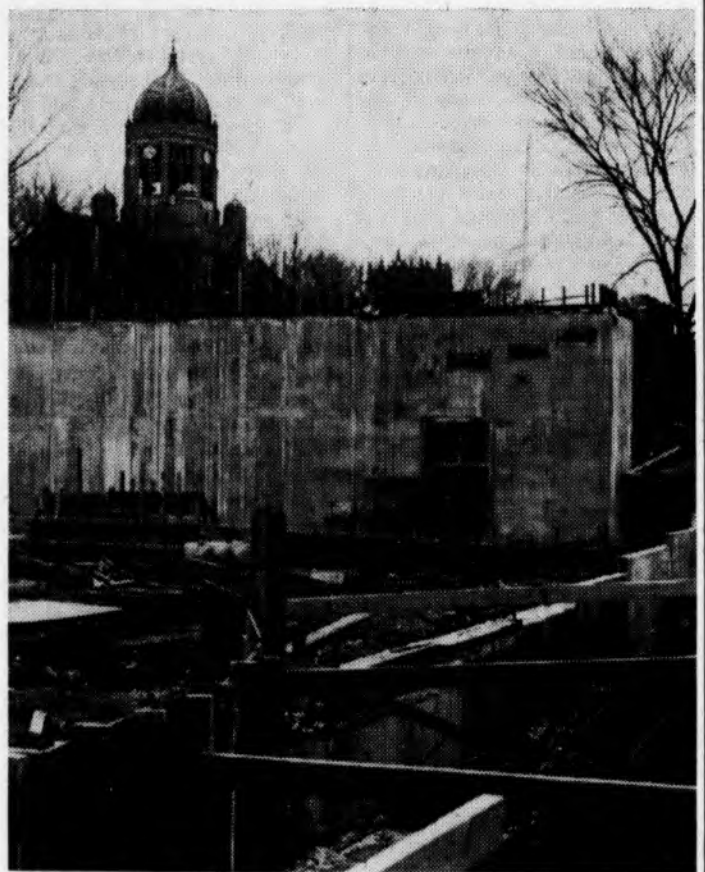
There are 15 regions in the United States and Canada. From all these applicants about 1200 students are chosen to receive this honor. Fred plans to pursue his studies in 17th-century English



Frederick M. Busch

J. C. Seegers Union Committee Increases Responsibilities; Construction Decelerates

There has been progress on the construction of the J. Conrad Seegers Union building although looking over the sight might inject skepticism in an inquiring onlooker. What now looks like a sunken valley of drifted snow is actually



Construction on the Seegers Union building has been slowed down considerably by the snow and bad weather during the past few months.

the foundation of the building honoring our past president. The picture was taken previous to the snow.

Excavation is completed, foundations have been laid, and the footing are begun. The east wall and north wall have been constructed. As soon as the footings are completed, the steel work will begin. However, the erection of steel beams depends on the weather which thus far has been all but cooperative.

Underground Progress

Other progress has been made, but is not visible to the student, for it is underground. The plumbers, the electricians, and the heating men have already finished the necessary underground work in preparation for their later work after construction is well under way. Soon, an oil tank will be set in the ground in its proper place to complete all the underground construction.

In conjunction with the student union building, the committee has been sponsoring Coffee hours every few weeks. These meetings are to initiate a program which will be elaborated upon next year when the actual building is scheduled for completion. Such programs are being designed for the union and in actual practice will be more diversified and more frequent.

Coffee Hour

The next Coffee hour scheduled is on Wednesday, March 14 in the basement lounge of Brown hall. The meeting is to begin promptly at 3:30. Dr. Jensen will speak at this coming meeting. In his discussion he will outline his future plans for the college.

This will be similar to his speech recently presented in chapel, but he will then elaborate on his comments and later entertain any questions which students might wish to propose.

Rev. McCord Visualizes "New Man"

"The New Man in the New Age" will be the central topic of the Rev. James I. McCord, Institute of Faith speaker on March 19, 20 and 21.

Dr. McCord was born in Rusk, Texas and was graduated from Austin college in 1938. He then attended Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Vt., and Austin Presbyterian Theological seminary. He also studied at the University of Texas. Harvard university and New college, University of Edinburgh.

World Alliance Councils

A member of the New Brunswick Presbytery, Dr. McCord represented his church in Geneva at the sixteenth General council of the World alliance of Reformed churches in 1948. He also attended the World council of Churches in Amsterdam and the eighteenth General council of the World alliance of Reformed church in Sao Paulo, Brazil in 1959.

Dr. McCord is a past chairman of the North American Area council of the World alliance of Reformed churches, a member of the executive committee of the Alliance as well as chairman of the theological department and North American secretary of the Alliance. He also is chairman of the new advisory committee on Faith and Order, National council of Churches.

Topics

Several of the Rev. Dr. McCord's topics during his campus lecture series will be "The New Age," "Report from New Delhi—The Ecumenical Movement," "The New Man," and "The New Theology."

The Institute of Faith was organized in 1950 under the combined patronage of the Rehrg Lecture fund of the college, the Board of Trustees, and the Muhlenberg Christian association.

Outstanding theologians and religious leaders are brought to the campus through this organization to present to the students "the relevance of Christian faith to personal life and the great social issues of the age."

Library Expands Study Facilities, Opens Three Discussion Rooms

Three new study rooms to be used by small groups of students working together are now available for use in the Library, according to John S. Davidson, Librarian. They are located on the third floor in the northwest corner of the library building.

The purpose of the rooms is to provide space for students to work together and to be able to discuss their work without disturbing others. Heretofore such groups working in the main Reading Rooms or in the sixth level Study Room have at times disturbed their neighbors unintentionally. Now groups of students may request the use of the new rooms, or a librarian may suggest that they use them.

Because of their location, control of their use must be regulated from the main Circulation desk. Any number of students from three to six may present themselves there, sign in, and be given a key which will admit them to one of the rooms. When they leave they are to return the key to the Desk, and sign out. The rooms will be open at all times the Library is open except for about the last fifteen minutes before closing.

According to Mr. Davidson, the value of such rooms in a library has been proved, and almost all new buildings are equipped with them. Here at Muhlenberg, they should help to provide students with better conditions for study.

Concern Committee Intensifies Studies

Planning, probing, and projecting, the Student Evaluation committee, through the concerted action of its four composite sub-committees, has emerged from its embryonic stage and is making marked progress in its exploration of vital areas of the college.

At a meeting last Friday of the committee of the whole, each of the sub-committees reported on its aims and actions; necessarily these reports were in the nature of brief out-lines and contained only general information as time has not yet permitted more than a rudimentary study. More definite and thorough information will be presented at the next meeting, scheduled for next Friday.

Cooperation and Publication

In addition to the actual reports, two other items of business highlighted the meeting. First was a short talk by Student council president Dave Bernstein, head of the Committee, who told of a recent visit with Dr. Jensen. He stated that the President wishes to cooperate with the Committee and urges students to feel free to contact him when the occasion demands.

The other item on the agenda was a discussion on the manner in which the Committee should publish its findings. Some students thought that all publishable information should be printed in the WEEKLY, while others favored the use of separate bulletins or of one coordinated special publication.

After prolonged discussion on this topic, no final vote was taken and no official decision was made. However, the sub-committees individually will study the problem of publicity and report on their findings at the next meeting.

Of course, the bulk of the meeting consisted of the reports from the afore-mentioned sub-committee groups. The four areas being studied are the admissions policy; the relationship of the Pennsylvania ministerium to the College; communications between the students, faculty, and administration; and an intra-departmental evaluation in line with the general curriculum study.

Dual-Phase Exploration

For the committee on admissions policy, chairman Ed Hoffman reported that two groups had been formed, one to learn the role of

the faculty committee on admissions and the other to gather extensive information from the admissions office on the criteria for admission.

Jerry Slepach reported for the former; he said that the faculty committee is virtually functionless, but that this situation prevails in many other colleges. The second group, under Ed Bonekemper, stated that Director of Admissions Benfer has offered his cooperation and that a battery of exploratory questions had been submitted to him.

William Savo, head of the church relations committee, presented an outline of the areas which will be investigated. He strongly emphasized the fact that this group's purpose is merely to define the school's relationship with the Church and not to criticize or seek to alter the present condition.

(Continued on Page Five)

Poet In Residence Reads In Center, Speaks At Assembly

Poet Jerome Rothenberg, who appeared briefly at a cam-



Jerome Rothenberg

pus assembly last semester, has returned here as poet in residence for three days. He arrived Wednesday and began his formal schedule this afternoon with a reading and discussion of his poetry in the student center. Highlighting his stay on campus will be his poetry reading at tomorrow's 11 a.m. assembly.

Last semester when Paul Blackburn was here as poet in residence, Rothenberg came to the campus to hear him and read briefly a few selections of his own.

Education

Rothenberg has been writing poetry since childhood. He was educated in the New York Public Schools, graduated City College of New York, and received his M.A. degree from the University of Michigan in 1953.

He has since married, spent two years in the army, traveled extensively, and held a variety of jobs "to maintain a sense of independence." He has taught recently at Mannes college of Music in New York and has done free-lance translating, using his knowledge of German acquired while in the army.

Publications

Rothenberg's first real publication appeared in 1958, and since then his books *New Young German Poets* and *White Sun Black Sun* have established his reputation. His works for 1962 include *Seven*

(Continued on Page Five)

Student Vote Calls Cistone To Presidency

Peter J. Cistone, a political science major from Roseto, Pennsylvania, defeated Richard T. Lunger by thirty-seven



Peter J. Cistone

votes for the presidency of Student council. He won by the slim margin of approximately 3.4 percent of the potential student body vote.

Last week's election set no records in either extreme. 66.5 percent of the student body voted. Last year the joint election of Student council president and the honor code netted approximately 83 percent of the students' votes.

However it is interesting to note that of the 732 ballots cast, the class of '64 had the highest voting percentage (67%) while the outgoing class of '62 polled only 46% of its number.

"I am highly honored and deeply grateful to everyone. I hope that the same enthusiasm generated during the campaign will continue during the coming year," said Cistone.

The new President of Student council, plans first to meet with the newly elected members of Council after this week in an informal gathering to discuss the issues most pressing on campus.

Unified Action

A definite positive program will be set with goals toward which to

(Continued on Page Three)

Trustees Vote New Facilities For FM Station

An FM radio station will be operated on the college campus in conjunction with the existing AM station.

The Board of Trustees announced their approval of the establishment of such a station on Tuesday afternoon at their monthly meeting in the college library.

The broadcasts of the present station are restricted to the campus, but those of the FM station will go beyond the site of the college. This station will be operated by the college students as is the AM one.

College officials must now apply to the Federal Communications commission for a license for the proposed station.

The resignation of the Rev. Robert E. Neumeyer of Wilmington, Delaware, was accepted by the board at this meeting. He gave as his reason for leaving the board the fact that he no longer resides in the local Lutheran district since a re-alignment of districts took place within the Lutheran church.

Editorial Views

Recommendation . . .

Election season is now well under way on campus. Within the space of two and one-half weeks, the remaining council and class offices will be filled. The most important election, however, is the one this Wednesday, the election of the rest of the student council.

Next year Student council will have even greater importance than it does now. Numerous campus organizations have been started this year (the Student union committee and the Student evaluation committee, to name but two). It will be the task of the new Council to insure their continued successful operations. The election of a lax or unqualified council will sound the death knell of student progress.

Therefore, this year's election takes on added significance. Council elections are not popularity contests and should not be treated as such. The most important consideration is to vote for the person best suited for office, regardless of affiliations.

During the past year, four members of the student body, who are running for Council have distinguished themselves, to such an extent, as to make themselves obvious choices for election. The four are:

Jean Herr, '63
Richard Lunger, '63
Joel Glass, '64
Ed Hoffman, '64

Miss Herr has not only been a very able secretary of Council, but she has been an excellent NSA representative. Through her efforts students have been able to gain a better understanding of this organization. Another point in Miss Herr's favor is the active interest she has displayed in the Student evaluation committee.

Although not a Council member at present, Mr. Lunger has displayed amply the qualifications necessary for membership in this organization. His work on both the Student evaluation and Student union committees has demonstrated both his leadership ability and his capacity for work. Furthermore, Mr. Lunger's platform indicates that he understands the needs of the student body and that he is prepared to implement them.

Mr. Glass, chairman of the Constitutions and Elections committee, has streamlined the archaic voting system and aided the new campus organizations in drafting their constitutions. His voting record shows him to be an active supporter of the students' needs. Mr. Glass is also an active member of the Student evaluation committee.

Chairman of the Student union committee and chairman of a sub-committee of the Student evaluation committee, Mr. Hoffman has effectively displayed the attributes necessary for re-election to Council. His participation in student government is further magnified by the fact that he is only a sophomore.

The above four choices are in no way meant to slight the other candidates for office. Most of the other aspirants are qualified, however, they do not have the excellent credentials of Miss Herr and Messrs. Lunger, Glass and Hoffman.

Cooperation . . .

The initial editorial appearing in the WEEKLY under the present administration was directed at several short-comings in the library. Since that time two significant advances have occurred.

First was the extension of library hours. Now the library has enlarged its study facilities. It is obvious that concerned college officials have responded to the requests of students who are concerned about the academic phase of their college careers. This is but another demonstration of the fact that students and administration must work together for their mutual benefit.

Knowledge derived from the resulting increased study will help to make the job of the faculty a more penetrating, comprehensive, and simplified one. It will open fields of knowledge to the student and help him accomplish his ultimate goal, a liberal education.

Pre-Theological Alumni Produce Chamber Music

Chamber music at the Philadelphia seminary will be the product of Muhlenberg graduates for the most part. The program will be next Tuesday night at 8 in the seminary chapel. The seminary is located at 7300 Germantown ave.

Mrs. Doris Gack Crewson, who was graduated from here last June, will sing soprano. She is remembered for her work in the choir and her lead in the opera presentation, *Down in the Valley*. Her husband, David Krewson, is a seminary student who was graduated in 1960.

Two other graduates, Donald Simmons, a tenor, and Conrad (Bill) Weiser, bass, will appear in the performance. The vocal part of the program will be completed by Mrs. Agnes Bornemann, alto, the wife of a seminary professor. George Weckman, a 1960 graduate, has planned the program. The chamber music concert he prepared in the fall was very well received and he hopes for a similar turnout this time. Weckman will play the harpsichord.

Arthur Hahn, a 1961 alumnus, is probably best remembered for his prowess on the football field. Few may know of his musical talents. He will, however, play the violin for the program.

Other instrumentalists include Dr. Bornemann on the recorder flute, Jules Auger playing the cello, and Sarah Heyner, violinist. Charles Seivard, of the class of 1960, will play the flute.

Works by Bach, Christopher Edmunds, and Dietrich Buxtehude will comprise the program. George Weckman has also written three meditations on "Herzliebster Jesu" by J. Cruger which will be performed.

Meet the Press

Athletic director Ray Whispell has scheduled a weekly "press conference," which will be held every Thursday night at 7 p.m. in his office in Memorial hall. He will answer questions of any sports writers on campus, as well as any queries which any student may have concerning any phase of the athletic program.

Seasonally:

Caesar Rearranges Roman Calendar: March Loses Primacy to January

January is now some time back; we're already well into the New Year. It would be odd to think of this month, March, as the first of the year, though at one time it was.

Back in Roman times it was even more obvious that March was at one time the first month of the year. Fires were always rekindled at special shrines in March. Old garlands on the heads of statues were replaced with new. Rent and bills were for the year due, not by January as might be expected, but by March.

Hangovers

Today we can still see some evidence that March used to march at the head of the months. September, October, November and December are all number names. Compare Octagon and October. October was the eighth month. But counting back from these four March is number one. And December is only the tenth month.

Newspapers frequently have a very ancient carryover from the days when March was the first month. Check the horoscopes. More often than not they begin with Aries, the sign of March.

Changes

Originally the Roman calendar was based on lunar months. The months were either twenty nine or thirty one days long. (They considered even numbers bad luck, so rigged the calendar to end with odd numbers) This was a little off, so they took some days from the end of February, because it was the last month.

When Julius took over, the calendar was badly out of gear with the seasons. To even it up he had

(Continued on Page Four)

Pledges Explain Real Reasons For Joining Social Fraternities

by Larry Crouthamel

Why does one join a fraternity? Upon what criteria does one base his decision to join a particular fraternity? Why did you join your fraternity? These questions pass through the minds of every college freshman at the beginning of the second semester. Since rushing has been completed and pledging for freshmen is just about at an end, these questions were asked of some of the new pledges to see the seriousness with which they made their decisions.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Mr. Beckley,

I am writing in reply to your "Athletic Analysis" of March 1, 1962. I respect the fact that you have a right to your own opinions and that you are in a position to express these opinions to the student body. However, I must disagree with these views because I feel that they are biased, erroneous, and to a great degree damaging. I would like to discuss briefly a few of these issues which you have presented. Further, I am willing to discuss your article with you at greater length at your convenience.

You stated that a morale lowering movement was culminated in the release of three players from the basketball team. You have taken the liberty to assume that this was the result of a personality conflict. Upon what grounds do you make this assumption? Did you consider that a number of students went to the athletic department with reports that the players involved were violating training rules and thereby hurting the team? The incident was regrettable to the athletic department, the players involved, and the team, but, realistically, what other course could the athletic department have taken?

You mentioned that the team loses because the will to win is not present, and if the coach is responsible for this situation, he should be dismissed. Anyone who has watched Coach Moyer during a basketball game knows that he is a man who hates to lose. He is also one who will stand behind his players, and one who has taken nearly all the criticism for a poor team. As a member of the team, I can say that he has done his best to instill a desire to win in each of the players. If this will to win is then lacking, it is not the fault of the coach.

This brings me to my final point. Berg players have been taught to throw "good old-fashioned" picks. It is not the fault of a coach that much of what he teaches is not used to perfection by his players. By using recognized patterns and

defenses that have been used by major powers, Coach Moyer hopes that the present Muhlenberg squad will master them as it matures. Proof that the coach is constantly searching and not merely standing still lies in the fact that he has employed various offenses, defenses, and presses throughout the season. Don't forget that the reason the "Mules bopped potent Delaware" was because Coach Moyer cleared out one side of the court to enable a Muhlenberg player to take advantage of a one-on-one situation against a weak Delaware defender. Sometimes it is nice to give a little credit where it is due.

You concluded your article by saying that the basketball season has left a sour taste in your mouth. Since I am partly responsible for this, I would like to apologize. Now, Mr. Beckley, I want you to know that your article has left a sour taste in my mouth. When a situation such as this dictates criticism, that criticism should be just.

John Ponchak

To the Editor:

This is not to take issue with Miss Weidner's astute and thorough review of MCA's production of *Murder in the Cathedral*. She caught both its moments of splendor and its moments of weakness, though her tone on the whole was, I think, too negative. She is, nevertheless a good critic, and we can rely upon her judgment.

Had our efforts been 'long on technique, short on imagination' (to reverse Miss Weidner's opinion), then there would be real reason to lament. I have seen near-flawless *Murders* on neighboring campuses; the effect was as unpleasant as tepid water . . . A man's reach should exceed his grasp etcetera as Browning said. Mr. Gribben, Mr. Bear and their cast (the best we've ever had) and crew acquitted themselves very well in one of the most difficult plays available in modern theatre.

Vision and technical skill should go hand in hand; but without the vision only mechanical dullness would remain. PAX

W. Kinter

To the question, why did you join a fraternity, the responses were varied. The majority of those interviewed agreed that there is a definite social advantage to joining a fraternity. The anticipation of parties, dances, and other social functions was a major factor in the decision to go fraternity.

Opportunity

One interviewee pointed out that there are certain scholastic advantages. You have not only a few fellows taking the same courses from whom you could get aid in troublesome homework, but also the much used fraternity files. You find mutual interest and companionship easier in a fraternity, was another response.

Others noted that one had a greater opportunity to become more active in campus leadership and activities. A fraternity, said one, aids in preparing you to meet and cope with others after you complete your college education.

Influences

Many different answers were given to the question, why did you choose the fraternity you did, and what did you look for in it during rushing? Some of the more serious minded freshmen responded that they looked for nonsectarianism, a progressive and responsible group attitude, and a fraternity which is not a labeled stereotype.

A few admitted that the basis for their choice of fraternity is that most of their dormitory friends and neighbors pledged there. Others said that the rushing function of their respective fraternities had impressed them the most through quick acceptance into the group. One freshman maintained that he knew some of the brothers from his home town who helped introduce him and indoctrinate him into the fraternity. Another pledge confessed that because most fellows of his religion joined a particular fraternity, he decided he would pledge this fraternity.

Not Too Late

Most of the fraternity neophytes, however, seemed to have taken this important decision very seriously, a decision which would greatly affect their next four years of college. Inevitably there were those freshmen who were very blasé about their choice, a condition which might have arisen out of deceived rushing.

It must be realized, however, that pledging does not obligate one to remain in a fraternity. The pledge who finds that this is not the thing for him may depledge any time during the course of his preparation towards initiation. If you are honest with yourself in whatever you decide, you need have no fear of a wrong choice.

Imposition of Ashes, Communion Begins Penitential Devotions of Lenten Season

Yesterday began the season of the Church year known as Lent. Two celebrations here on campus helped usher in this season.

Tuesday evening a special Vespers service was held in the chapel. Dr. Staack officiated over the rite of the imposition of ashes. During the service the palm leaves from Palm Sunday of the previous year are burned and from the ashes the pastor makes a small cross of ashes on the forehead of each member of the congregation.

Ash Service

Palm Sunday recalls Christ's triumphal entry into Jerusalem. But by the end of the week this worldly glory has faded and Christ is crucified. The rite of the imposition of ashes recalls that the glory of this world fades and only an acceptance of the Cross in all humility is of lasting value.

Usually the Scripture is the pas-

sage that forbids doing alms and praying pretentiously in public. Thus the members of the congregation should not continue to wear the ashes after the service. The ashes are a sign that has meaning only in the community of the Church. In the world it may tend to become a form of mere external boasting.

Regular Worship

Communion was also celebrated in the chapel on Ash Wednesday morning. Reenacting the sacrifice of Christ on the cross for our sins, communion thus begins the penitential period in which Christians examine themselves more closely and meditate especially on Christ's suffering.

Other services will be held throughout Lent. Every Wednesday night there will be a Vespers service in the chapel. Sext and Vespers will continue on their usual schedule in the Oratory on the second floor of the student center.

Stations of The Cross

Taken from the eight daily devotional offices, these services center on a Psalm, scripture, hymn, and prayer. They last about ten minutes. Sext is at ten of one, vespers at six fifteen except on Wednesday. Students who don't usually attend may wish to increase their Lenten devotions by coming out.

Every Wednesday Sext will be at twelve thirty so that the Stations of the Cross may be said. In this service the congregation forms a procession around the Oratory, stopping at each station of the Cross. The crosses are abstract representations of various stages in Christ's progress from the trial to the tomb. At each cross there is a short meditation and prayer.

Also available on the table outside the Chaplain's office are devotional pamphlets for use during Lent.

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Student Council Office Seekers Present Platforms

Robert C. Brown, '63

The question that is always and necessarily raised to every candidate for an elected office is: What are his qualifications? What I consider, and what I hope you, the student body consider, is my most important asset, is that I am a former sophomore representative to the Student council. While an active member, I was chairman of the Parking committee which was then in the formative stage of its growth and development. This year of experience added greatly to my knowledge of student government and student affairs and only makes me more firm in my desire to represent the Muhlenberg student body on its Student council.

At present I am an active member on the Student evaluations committee, a committee which I feel was long overdue in being formed. The job it is doing now towards informing the student body about our college is a worthwhile and wholesome one, and should serve as a stimulus for further council action in the area of student awareness.

I am a brother in the Cardinal Key society. Through the various activities of this organization, especially those concerned with incoming or prospective freshmen, I have learned how to sell people on Muhlenberg college and the many good features about this institution which the student body sometimes overlooks. Such a positive attitude should be considered heavily. Council cannot move forward if it is comprised of members who do not think highly of their college.

I am also a brother in Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity and have served on numerous committees during the past years.

The quality I feel that you, the student body, should consider the most heavily is this: Is the candidate sincerely interested in the welfare of the student body and the betterment of Muhlenberg college? I hope that all of you who vote in the forthcoming election consider this question heavily because the Student council is only as positive, as active, and as influential as the members who comprise it.

Such programs as increasing the library and study facilities, opening the gymnasium on weekends, sponsoring an on campus program such as is being done at Lebanon Valley college with the Brothers Four, and creating a student forum, can only be achieved through mutual cooperation and dedicated leadership of the council members. I hope that you, the student body, will consider me worthy enough to receive your consideration on election day.

William Crouthamel '63

Most people have agreed that this year's Student council, on which I have served, has been an effective group. Emphasis has been placed on special projects which have been accomplished this year, such as the extension of library hours and the establishment of the Student Awareness committee.

More important, however, and certainly not to be overlooked in the emphasis on special programs, is the council's effective work on such regular and equally meaningful projects like assembly programs, campus publicity, Student union events, freshman orientation, and social events.

All of us who are candidates must not neglect these long established and important functions of council in our enthusiasm for new projects. As a past member of council I have gained the experience and insight for all of the functions of council, both new and old.

Problems which I think the council must face are (1) lack of student interest in our school and lack of a unified student voice; (2) integration of non-resident students; (3) social problems; (4) need for extended publicity off campus; (5) IFC authority; (6) increase of campus dances and record hops; (7) proper, unlimited communications to stifle rumors; (8) feasibility of having Sunday worship services in our own chapel; (9) proper regulation of the financing of organizations; (10)

reconsideration of weekend hours for coeds.

If I am again elected I shall continue to support (1) more big name entertainers; (2) more extensive coverage of all areas of campus life by the WEEKLY; (3) integration of the work of the Student Awareness committee; (4) improvement of freshman orientation; (5) fuller use of facilities like the gym, library, and study areas; (6) an active student participation in the Student Union program.

I am a math major and am currently serving on Student council as chairman of the Publicity committee and member of the parking committee and intrafraternity council.

Jean Herr, '63

As a candidate for re-election to Council, I promise you fair weather, four day weekends, and completion of the Student union by March 30, 1962. In addition to these I naturally support all the wonderful aims of greater communication, awareness programs, extended study areas and the like. But the most sincere and genuine promise I can make is continued service.

In the past year as a member of Mr. Bernstein's council, I have enjoyed serving your interests and suggestions. As NSA coordinator I organized the sponsorship of "Harvest of Shame," "Operation Abolition," and "Animal Farm." In aiding students in planning summer travel, I am now helping to organize a charter flight at reduced rates to Europe.

In the Civil Rights problems confronting students in several Mississippi schools last Fall, I presented the facts and encouraged Student council's support of the southern students. As secretary of Student council, I then sent letters to the students urging them to maintain their stand, and to the authorities protesting their decision for segregation.

It is difficult to foresee all of the duties and problems which will confront Student council next year, but I promise you a year of dedicated service and progressive ideas if you put me in office.

Richard Lunger, '63

I am a junior pre-medical student, majoring in natural science. From my service in organizations on campus such as the Freshman Orientation committees, the student Awareness group, and the Student Union committee, I have gained some insight as to the problems which have manifested themselves at Muhlenberg and also to the possible solutions of these problems. I would like to outline for you some of the platform points which I would attempt to implement were you to elect me to Student council.

I will actively work towards a strengthening of communications on both the student-student and the administration-faculty to student levels. As in the past, I will continue my work with the Union committee, having great faith in our proposed program for unifying students and their goals. I am now serving on the communications sub-committee of the Awareness group striving for what I hope to be an effective medium of communication between administration and students.

I advocate the formation of an auditing committee to ascertain needs and investigate proposed uses of funds requested of Council.

National Student Association is an organization whose services we have not utilized to a high degree in the past. I am of the opinion that we could benefit from this group by filtering from its multitudinous list those programs which are pertinent to our situations.

Because of the advent of the seven meal plan, I would work not only for new activities, but for maximal utilization of present facilities, i.e. library, gyms, tennis courts, music rooms.

I feel at present there is no drinking problem on our campus and must, therefore, favor a status quo on this issue.

I would attempt to institute the contacting of students applying to Muhlenberg on behalf of the stu-

dent body for the purpose of both positive and negative criticism towards our school in an effort to increase student interest in the future.

Sid Weikert, '63

As the Student council elections draw near, I feel that every student should realize that council faces perhaps its most important and challenging year at Muhlenberg. The council, largely due to the work of Mr. Bernstein, is fast realizing the magnitude of its position on campus. The initiation of a Student Awareness committee, which in the past year has grown to cover vital phases of our academic and social lives, is evidence of this realization.

The work of this committee, especially in the areas of improved communications with faculty and administration, interests me greatly. It is very important that in the coming year all dealings of this communications sub-committee be carried out tactfully and without diversity of aim which could defeat its very purpose.

Another phase of Council work which will present a challenge during the coming year is that of Freshman orientation. During the past year much has been done by Mr. Gimber and his committee to improve the orientation program. The importance of effective orientation has become evident to me as I become increasingly aware that it is vitally necessary that a student of Muhlenberg an active part of the College and its aims in his first year as a student.

I have served on Council as President of my class since my freshman year. During these two years I have seen Council take definite steps forward. I would appreciate your consideration so that I may continue to work toward the realization of these programs which are in progress and the institution of new programs which will enable our entire college community to move forward with unified goals.

Joel Glass, '64

At the present time the most vital organ of the number of committees and organizations which are sponsored by Student council is the recently organized Student Awareness committee. The culmination of the work of this committee could accomplish the most striking changes on this campus and its student since the advent of coeducation.

I should like this committee to realize most of the goals set forth at its meetings by the various sub-committees. Serving now on this committee as a representative of Student council as well as an interested student, I am in a position to aid its progress.

I am most interested in the work of the sub-committee which is attempting to determine the nature of the college's relationship to the Lutheran ministerium, and of which I am a member, but I hope to witness successful and constructive determinations on the part of all its sub-groups.

One of the other sub-committees is that dealing with communications among administration, faculty, and the student body. I believe that Student council must play an integral part in the betterment of existing conditions. I wish to assert, however, that I also believe Student council to be first and foremost the representative of student body opinion in all such intercourse.

This attitude was expressed and maintained by the present president, David Bernstein, and I shall strive to continue the policy, if the student body sees fit to re-elect me to Student council.

Ed Hoffman, '64

In this article I should like to present my qualifications for re-election to the Student council.

I am now a sophomore member of Student council and serve, in that capacity, as chairman of the Student union committee. This committee is designed to prepare programs which can be used when the new Seeger's union is completed. It has sponsored the Juke box, coffee hours and dances, and in the near future, hopes to enlarge the Cinema series. This

committee will play an increasingly more important role during the next year.

If re-elected, I hope to encourage Student council to continue to support this important body. I am also a member of the Student evaluation committee, serving as chairman of one of its four sub-committees, a member of the Executive committee of the Class of 1964, the Marching band, the World university Service committee, and Der Deutsche Verein.

Some of the new programs that I hope Student council will work to adopt next year include scheduling more activities during weekends, requiring budgets and records of all major campus organizations, and making a real attempt to encourage more commuter participation in campus activities.

Audrey Hout, '64

Muhlenberg has potential! This past semester has demonstrated the possible heights that our student body can attain. One often hears the complaint that there is a lack of communication between the student body and the faculty. At present faculty-student conferences are making significant inroads into this problem.

Even more vehement are the complaints of a provincial attitude among students. MET has introduced and expanded itself as a valuable institution on its production tours to represent Muhlenberg as being progressively and intellectually stimulating.

I have faith in our college and in what it can accomplish. You and I have heard all the complaints, know all the areas needing improvement. Being active on the city page of the WEEKLY and in campus theatrical groups, I have developed a most sincere desire to work toward "a greater Muhlenberg"—A progressive, vital campus.

Joe Howard, '64

Being a sophomore with no previous experience in Student government I have become acutely aware of and interested in many of the undertakings of our Student representatives.

This interest in Student government first arose in high school when I was president of Student council. It was then that I realized the need for Student government and the position it fulfills as the ultimate representative body of student opinion especially needed on this campus.

Currently, I am very interested in the work of the Student Evaluation committee. I am a member of one of four sub-committees, the committee concerned with the admissions policy of the college.

I feel that I can fulfill the office of a member of Student council because of my close contact with many facets of campus life. I have a true interest in athletics, academic, and social life, and I believe that a Student council member should be familiar with each component so that he may accurately reflect student opinion.

I would like your vote so that I can continue my interests in the proper manner. I definitely feel that Student government is an integral part of campus opinion and I would appreciate a chance to be part of it.

Jeanne Maraz, '64

Once again, you, the students of Muhlenberg college, are faced with the task of electing a new Student council. In these crucial years, the work of Student council will be extremely important in determining the future of the college. Therefore, you should carefully choose your representatives to Student council on a basis of experience, capability, and perseverance. The purpose of this article is to reveal my qualifications as a candidate for Student council, Class of 1964, so that you can decide as aware students.

I am a sophomore History major and am presently a member of "Der Deutsche Verein." In class activities I have served on the committee for Soph-Fresh hop for two years, and as secretary of the Class of 1964. I also served on the Freshmen Orientation committee and am a member of the J. Conrad Seeger's Union com-

mittee. My other campus affiliations are, member of Delta Phi Nu, publicity co-chairman of World university service and attendance at the Student Awareness committee meetings.

I will not attempt to present a formal, political platform because I believe that along with most students, I am in favor of a "Better Muhlenberg," academically, socially and culturally all of which would be possible through annual, detailed reports to Student council from all campus organizations (including their aims and achievements). These three areas could also be improved by further advancement of the academic Honor Code to include greater use of the library stacks. However, the merit of a candidate must be determined by his or her ability to carry out any Council platform.

I feel that my interest in Student Council is a sincere interest because I have considered this position for a long time, and I have attended council meetings in order to orient myself to the interest of the Student Body. Furthermore, I believe that I will be able to conscientiously and objectively make decisions that will reflect your opinions.

Thomas D. Horne, '65

During the past few days, the students of this college have been made more conscious of the problems and possibilities that lie before student government.

I have announced my candidacy for the office of representative to the Student council principally because I have a sincere concern for the welfare of the students here at Muhlenberg, and that I feel capable of responding to the general attitude of the student body.

I believe that it is the responsibility of our Student council to provide capable leadership to its student body; our Student council must concern itself with those immediate problems which face the Muhlenberg community. As I see it, there is a need for greater community involvement, greater communication between administration, faculty and students, and a pressing need for the expansion of school facilities.

I earnestly pledge myself to an independent and rational approach to those situations which will confront our student government during the coming year.

Clifford Moyer, '65

As a Student council candidate I would like to ask you for two things: (1) Evaluate every candidate objectively, and (2) vote for your personal choice. The following are my goals:

- Increased opportunity for utilization of all facilities, especially where this can be done inexpensively (library, lounges, language lab, Millerheim).
- Better communications between student government bodies and the student body, including responsiveness of Student council as the voice of the student body (advance posting of committee meetings, student opinion surveys on new or contemplated administration policies).
- Fuller use of the student body on committees, thereby aiding reduction of the much-discussed student apathy, and
- Encouragement of controversial topics (wet-dry issue, extent of Supreme court jurisdiction, political leaning of N.S.A.).

If elected I will ask two more things: (1) Keep me informed of your opinions, and (2) continue support of my goals.

Finally, since I am running independently and have had this opportunity to present my platform, I don't anticipate an extensive campaign. Nevertheless, I believe I will receive thoughtful consideration from every member of the student body, for which I offer my thanks now.

Kenny Sweder, '65

Virtually every year the election of the freshman representatives to the Student council is the most difficult. Freshmen are new to the school and have not had an ample opportunity to participate in school affairs and to meet upper

classmen. Since I have come to Muhlenberg, however, I have tried to become a contributing part of the student body as I was in high school. In Muhlenberg I have become an active member of the fencing team, the MET, and the Student evaluation committee. Among other activities in high school I was a member of the National Honor society, and a member of the National association of Student councils.

Presenting a formal platform is oftentimes difficult. However, there are certain phases of Muhlenberg life evidently lacking, and which I will try to remedy if elected. Firstly is the lack of student knowledge of administrative decisions directly effecting the student body. Second is the lack of sufficient student access to our own campus buildings such as the library and the Science and Administration buildings for study and research purposes.

I am also very interested in expanding student organizations, such as MET, and enabling our school to become better known throughout the country. There are many more objectives to work for when striving to improve Muhlenberg. I hope before next Wednesday to have spoken to every student possible and to hear what he or she feels needs improvement in Muhlenberg. And I hope you will give me the opportunity to try to fulfill your desires by electing me to the Student council.

Rick Ziegler, '65

Real Representation.

This expression is my platform and my goal if I am elected to Student Council. I feel that the ties between the students of Muhlenberg college and their representatives in Student Council are too remote. Of course, most students know the council members, but many students do not know the members well enough or are not able to speak with them about problems concerning Muhlenberg college. I feel that a more intimate contact between representatives and students must be established in order that the opinion and will of the students, as a whole, can be voiced.

To remedy this situation, I would establish certain hours every week when I would be available in the Student Council room for discussion about any problems which might arise concerning any aspect of council functions. In this way I could learn your views on current topics and I would be able to answer any questions that you have concerning Student Council and its work. From these meetings I could carry your suggestions for building a "Better Muhlenberg" to the council. Certainly the combined minds of Muhlenberg students could achieve this goal better than my ideas or the suggestions of Student Council could.

Although I would appreciate students' opinions on problems which arise, I feel that I am quite qualified to make competent decisions on my own if necessary. Through my membership on the Student Evaluation Committee, the WEEKLY staff, and the Clara staff, I feel that I am sufficiently informed about student activities to make these decisions.

Cistone Elected

(Continued from Page One)

work. Cistone will continue urging his program as presented in his platform, seeking a successful fruition of his plans. Student council will be the judges of the path that will be followed.

The Student council and Peter hope to put aside commitments to particular segments of the campus and to work toward a common goal.

Backs Opponent

After the long and exhausting campaign, Pete found that, even though Muhlenberg is considered a small college, there are many sections in it with which he had to communicate during his pre-election campaign.

Peter considers Dick Lunger a "worthy opponent" and is glad he is running for a seat on council. He feels Dick has many ideas that could be incorporated into the Student council program for the coming year.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

I note with great interest the poignant comments of Mr. William Becker, as they appeared in his February 22 letter in the **WEEKLY**. Mr. Becker suggests that there may be some relationship between an editorial in the **WEEKLY**, warning students to be aware of the "extreme right wing," and the appearance of posters advertising a rally sponsored by Young Americans for Freedom. Although the most rudimentary logic would demonstrate that there is no necessity for a cause and effect relationship between two events which appear simultaneously, I do sympathize with Mr. Becker's admonition that no student should join an organization until he knows what that organization stands for, and who its members are.

Mr. Becker requests information about "the origin, fundamental purpose, primary goals, and national and local headquarters" of Young Americans for Freedom. I hope to be able to satisfy his quest for knowledge.

Young Americans for Freedom was founded at Sharon, Connecticut, in September, 1960, by about 100 young conservatives, from 24 states, in an attempt to crystallize the growing conservative sentiment on the campus into a national conservative youth organization. Since the Sharon Conference, Y.A.F. has grown to include thousands of members, in every state, with over 200 chapters on college campuses and among young professional people.

The organization has been endorsed by such leaders of American life as Republican senators Barry Goldwater and John Tower; Democratic senators Thomas Dodd and Spessard Holland; congressmen Walter Judd and Donald Bruce; academic figures, including professors F. A. Hayek and Richard Weaver of the University of Chicago; O. Glenn Saxon and David Rowe of Yale; and Gerhart Neimeyer of Notre Dame; and literary figures such as novelists John Dos Passos and Taylor Caldwell and Readers Digest Editor Eugene Lyons.

The fundamental purpose behind the organization of Young Americans for Freedom was to mobilize the growing tide of young conservatism in a single, coordinated organization which could translate our beliefs into meaningful goals. The explicit purposes of Y.A.F. are spelled out in the Sharon Statement, our basic charter of principles, a copy of which is attached to this letter.

Our primary operational goals are threefold: organization, education, and persuasion. Organization connotes the union of young conservatives into groups large enough to effect political and social action. In pursuit of this

end, we have established chapters throughout the country each of which is totally independent and autonomous in its decision-making powers. We do not believe in a monolithic central organization, issuing directives to its members; each chapter is free to follow its own particular interests, although we naturally encourage all members to participate in projects sponsored by the national leadership.

Under the heading of education, I include the seminars, study groups, and publications sponsored by Young Americans for Freedom: over two dozen of our college chapters public their own weekly or monthly magazines. We stress education because of our firm belief that a fundamental prerequisite to being a useful citizen, who can contribute something of value to his country, is keeping oneself fully informed of the complex issues and problems that plague our contemporary world. We do not agree with Senator Fulbright that there is no necessity for informing the public of the dangers of Communism, since without knowledge, there can be no understanding.

By persuasion, I refer to direct political and social action: supporting, or even running candidates for office; participating in young people's conferences sponsored by outside groups; engaging in picketing and other demonstrative activity. The specific means of persuasion are, of course, chosen by the local chapter.

Young Americans for Freedom is completely independent of all other organizations, and intends to stay that way. Although we have cooperated with other conservative group (and, on occasion, even with liberal groups), when the situation called for such cooperation, we do not "front" for any other group, and our decisions are independently arrived at. The national office of Y.A.F. is presently located at 79 Madison Avenue, New York 16, N.Y. All those who are interested in joining our organization, or who would like any further information, are cordially invited to contact our office. Inasmuch as our chapters are self-sufficient and autonomous, we do not maintain any local offices; and even if we wanted to, we cannot afford it. Y.A.F. is financed entirely by dues (\$1.00 per year) and small voluntary contributions, and our surplus is usually small or non-existent.

I trust that this letter will serve to increase understanding of Young Americans for Freedom on the Muhlenberg campus.

Sincerely,

Robert M. Schuchman,
National Chairman:
Young Americans for
Freedom

Boyer Suggests Education "The Most Important Thing"

Americans spend more money on gambling, tobacco, and alcohol than they do on education. This was one of the points Dr. Boyer, head of the Physics department, brought out in his talk on "The Most Important Thing" during Friday's assembly.

Dr. Boyer said that while dollars cannot measure an education, "education is shortchanged and not exalted" in our country. He blamed this on a lack of devotion, dedication, and sincerity on the part of teachers and students. Teachers themselves are to blame for the lack of respect shown them in that many teachers do not deserve respect.

Also to blame, he said, is the student who goes to college, not for an education, but for social achievement in the form of a college diploma.

Desire Primary

This situation is not helped by faculty members blaming students, and students blaming faculty members, for failings in our educational system. We must look to ourselves, and analyze our own methods and motives. It is easier to judge others than to judge ourselves.

Dr. Boyer pointed out that "no barrier can be set up restricting the student who really wants an education." Education is a personal thing, and the individual must become immersed in it to benefit from it.

Teaching has a greater effect on

posterity than any other activity, as it "deals with the most priceless raw material on earth." Teachers are paid, he said, not in monetary rewards but in gratitude and love, and their personal knowledge of a job well done. He added that the quality of today's teaching will determine the level of dedication, background, and sincerity of the 500,000 teachers needed in the next decade.

Heart of The Matter

Getting to the real subject of his talk, Dr. Boyer said that the most important thing is "the wholehearted recognition of the relevance of religion." God is the magnet that draws people together (this he illustrated by means of an experiment with a magnet and nails on stage) and the rejection of God is "a colossal monument to mankind's stupidity and stubbornness." He compared man's accomplishment, of putting John Glen in orbit to God's accomplishment, of putting our planet in orbit billions of years ago.

Dr. Boyer summed up his talk by stating that it "is impossible to conceive of the existence of a universe without conceiving of the existence of God."

Faulty Excavation Reason For Numerous Sink-holes

Sinkholes have been appearing all over campus. One large one necessitated the temporary closing of the drive right next to the Student center until the hole could be filled in with stones. Another deep hole opened up on the walk next to East hall. In other places walks have settled.

Immediate cause of this problem is the rain and snow of the past few months. Dissolving the ground and washing away soil, the water causes these sinkholes.

Contractor's Fault

Why, however, hasn't such erosion occurred to such an extent before during heavy rains? The answer lies in the work done by contractors on the campus last summer. Having dug holes for sewers, some fifteen feet deep, the contractor did not fill them in as well as he might have.

Before last summer Muhlenberg was not connected with the Allentown sewage system. Instead the campus had its own system of drains and tanks. Last summer, however, the city extended its sewage network to include Muhlenberg. New pipes were laid extensively.

Mr. McAuley, Business manager of the school, stated that some settlement after laying new pipes was unavoidable. The extent of erosion, however, was more than should normally be expected. The contractor who laid the pipes is now under bond to correct the situation.

Inclement weather at the pres-

ent time is stalling an effort to fill in the depressions and repave broken walks. Stone fill is being used temporarily until the weather permits the contractor to correct the problem.

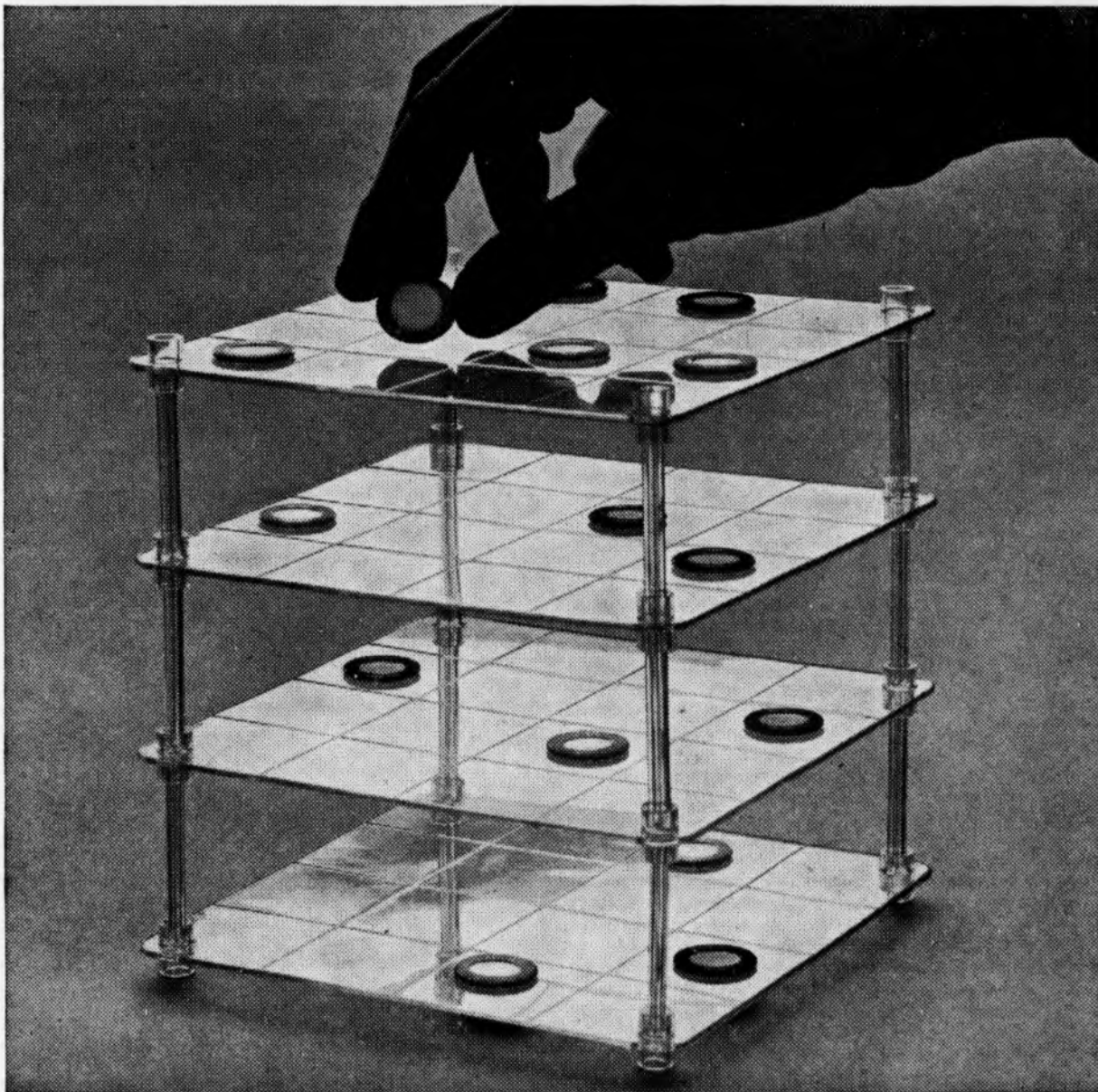
Puddle Problem

Mr. McAuley also discussed another problem, that of drainage. Whenever it rains, certain areas of the campus fill up with water and form large puddles. A complete drainage system to relieve this situation would be too costly.

McAuley pointed out, however, that periodically the walks and drive are reggraded to drain water off to the side instead of allowing it to accumulate in puddles. It has been some time since this work was last done. Consequently this summer some of the walks will be reggraded to allow drainage.

Open House

Roth house, the center of the Development offices, will be open for inspection on Wednesday, March 14 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. All students as well as faculty and administration are invited to this Open house.



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Then you'd like computer programming, the new career that makes full use of your logical talents. If you have a keen analytical and logical mind—and want to use it fully after college—then computer programming at IBM may be just the career you've always looked forward to.

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No previous knowledge of computers is necessary; an intensive training course will equip you for your work. But you should have an analytical and logical turn of mind, and at least two years of college mathematics.

In computer programming you will find that the salaries are excellent, and that the future can be virtually as unlimited as the future of the computer itself. There are ample opportunities for continued education.

The IBM representative will interview on your campus. He will be glad to give you details about this fascinating new profession. IBM is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Your placement office will make an appointment. Or you may write, outlining briefly your background, to: C. J. Rieger, IBM Data Systems Development Laboratory, Box 390, Poughkeepsie, New York.

IBM

IBM will interview for PROGRAMMERS on your campus on March 20.

Quaker Organization Conducts Overseas Assistance Projects

American friends Service committee has for forty years extended helpful assistance in many areas of the United States and other lands to lessen suffering and needs and to prepare an environment where lasting peace might ensue.

Established on the premise that in the seed of every man there exists that part of God which affords him dignity and worth, the AFSC endeavors to rid all phases of human relationships—personal, local, national and international—of hatred and misunderstanding.

AFSC is a Quaker organization but works, hands clasped, with

persons of many faiths and orientations. Its programs are undertaken without questioning race, creed, or politics and are upheld wholly by voluntary contributions.

One branch of the organization's activity concerns work and study projects for young people. Most of these services occur in the summer months; however, year round projects are also provided.

Work camps in the United States and overseas involve community improvement such as construction or similar manual labor. For assignments in this country, volunteers with one or more years of college are preferred and must pay \$135 to cover maintenance, insurance and project expenses.

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Three Vie for Women's Council

The women students will elect new officers for Women's council, on Monday March 12. The candidates are selected by a nominating committee appointed by the council. Other



Karen Herring

names may be submitted at a general meeting of all women students.

Those women who have not been on social probation during the



Joan Middlemast

previous semester, who are not on social probation during the semester in which they are nominated, and who attained an academic average of 2.0 in the previous semester are eligible for nomination.

Selected to run for the office of president are Karen Herring, '63, Sandy Shupe, '63, and Joan Middlemast, '64. The girl receiving the second highest number of votes will be vice-president. The presi-

dent must be a resident student.

Judy Decking, Priscilla Schlenker, and Jo Cookenbach, all of the class of '64, have been nominated for the position of secretary. Maimu Annus, '63, Virginia Papenhausen, '63, Nancy Terry, '64, and Erna Hilliard, '64, will run for the office of treasurer. The newly elected girls will assume their offices in the second week of April and will hold them until the following spring.



Sandra Shupe

To The Student Body

An Open Letter to the Muhlenberg College Community Administrators, Faculty, and Fellow Students:

I wish first to express my sincere appreciation to the student body for its support in Thursday's election. I am deeply gratified that my platform has earned your endorsement, and such confidence inspires me to a greater dedication and concern for the rights and privileges of a deserving student body. I here, then, publicly pledge myself to the task of instituting measures which will further educational and social benefits to all of us here at Muhlenberg.

The specific proposals which comprise the platform on which I have made my stand, are directed explicitly to those needs and necessities which are most apparent; first, in the realm of education, and second, in the area of student government participation. These very proposals have been selected with the idea that only through the broadest educational opportunity and the strictest adherence to democratic principle can we, the student body of Muhlenberg, become credits to ourselves, to our college, and to our community. Once again, then, I must solicit your support and ask for your thoughtful consideration in exercising your privilege to voice opinion on certain issues that will inevitably be presented to you in the coming year.

To the members of the Administration and Faculty of Muhlenberg, I here extend my petition for help, cooperation, and support to the advantage of our mutual interest, Muhlenberg. Heretofore, there may have been some difficulty in communication which resulted in an incomplete cooperation; but I invite you to express your opinion and give your ideas on any of the issues which you feel need the tempering of experience. I shall be both anxious and grateful for any advice which you see fit to extend.

Peter John Cistone

Those who have not taken their Claria pictures must contact Gerald Sweder, Box 78, no later than Saturday.

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Awareness

(Continued from Page One)

His group plans to study this area through interviews with faculty members, administrators, Trustees, and officers of the Ministerium, as well as by study of pertinent documents, such as the College charter.

Purpose Defined

Presenting the report on communications was Joann Reeder, who told of a scheduled meeting with faculty representatives and of the cooperation she had received from Mr. Springer. She also presented the following statement of purpose:

"This Committee has been formed to inquire into the inadequacies of communications between administration-faculty and students, and to promote the reciprocal interchange of ideas between the groups. Although we realize this is only a part of the insufficiencies of general communication, we feel this is the most pressing aspect of it. This is not a committee to criticize or evaluate, but to inform."

The final report was given by Ralph Ardolino, who is in charge of the intra-departmental evaluations. He presented an outline which will be used as a guide in interviews with department heads.

Roman Calendar

(Continued from Page Two)

to add three extra months to the year 45 B.C. One was a regular intercalary month, the others were Unodecember (eleven) and (Duodecember (twelve)). People usually referred to the year as 'the year of confusion'.

Now that the calendar was back on schedule, Julius had to take steps to insure that it stayed that way. He redistributed the number of days in a month, and provided for leap year. Among other changes he shifted the beginning of the year from March to January.



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Jerome Rothenberg Poet In Residence

(Continued from Page One)

Hells of the Jigoku Zoshi and Selected poems of Max Jacob.

He is presently working with W. S. Merwin on a book of poems and letters by Agostinho Neto, Angolan poet held prisoner by the Salazar dictatorship in Portugal. Poems and translations by Rothenberg have appeared in many famous publications including The Evergreen Review, The Nation, San Francisco Review, Damascus Road, and Hudson Review. Last year he was the winner of a Longview foundation Literary award for poetry.

Critic's Analysis

Rothenberg is co-editor and founder of Hawk's Well Press and editor of Poems from the Floating World, an anthology of the "deep image". Critic Robert Kelly in Trobar wrote that Rothenberg's poems show "a demand for a new set of concerns in poetry, the appearance of a cogent movement—in a new direction."

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Muhlenberg Students Receive Discounts

Cagerettes Win Overtime Tilt, Up Mark to 7-2

by Leslie Scarborough

Last Friday afternoon the girls' basketball squad traveled to Lebanon Valley college, where they made off with another victory. The coeds won by a slight three-point margin, 42-39, as the game ran into overtime.

7-2 Seasonal Slate

Muhlenberg has lost only two of its nine games played so far this season, the first to Gettysburg and the second early last week, to Rider college.

Muhlenberg was trailing Lebanon Valley at the end of the first quarter, but came back into the lead by the half, with 17 points to the opponents' 14. The rest of the game was extremely close; the score was tied at the end of four quarters, 38-38. Berg struck for one basket and two foul shots to clinch the game in a two-minute overtime session.

Four Forwards

Starting forwards for the game were Mary Swigar, Ruth Smith, and Judy Riley. Mary, a senior, was high scorer with 19 points. Ruth scored 18, and Judy added two. Mary Ann Peters came in at forward during the contest, scoring three points.

The starting guards were Chris Schlenker, Barb Bechtold, and Leslie Scarborough, aided by Liz Gunther, Karen Carl, and Carole Newberry.

Final Game

Lebanon Valley made 24 points on field goals, 15 on foul shots. Berg hit for 18 baskets good for 36 points, boosted by an additional six free throws.

The last game of the season will be played tonight against the Elizabethtown coeds in the Brown hall gym at 7 p.m.

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I-M CORNER

by Andy Patterson

After a two-week delay, intramural basketball resumed its schedule last week. This week's competition is the conclusion to league play, and starting next Monday, running for two weeks, the playoffs and finals for the championship will take place.

Tomorrow is the last day to qualify for the foul shooting contest; the finals will be held next week during the finals of the I-M Basketball games.

After the basketball season is concluded, Coach Flamish plans to start the spring sports program. Softball and track are being continued as usual this season, and tennis has been added to the spring I-M schedule. Single and double matches are planned; however, no definite rules have yet been posted.

In bowling the Regs, with a 10-4 record, have captured the title. This week roll-offs are being held to break a 3-way tie for second place, which involves Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Kappa Tau, and Club 200.

Last Tuesday in I-M basketball action, SPE "B" won by forfeit over TKE "B"; the Regs "A" downed LXA "B", 43-29; ATO "A" ran roughshod over SPE "B", 77-10; and LXA "A" lambasted PKT "B", 55-14.

In Thursday's games, Club 200 "A" powdered the Regs "A", 51-

34; TKE "A" defeated PEP "B", 42-32; PKT "A" edged the Olympians, 38-32; LXA "B" laced ATO "B", 49-37; and Club 200 "B" claimed a forfeit over TKE "B".

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS

League I

Teams	Won	Lost
1. LXA "A"	7	0
2. Pointers	5	2
3. TKE "A"	5	2
4. Club 200 "A"	5	2
5. ATO "A"	5	2
6. PKT "B"	2	5
7. Regs "B"	2	5
8. PEP "B"	1	6
9. SPE "B"	0	7

League II

Teams	Won	Lost
1. PEP "A"	7	0
2. Olympians	5	2
3. Regs "A"	5	2
4. LXA "B"	4	3
5. PKT "A"	4	3
6. SPE "A"	4	3
7. ATO "B"	3	5
8. Club 200 "B"	1	7
9. TKE "B"	0	5

1961 - 62 INTRAMURAL TEAM STANDINGS

Team	Cross Country	Football	Soccer	Wrestling	Total
1. Lambda Chi Alpha	45*	100*	70	12	227
2. Club 200	17	80	87½*	29	213½
3. Tau Kappa Epsilon	23	57½	42½	66*	189
4. Alpha Tau Omega	29	75	55	22	181
5. Regs	—	52½	62½	38	153
6. Phi Kappa Tau	—	70	52½	27	149½
7. Phi Epsilon Pi	—	50	35	1	86
8. Sigma Phi Epsilon	—	55	10	18	83
9. Pointers	—	—	—	44	44
10. Commuters	—	35	—	—	35
11. Olympians	—	—	—	21	21

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(Apologies to R. Kipling)

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40 Candidates Appear for Track; Crop of Vets Holds Key to Victory

Forty enthusiastic men responded to Coach Bill Flamish's call for members for the 1962 varsity track team Monday afternoon at an organizational meeting in Memorial hall.

Coach Flamish was optimistic in talking about the chances of the track team bettering last year's record. He said he expects the use of freshmen to greatly help Muhlenberg improve upon the mediocre records of past years' teams. Also, the return of a large group of lettermen is expected to help the team.

High Hopes

Foremost of the returning lettermen are Charlie Kuntzleman, Tom Chuss, and Bill Peterson, the latter two being the top point producers for the Mules last year. Kuntzleman and Peterson run the 100 and 220, and Chuss is a half miler. Also returning to bolster Berg in the sprints are Dick Weisenbach and Tom Schulze.

In the distance events, Muhlenberg has Ollie Breinig and Al Yergey backed by two promising freshmen, Tom Mellen and Chris Yost. Yost was the winner of the annual Homecoming run this past year.

Bright Prospects

In the hurdles, promising sophomores Dean Lowe and Jim Marsh

are returnees, while in the field events Coach Flamish is well fortified with Sandy Jacobs, Roger Stuhlmuller, and freshman Glen Sowell in the high jump and Norm Boyer and Dan Poust in the pole vault. Promising weightmen are Sam Beidleman and frosh Ken Butz.

All in all, Berg seems to have the best prospects for a successful track team in years. The boys are enthusiastic, and Coach Flamish expects them to show an improvement over last year.

Schedule Changes

It should be noted that Muhlenberg has dropped two of its former foes, Bucknell and Delaware, and scheduled Pennsylvania military college because of the change in

athletic policy to have Berg play schools with similar total student enrollments.

Assisting Coach Flamish is Paul Billy, with Joe Parsons as manager.

Fencers Place Strong Fourth In Title Meet

Coach Andy Erskine's fencing team finished a strong fourth out of a field of seven competing teams in the Middle Atlantic conference fencing championships held last Saturday at Temple. Temple captured the meet with a team total of 43 points.

The 'Owls were followed closely by Stevens Tech with 41 points, Johns Hopkins with 39, Muhlenberg with 35, Lehigh with 34, Rutgers with 33, and Haverford with 26. This was a very impressive showing for the Mule swordsmen, who had failed to win a meet during regular season play.

Muhlenberg managed to win two silver medals during the course of the meet. Barry Kunz won one of them by finishing second in epee, and Eddie Jabs gained the other by a second-place finish in foil. Jabs, who had been tied for first place after play had ended, missed picking up the top position when he was defeated in a fence-off by a 5-2 count.

Tom Eagen of Muhlenberg earned a big upset victory when he defeated Temple's star fencer Dave Pollock in 12 bouts. All in all, it was a very pleasant afternoon for Coach Erskine and his fencers, and it added a sweet ending to an otherwise dismal season.

Delaware Blue Hens Surprise Lafayette In MAC Heartstopper

Delaware crushed Lafayette's M.A.C. title hopes last Saturday night with a last minute 57-56 victory at Easton. For Delaware it was the ninth victory against three losses in conference play. Lafayette's conference record now stands at nine victories and two defeats.

The Blue Hens were led by the Cloud brothers, Nate and Pete, with 21 and 11 points respectively. Chip Lundy and Bob Kauffman scored 18 and 16 points to lead the Leopards. Lundy now needs only 24 points to set a Lafayette scoring record.

Lafayette led in most of the game's early stages and took a 31-28 halftime advantage. The Leopards continued to lead until Delaware began a zone press in the third period, which brought about Lafayette's downfall.

Lafayette led in most of the game's early stages and took a 31-28 halftime advantage. The Leopards continued to lead until Delaware began a zone press in the third period, which brought about Lafayette's downfall.

Conditioning Features Program As Baseball Drills Commence

With Spring just around the corner and the basketball season completed, the sports focus swings to the 1962 baseball team. This year's team, under the direction of head mentor, Joe Federico and assistant coach Ken Moyer, should show considerable improvement over last year's record.

A total of forty candidates attended the organizational meeting last Tuesday afternoon. Since three-fourths of these aspirants are freshmen or sophomores, the Mules will be a young squad. In relation to the number of competitors for each position, the candidates are well distributed.

No JV Squad

This year the baseball squad consists of only one team. In spite of the number of candidates, only a varsity team will exist. No games are scheduled for a junior varsity or freshman team.

Coach Federico reports that his team will work out in Memorial hall until the weather is suitable for practice outside. A great deal of stress will be placed on defense this year because of the number of games lost due to poor defensive efforts last year. Development of the pitching and catching staff will also be emphasized.

Vets Return to Try Again

Although the competition is stiff, head coach Federico views the coming season optimistically and feels that his team is not outclassed by any opponent. He surmised that with a few breaks the team would produce a good record.

Several players return to the '62 team from last year's squad. In the pitching department, returnee Ralph Ardolino, who developed fast last year, is slated to be the workhorse of the squad. Jim Brackin, another returning hurler, and sophomore ace Larry Blum, appear to be other leading pitching prospects for the team.

The two lettermen who return as infielders are junior Billy Heller, the team's leading hitter last year, and senior Hugh Sanborn. The outstanding returnee to the outfield is Rick Cobb, a two-letter man already. In addition to these returnees, several freshmen come to the team with good high school reputations.

1962 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Mar. 31	St. Joseph's	H—2:00
Apr. 3	Wilkes	H—3:30
Apr. 5	Lafayette	A—3:30
Apr. 7	Kutztown	A—2:00
Apr. 9	Rider	H—3:30
Apr. 10	Scranton	H—3:30
Apr. 12	Bucknell	A—3:00
Apr. 14	Franklin & Marshall	A—2:00
Apr. 24	Lafayette	H—3:30
Apr. 26	Rutgers	H—3:30
Apr. 28	Lehigh	A—2:00
Apr. 30	Moravian	H—3:30
May 3	Albright	A—3:30
May 5	Moravian	A—2:30
May 7	La Salle	A—3:00
May 9	Delaware	A—4:00
May 12	Gettysburg	A—2:00
May 15	West Chester	H—3:30
May 17	Lehigh	H—3:30

Joseph J. Federico, Coach
Kenneth T. Moyer, Asst.

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Lycoming Garners Wrestling Championship; Biolsi, Kuntzleman, Breinig Pace Mules

Darkhorse Lycoming college of Williamsport raced to a first day lead and then held on to defeat up-and-coming West Chester state in last weekend's MAC Wrestling tournament. Meanwhile, the Berg grapplers, hurt by the loss of Tom Chuss, finished a rather lackluster ninth in the field of sixteen teams.

Most impressive of the Muhlenberg contingent was freshman heavyweight, Dick Biolsi, who emerged from the consolation finals with a victory. Decisioning Drexel's Bob Worden, 4-1, Biolsi emerged with his division's third position.

Best Berg Performers

Charlie Kuntzleman, perhaps the most highly touted grappler on the Cardinal and Gray squad gave a good account of himself but finally succumbed to Lycoming's Don Fortin, 5-4. Fortin eventually gained the 177 lb. crown with a comparatively easy 8-4 win over Mike Cook, Swarthmore.

Biolsi lost his only match in the quarter finals when Lycoming's John Confer, another eventual champion, took his measure, 6-2. Kuntzleman notched two victories in his three matches. The second and most spectacular was his 3-2 squeaker over Wilkes' Joe Herman.

Others Meet Early Setbacks

Other Berg wrestlers fared more poorly than Biolsi and Kuntzleman. Ollie Breinig lost at the quarter-final mark to Ray Yeager of Wilkes, who pinned the Berg lightweight after thirty seconds of the second period had elapsed. No other Mule hopeful advanced beyond the first round of competition.

The MAC championships put a somewhat soiled crown on what has been a most successful season for the varsity grapplers. Undoubtedly Berg could have finished higher in the standings if the schedule had been more favorable, and more important, if Tom Chuss had not injured his knee days before the tournament.

Tom boasted a 9-1 record this season and was considered by many as the most capable grappler on the squad.

Lycoming Way Out Front

Final team standings saw champion Lycoming amass 70 points,

while taking three individual championships. Runnerup West Chester state got 55 points and furnished the tournament with a pair of champs.

Bucknell placed third with 44 points, while Wilkes College, kingpin for the last five years settled for a fourth place tie with Hofstra at the 37 point mark.

Other team scores were: Swarthmore 25, Moravian 18, Temple 16, Muhlenberg 12, Drexel 8, Lafayette and Albright 6, Dickinson, Labanon Valley, Ursinus, and Juniata 2.

A crowd of 2,000 enthusiastic fans looked on at West Chester state's Holinger gymnasium.

LEGEND

A-Albright, B-Bucknell, D-Drexel, Di-Dickinson, H-Hofstra, J-Juniata, L-Lycoming, Laf-Lafayette, LV-Lebanon Valley, Mo-Moravian, Mu-Muhlenberg, S-Swarthmore, T-Temple, U-Ursinus, W-Wilkes, WC-West Chester.

FINALS

123—Don Hannon (H) decisioned Lee Wolfe (L), 7-3.
130—Al Schweitzer (WC) decisioned Frank Baselice (H), 5-2.
137—Bill Kerig (L) pinned Pete Parlett (WC) in 5:13 with cradle.
147—John Gardner (W) decisioned John Coyle (B), 5-4.
157—Roger Sanders (WC) decisioned Ken Brust (B), 6-1.
167—Ted Toluba (W) pinned Dave Walter (S) in 7:41 with half-nelson and croch.
177—Dave Fortin (L) decisioned Mike Cook (S), 8-4.
Hwt.—Joe Confer (L) decisioned Bill Lites (T), 3-2.

CONSOLATION FINALS

123—Koehn (B) decisioned Londono (Laf), 3-2.
130—Sweet (B) decisioned Rinker (Mo), 5-4.
137—Ryan (H) decisioned Meehan (S), 5-0.
147—Gutermuth (L) decisioned Grubbs (Mo), 5-3.
157—Gleason (H) decisioned Jacobs (L), 7-2.
167—Turner (Mo) decisioned Portnof (B), 5-4.
177—Gibson (WC) pinned White (T) in 5:20.
Hwt.—Biolsi (Mu) decisioned Worden (D), 4-1.

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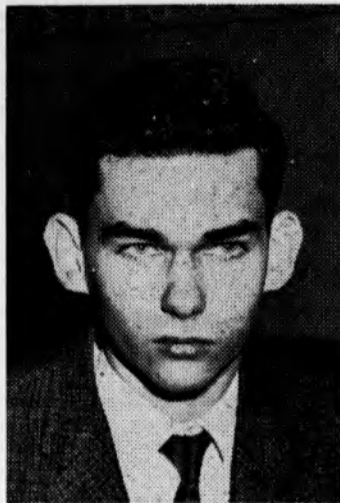
Jean Herr '63



Sid Weikert '63



Richard Lunger '63



Bill Crouthamel '63



Ed Hoffman '64



Joel Glass '64



Joe Howard '64



Jeanne Maraz '64



Tom Horne '65



Rick Ziegler '65



MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"Toward a Greater Muhlenberg"

Vol. 82

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., March 15, 1962

No. 21

Dean's List, El. Ed. Key To 18 Hours

President Jensen approved on March 7, 1962 a recommendation of the Faculty Academic regulations and Standards committee that seniors who have attained two years of class honors be permitted to roster up to 18 hours without additional charge. In order to receive this privilege, qualified seniors must request it of the Dean of the Faculty who is authorized to grant it. This becomes effective in September 1962.

The Board of Trustees at its March 6, 1962 meeting passed the following resolution:

"Candidates for elementary education certification will be permitted to take up to 18 hours of course work in the sophomore and junior years without additional charge provided their programs demand it and provided the elementary education program adviser approves it. Approval will be extended only to students who follow the prescribed elementary education program beginning with the sophomore year."

This would not ordinarily apply to transfer students, or to students who have become special students because of failures, or to students who transfer into the elementary education program late.

Opera Group Plans Expansion, Provides Cultural Enhancement

After the very successful presentation last December of Menotti's opera "Amahl and the Night Visitors," plans have developed to establish the Muhlenberg Opera workshop on a broader basis.

In a preliminary meeting on Thursday, February 22, the very definite interest in an opera workshop in the community, with Muhlenberg college as the center, was evidenced. Mr. Frederick Robinson, who has a wealth of experience as the director of the Lancaster Opera workshop which just celebrated its 10th year of existence, pointed out that opera workshops are springing up all over the country, particularly on college and university campuses. Young American composers have answered the challenge of writing operas for these workshops in English and professional and semi-professional singers in well-directed performances of some of the standard operas as well as in newly written operas have found an ever-widening audience.

The idea of combining forces of the college and the community is a sensible one as not all cast requirements will always be found in the student body and the community as a source of talent will aid and strengthen the Muhlenberg Opera workshop.

Dr. Albert Hoffmann, in his

Sunday music column in the Allentown Call-Chronicle, pointed out that besides the Civic Little theatre, the Symphony orchestra, the Community chorus, and the recently established Art museum, the Muhlenberg Opera workshop, by drawing in talent from the Lehigh Valley, would answer a definite cultural need.

A second meeting in which plans for the further development of the Opera workshop will be discussed has been scheduled for Thursday night at 8 o'clock, March 22, in Millerheim.

Senior Lee Bowker Receives Three Year Defense Fellowship

A National Defense fellowship has been awarded to Lee H. Bowker, a senior Sociology major from Bethlehem. Bowker will study at the University of Pennsylvania, working toward his doctorate degree.

The fellowship will grant Bowker \$3,600 for his first year of study, \$3,800 for his second year, and \$4,000 for his third and final year.

Bowker tentatively plans to teach, do some kind of social work, or attend a Lutheran seminary.

Working for the local YMCA, the Sociology major has done social work on his own. He has led several Y camping trips and plans to lead one to the Bavarian Alps sometime next summer. Bowker also plans to take a camping trip of his own to the Great Smokies, Maine, California, and Colorado.

Pastor Keller Investigates German Church

Church life in a country at the very border of the iron curtain will be the theme of tomorrow's assembly address, "An American Looks at the German Church." Guest speaker at the 11 a.m. as-



Dr. Arnold Keller

sembly in the Science Auditorium will be Rev. Arnold F. Keller, Jr. of St. John's Lutheran Church here in Allentown.

Rev. Keller recently spent three months in West Germany, including a week in Berlin, as part of an exchange program sponsored by the Lutheran World Federation. The purpose of this program, according to Rev. Keller, was to provide an opportunity for "observation of Church life in any and all respects."

Born in Utica, New York, Rev. Keller is a graduate of Hamilton college and the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Philadelphia. He came to Allentown in 1953 after serving a Washington D. C. parish for six years, and for the past nine years has been pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church.

835 Elect New Council, Women, Commuters Win

Two women and two commuting students were among ten persons elected to Student council in yesterday's election.

Ed Hoffman of the class of 1964 received the greatest support from the student body with 699 votes. Jean Herr, 1963, and Jeanne Maraz, 1964, were the two women elected with 656 and 578 votes respectively.

Results—Class of 1963: Jean Herr, 656 votes, Sid Weikert, 605, Richard Lunger, 587, William Crouthamel, 513. Class of 1964: Ed Hoffman, 699, Joel Glass, 656, Joe Howard, 610, Jeanne Maraz, 578. Class of 1965: Tom Horne, 415, Richard Ziegler, 414.

Junior Prom queen Elaine Griffith defeated Elsbeth Radzio to become Muhlenberg's Laurel queen.

The election drew 835 students to the poles for a very good voting percentage of 79.52%.

Jean Herr '63

The only woman vying for Student council representation from the class of '63 was elected on her past experience and her sincere promise of continued dedicated service.

This marks her second year on Student council, being council's secretary last year. Presently she is also NSA co-ordinator, a member of the college choir, and a member of the Student Evaluation committee.

Sid Weikert '63

Two years president of the class of '63, Sid Weikert will now serve as a representative of the student body.

Next year he will also be serving as president of his fraternity, Lambda Chi Alpha. A psychology major from Gettysburg, Weikert has participated in such diversified activities as WMUH, soccer and Mermaid tavern.

Richard Lunger '63

A pre-med student from Montoursville, Pa., the former Student council presidential aspirant has been chosen to serve on council as one of the four representatives from the class of '63.

Lunger has been active not only in his fraternity, Phi Kappa Tau, but also on such committees as Student awareness and Freshman orientation.

William Crouthamel '63

Re-elected for his second term, Bill Crouthamel is presently entertaining a future teaching in mathematics.

A junior from Doylestown, he was recently elected as president of Tau Kappa Epsilon. His spare time is spent on his work on IFC or on the soccer team. A member of the Education society, Crouthamel is also past chairman of Student council publicity.

Ed Hoffman '64

Majoring in physics with the hope of eventually entering the field of research, Hoffman has thus far distinguished himself not only academically but also as a functioning part of student government.

Last year he was on Student council serving as chairman of the Student union committee. He is also chairman of the Admissions policy subcommittee of the Student Evaluation committee and a member of the Executive committee of the class of '64.

Joel Glass '64

A Philadelphian who has distinguished himself both in the classroom and on the basketball court, Joel Glass, in addition to his work on the Student council, will continue his investigation into the college's relationship to the Lutheran ministerium in his work

on that subcommittee of the Student Evaluation committee. Glass is also a member of Phi Epsilon Pi.

Joseph Howard '64

One of the two commuters elected, Joseph Howard is past president of his high school student council and is also engaged in the admissions policy subcommittee of the Student evaluation committee. He is a brother of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity.

Jeanne Maraz '64

After a successful campaign, Jeanne Maraz of the class of '64 won a seat on council for next year. She was one of two women and one of five candidates running for election in her class.

Coming last year from Baldwin, Long Island, she is currently a history major. Her activities run the gamut from Der Deutsche Vererin and membership in Delta Phi Nu society to publicity co-chairman of World University service. Included also are work on the J. Conrad Seegers union committee and the Freshman Orientation committee and her services as secretary of the class of '64.

Thomas Horne '65

An aspiring politician with a political science major, Tom Horne, who is a pledge at ATO is vitally interested in athletics. At his high school in Baltimore, Md., he earned the McCormick Unsung Hero award. Here at Berg he has participated in football and intramural wrestling and basketball.

Rick Ziegler '65

Pharmaceutical research is the goal of biology major Rick Ziegler. In addition to his work as associate sports editor on the WEEKLY, Ziegler is also active on the Clarla staff, Student evaluation committee and intra-mural basketball and football.

Theologian Views Man In New Age

Muhlenberg Christian association, sponsoring its annual Institute of Faith program, will present the Reverend James I. McCord, as guest speaker. "The New Man in the Space Age" is the theme for this year's program, which will run from March 19 through March 21.

Dr. McCord's first address will be at 11 a.m. on Monday in the chapel. This address, entitled "The New Age," will deal with the dawn of universal history to replace our separate histories, the dawn of the metropolis and of the new way of life, the loss of confidence within as well as outside the church and the question of the uniqueness of the Christian faith.

At 4 p.m. there will be a free discussion period in the chapel lounge. Then at 7:30 p.m. Dr. McCord will present "Report from New Delhi — The Ecumenical Movement." This evening program will be held in the Brown hall lounge.

Tuesday, March 20, Dr. McCord will give his second address in the chapel entitled "The New Man." (Continued on Page Three)

Guinness Sparks "All At Sea"

"All At Sea" is the British comedy to be presented Friday evening at 7 p.m. in the science auditorium. Michael Balcon, producer of the film, "combines, all in one, person, wit, geniality, urbanity, literateness, and good taste," observes the *Saturday Review*.

The notion behind "All At Sea" is that a certain Captain William Horatio Ambrose, member of Her Majesty's Navy, descended from a lengthy line of illustrious sea-faring men, becomes sea-sick the very moment he tries to put to sea, and longing for a command of his own eventually buys an ancient amusement pier at a sea-side place called

Sandcastle. He then proceeds to make it ship shape, under the assumption that a taut pier is an efficient pier.

The film is supposedly a typical British comedy, but one element elevates it from typical to sensational — Alec Guinness. Mr. Guinness creates a spectacular film through his own genius.

Editorial Views

Dichotomy . . .

On March 6 the Board of Trustees passed two seemingly antithetical motions. One of the motions approved an FM radio station for the college and the other granted education majors the right to take eighteen hours in their sophomore and junior years.

The first motion certainly is a laudworthy one. The ramifications of an FM radio station are almost endless. FM radio will mean the extension of the cultural offerings of the college into the surrounding area, and even parts of the campus which the present AM station cannot reach (e.g., fraternity houses).

Long range possibilities of this are classes being offered for credit over the air, foreign language broadcasts, readings by MET, Mask and Dagger and the Creative Arts workshop, recorded symphony concerts. As stated above, the ramifications are endless.

There can be little doubt that the members of the Board realized the possibilities of FM radio and how it could enhance not only the name of the college but also the intellectual atmosphere of the campus. It is for this reason that the **WEEKLY** is a bit perplexed about the latter motion passed by the Board.

Ostensibly, education majors were given the right to take eighteen hours their sophomore and junior years because they would not be able to fulfill their education requirements under the college's present sixteen credit hours per semester rule. It would seem that the logical decision would have been to reduce the requirements of education majors in other fields, rather than grant them the additional hours denied to all other students (except for certain seniors).

If this decision, was made to enhance the academic atmosphere of the college, as, undoubtedly, was the former, than the **WEEKLY** is truly puzzled. Does this motion imply that the only students capable of successfully taking eighteen credit hours are education majors? Even further, does the Board mean to intimate that the greatest pursuers of knowledge are education majors?

The **WEEKLY** is not intending to malign the intellectual capabilities of education majors, rather it is seeking to find out why a special dispensation has been granted to this department and not to any of the others.

This does not seem to be a fair decision.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

I wish to defend my review of **Murder in the Cathedral** against Dr. Kinter's criticism that it was "too negative". If I seemed unnecessarily critical on small points, may I state that it is usually not large flaws, but little ones that mar a production.

The big moments of the play succeeded because they were imaginatively conceived, and I gave all due credit, complete with superlatives. Its weakness was the accumulated effect of a lack of attention paid to those small details which require no particular imagination in the execution, merely consistent care.

It is this precise attention to the small, seemingly insignificant things — in short, technique — which, coupled with imagination, gave that special sheen to MET's recent offering. It was missing in the MCA play, and it was my task as reviewer to point this out.

Dr. Kinter is quite right in his opinion that imagination is the vital thing. Technique without imagination is like an unused train track—mechanical and inane. But the "train" of imagination needs a track to run on, or like the man said, you ain't going no place at all.

Janice M. Weidner

To the Editor,

Last week for the first time since the new election procedures began four years ago, the **WEEKLY** editorially recommended for election certain members of the Student Body to the Student Council. This was, I feel, a step definitely needed at Muhlenberg for the simple reason that the **WEEKLY** has, I believe, an obligation to state its policy concerning all phases of campus life including Student Body elections.

I would like, however, to question the method upon which the **WEEKLY** made its selections. I do

not mean in any way to criticize its choices but merely to investigate the **WEEKLY'S** method of establishing its policy. I have never seen a member of the **WEEKLY'S** editorial board at any of the Student council meetings except to present financial and editorial policies.

As far as I am aware only two of the members of the **WEEKLY'S** editorial board are serving on any of the committees their selections have chaired or are presently working on. With but these two points in mind, I find it very difficult to see how the **WEEKLY** could designate, as they have, the real worth of the candidates.

In my mind the **WEEKLY** must be sure that its editorials are based on sound first-hand judgements rather than hearsay. This, I believe, is the obligation of any good newspaper.

David Bernstein

(ed. note. It is the feeling of the **WEEKLY** that the functions of the Student council are not limited to the confines of the Student council room. As for what occurs in the meeting room, a very able secretary records them, and, as you well know, what transpires at "executive sessions" is known only to Council members and to God.

Therefore, the **WEEKLY** has made its selections on the basis of how well students perform outside the Student council meeting room and the effect their performances have had upon the campus.)

To the Student body:

I wish to clarify a statement I used in a campaign letter in reference to a criticism Dave Bernstein made concerning the editorial methods the **WEEKLY** used to support candidates. Mr. Bernstein spoke not as the President of Student council but as a member of the Student body.

William Crouthamel



TO FOLLOW KNOWLEDGE LIKE A SINKING STAR

by Dr. Joseph Sittler

Based on notes taken by Dr. William Kinter at a lecture delivered by Dr. Joseph Sittler at the Village gate, February 28, entitled 'Jazz and Contemporary Culture.'

The subject of jazz, as of any other form of art, is the poet's loneliness, fear, hatred, amazement, joy, love—in fact, the mutability of the human passions. Like all art, jazz is serious play. By this I mean the artist must stay with the music and not try to make art prove some metaphysic. Jazz is a saying or a doing and is not a prelude to a philosophy. It is a shaping of the actual to the contours and rhythms of the person, the musician making it, and it is absolutely opposed to the sort of scene in which no one has any fun; for instance, the stuffiness of the Metropolitan Opera.

To have fun, to play, is a revelatory action of man and is very important. The concept of play is not frivolous, but is of the center. Rite, the dance, all folk expression, all communal action, are not mere cosmetic decorations but are disciplined and formal joys, liturgies of the heart.

Jazz artists need no apology, no attachment, no legalization, by a marriage to metaphysics. Their art exists upon an interior force and in its own nature; any metaphysical meaning imposed on such a being is distortion.

Then is this music utterly alone and naked? No. For this would be to have no meaning. All meanings exist in relationships (only God Himself is without relationships). Art is relationship, or proportion. So music's life is her own, and she must say what she has to say in her own idiom. Her theme is said also in relationship some time to other art forms, the dance, the drama. Music obeys its own dictates, and can never be used to serve a "religious" function.

Music remains obedient to nature and only insofar as it is good (obedient to its nature) can it bear witness to or be useful to Grace. The music of Bach, unlike banal pietistic hymns, is of the highest use in worship only because it is subject to the independent natural laws of music.

Jazz is an urban phenomenon. It grows out of a complex of masses of people, concrete, and steel. The modern city is a criss-cross of delicate relations that requires incessant care to maintain. Jazz reflects this situation and escapes all efforts to homogenize or to package it with name-brand labels.

It affirms the successful escape of man from the effort to dehumanize him, the attempt of the machine to own him. It affirms that the world is to be loved because it is not ours. Through it man loves the passing and the penultimate; and jazz, like St. Francis' Canticle, glories in that which fades away, just as the world will fade in God's own good time. It is this moment of passing which is to be lived and celebrated.

Idolatry and pantheism reject the holiness of the moment by giving a false endurance to some passing beauty extracted from nature. But a true Christian theology is based upon an understanding of life in the passing world under the Eternal One, whose Word became flesh (entered the moment). This world and life in it is the gift of God and is good; my joy in it is of God, the source of my joy. From this view comes a sane use of nature. Either I behold nature with wonder as all things pass, or I try to own it as its manager. The latter approach tears the pattern and warps me; this is what sin is. Sin replaces God with the human manager or mechanical manager, distorts man, defiles life and nature.

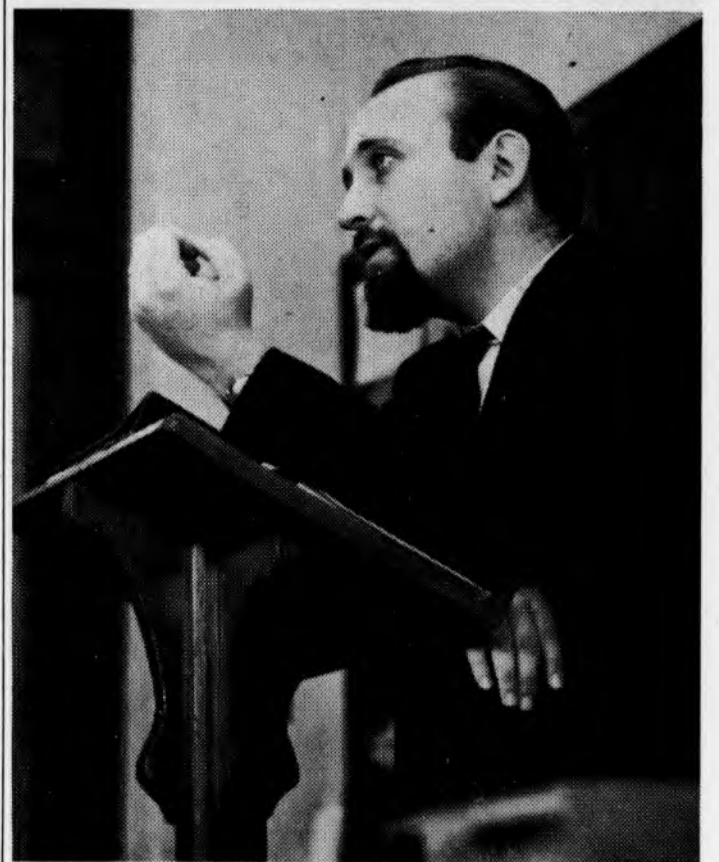
So a true perspective is a lyrical naiveté like that which Dante saw at the end of the *Paradiso* and which the psalmist recorded when he heard the morning stars singing for joy. The God of revelation really swings.

But the fact is that the pattern is really torn or distorted and therefore grace (God's intention) enters, and comes to hurt, bent nature to heal her. All nature longs for this invasion; all creation travails for redemption (restoration). Grace intends to restore nature and therefore comes to and enters nature. Grace becomes that which it will redeem. Thus the full pattern is one of beginning, fall, the invasion of Grace and the new beginning.

Therefore we must affirm the bent world because God has affirmed it. Although I do not find God in the world or through nature, yet God has found me by coming into the world and being born under the law. He accepts my breaking of his world and being born under the law. He accepts my breaking of his world and Himself and He heals all by breaking Himself on the wheel of my breaking will. So my entire life must be a song and a work in Him who fills all things. Pietistic or moralistic mutations are perversions of the joy of God in His creation.

Much theology and most worship are inadequate to the pattern of creation and redemption and are inadequate to the freedom which jazz gives a voice to. The churches must come again to see that the world and nature are the theater of grace; in jazz we can hear something like the joy of the morning stars singing together; the relation of jazz and faith is clear.

Jazz like all creative acts affirms that the cities should be shaped for man and not for traffic. To build cities for the ease and comfort of the flow of machines and money is to make them absolutes. This is idolatry and an abuse. Jazz, so balanced and so fragile is of the moment and teaches us to care for the passing beauty of the world which is God's.



Poet In Residence Rothenberg Stimulates Assembly With Works

by Bill Becker

Highlighting his three days as poet in residence, Jerome Rothenberg read some of his poetry at Friday's chapel program. Most of the poems read are new; most of them are still unpublished. Besides the chapel program, the poet read and spoke about his poetry in the student center and in some of Dr. Kinter's classes.

Along with his own works Rothenberg read and discussed those of other contemporary poets. LeRoi Jones who will read at Lehigh soon was one of those read. Both of these poets inquire into the commission of sins and their retribution.

Defloration

In Jones this is evidenced in a work which fuses a search as in Dante's *Inferno* with the contemporary world. Rothenberg treats this same subject in his "Ten Hells" which is taken from ancient Japanese scrolls. Modern poetry is much concerned with ethical verities.

Doctor Kinter found that the poet's most popular work on campus as well as one of his most successful published pieces was the

"Invincible Flower." The poem, in which a flower, boxed, cramped, and mutilated in a florist shop, represents symbolically the suffering of helpless innocents in this life. It ends with a prayer for flowers cut from stone or made of plastic which are not able to be brutalized by the exploiter.

Background

According to Doctor Kinter, Rothenberg's poetry "is descended from the poetics of Pound and Williams and the discoveries of the Surrealists with a strong influence of traditional Judaism." Furthermore, Doctor Kinter considers William Blake, eighteenth century mystic and apostle of liberty, one of Rothenberg's spiritual forebears.

Rothenberg's work often appears in such publications as the *Evergreen Review* and the *Nation*. Also, in addition to his poetry he is a noted translator, especially of contemporary German poetry, and co-editor and founder of *Hawk's Well Press*. One of the volumes that established his reputation, *White Sun, Black Sun*, is available in the book store.

Professor of Religion Delivers Series of Devilish Discourses

"I want to give the devil equal time so we may better understand the concept," stated Dr. Rodney Ring, associate professor of religion, upon being asked the purpose of his chapel sermons — "Words of the Devil" — presented this week.

Dr. Ring said that the series was not particularly for Lent although the last three texts came from Matthew 4: 1-11 about Christ's forty days in the wilderness. The talks could be pertinent to any time of the year; they were to help those who do not understand the true concept of the devil — a non-physical force which leads man from the will of God.

Belief and Works

In his first sermon "I Believe in God" taken from James 2: 19, "... the devils also believe and tremble," Dr. Ring said that belief had nothing to do with salvation, for even the devil believes in God.

The second idea, "A man should have a reward for being good," the professor pointed out, "can ruin an educational institution." Pursuit of a degree or honors is not the task of a student; the task is rather the acquisition of knowledge. Likewise such an idea can "destroy all piety in a church."

Testing God

Another word whispered in the ear of the unaware by the devil is, "We should conduct experiments and test God." Dr. Ring cited an incident in which a group on the West Coast conducted an experiment on plants. Three groups of plants were respectively prayed for, ignored, and cursed. They respectively prospered, remained

normal, and died. "God must laugh at such efforts," said he. Search for empirical verification of God is nonsense.

Dr. Ring stated in his last sermon of the series that man "cannot be absolutely free and independent as the devil would have man believe. To be thus man would have to be omniscient: know all the choices in a given situation. He would have to be infinite. The being having such freedom is not man, but God.

Thus has Dr. Ring illustrated that with the proper understanding "devil" (is) still a good word to use."

Lost and Found

Lost articles remain unclaimed in the Office of the Dean of Men. If they are not claimed by Friday, March 30th, they will be disposed of.

- 2 men's black umbrellas
- 1 red wallet
- 1 white hat
- 2 slide rules
- 1 gold bracelet
- 1 silver bracelet
- 2 pairs of sun glasses
- 1 pair of eye glasses
- 2 sets of keys
- 1 cigarette lighter
- assorted gloves (women's)
- 2 eyeglass cases
- 1 gold necklace
- 1 gold pin
- 2 scarves
- 1 white sweater (woman's)
- 1 gray sweater (woman's)
- 1 gray sweater (man's)
- 1 pair of ladies boots
- 1 plastic rain coat (woman's)

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MARTIN P. MINER
Editor-in-Chief
JIM MONACO
Managing Editor

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Allentown, Pa., March 15, 1962

Twelve Year History Of Institute of Faith Shows Varied Themes

Institute of Faith was inaugurated in 1950 because of an obvious spiritual lack on the school campus. David Long, now a medical doctor in Pittsburgh, was the student founder, and Dr. William Kinter was the faculty advisor. Dean Sherwood Mercer was honorary chairman.

The original name of the program was the Institute of Christian living. Many committees and sub-committees were formed in an effort to interest as many students as possible in the program. One of the main features of this first program was a communal breakfast served at 7 a.m. on the first of the three-day program.

Rather than one main speaker, there was a panel of six speakers who spoke not only in the chapel periods but also during many class periods. Dr. Joseph Sittler was on this first panel along with representatives of the Methodist, Presbyterian, and other Protestant faiths. The following year members of the Jewish and Roman Catholic faiths were among those on the panel.

The University Christian mission aided the students in obtaining speakers. After the first year, student committees chose the speakers.

Drama was inaugurated with the first program. The play was "Murder in the Cathedral" directed by Warren Burns. Other plays presented during the institute were Langland's "Everyman," Christopher Fry's "The Merchant of Venice," Samuel Beckett's "Waiting for Godot" and "No Exit" by Jean-Paul Sartre.

Many prominent speakers have appeared during the program. Among them are Will Herberg, a Jewish medieval scholar now teaching at Drew university; Dr. Stendahl, Swedish professor on leave to teach at Harvard; Dr. Arthur Karl Piephorn, professor at Concordia seminary specializing in systematic theology; Dr. Joseph Sittler, professor at the University of Chicago Divinity school; and Dr. Nathan Scott who spoke here two years ago on "Christianity and the Arts."

Attention Seniors

Seniors have one more day in which to order graduation invitations and programs. See Bruce Fryer or a class councilman. Deadline: tomorrow noon.

Delegate Discusses Convention Plans

by Jean Herr

At the recent East Coast regional NSA Convention held at Columbia university, I attended a workshop concerning students in Latin America and the role they play in their society: a role representing a theory of education which differs greatly from our own.

The Latin American student is a member of a small and select elite. The universities are few and are controlled either by the state or the Catholic church, and as a result unity for common student action is formed.

Academics is not the major emphasis in the universities. Part-time students and professors are quite common. Technical subjects are taught theoretically, and laboratory facilities are often quite limited. Libraries are inadequate and text books are very expensive. But all this does not mean universities are unimportant.

Since the Latin American is subjected to new ideas and doctrines in a time of rapid change in which his society has not achieved a consensus, the university is given the function of providing society with its identity, its national purpose, and the moral and ethical framework that will constitute the "good society". In addition to this the feeling has developed that the views of the students are somehow purer and less corrupt than those of their elders.

Given all the above factors, it is evident that the student organizations have inevitably become major political factors. In 1918 students at the state university in Cordoba, Argentina, set forth the goals of a "politicized" university with a social mission. It stated that it should not be isolated from the society around it, but that there should be interaction between the two: the university should concern itself with the problems of its society and proffer solutions to the society's difficulties; the university should seek to develop students with a civic and social consciousness, rather than those merely possessing technical competence.

Ideals of this manifesto live on

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Faith Speaker

(Continued from Page One)

The reaction of western man to today's revolution, religion as medication, and the emergence of responsibility as seen in politics, art, and behavioral science are the things he will touch upon.

There will be a meeting of Pre-Theological students with Dr. McCord at 4 p.m. "Is the Church Relevant to Modern Life?" is the topic that will be under discussion at the evening meeting. This meeting will also be held in the Brown hall lounge at 7:30 p.m. There will be a panel of students who will join Dr. McCord in this discussion. The panel will consist of Elaine Hobelman, Jean Herr, Roger Goodling, Bruce Allen, Henry Abraham, and Robert Bohm.

"The New Theology" is the subject under consideration on Wednesday morning in the chapel. To be covered under this heading is the meaning of the secular in the light of the incarnation: Jesus Christ the light of the world, a critique of classical humanism and the new humanity.

There will be a social hour with Dr. McCord in the Brown hall lounge following the evening programs on Monday and Tuesday.

World University Service Seeks Student Support

World University service provides students with a means for aiding students in other parts of the world. The purpose of the group is to coordinate students and teachers and to attend to the problems of foreign universities and colleges.

WUS helps attend to the basic needs of university people

in poor areas. It gives financial aid, provides information on how other places have solved their problems, and promotes mutual understanding and good will.

Our Share

Independent and autonomous, WUS nevertheless cooperates with UNESCO and various religious groups. The MCA is sponsoring their work on our campus. They plan to show a film and bring in a guest speaker.

Last year our college pledged six hundred dollars to WUS. This year they have raised this amount to a thousand dollars. Students who feel that something should be done to aid underdeveloped countries in their education programs can accomplish this when the student WUS collectors come around.

In southeast Asia WUS has helped establish new cooperative cafeterias and dormitories. They also sponsor student health clinics and

printing shops. WUS aids African students by providing scholarships and developing community projects.

When an earthquake destroyed a student dormitory at a university in Chile, WUS pledged 26,000 dollars to help rebuild it. All over WUS provides student loans and medical services. Last year the total income for WUS to work with was almost a million dollars.

Workers

Richard Weisenbach heads the committee which is sponsoring WUS here. Faculty advisors are Chaplain Bremer and Mr. Robert Stump of the math department.

Student members include Charles Kuntzleman, Amy Hawman, Richard Parks, William Crouthamel, Paul Zieger, Hugh Sanborn, Jeanne Maraz, Karen Carl, Ronald Banner, Len Fairorth, and Ed Hoffman.



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THE SPORTING VIEW

by James T. Smith

One week ago this evening, Director of Athletics Ray Whispell held the first in a series of weekly meetings designed to correct various misconceptions about the athletic department's policies and accomplishments. This first meeting was attended by two WEEKLY sports-writers, but all interested students are invited to attend the future get-togethers which will be held every Thursday starting at 7 p.m. in Mr. Whispell's office in Memorial hall.

All questions were received cordially, and the frank replies gave positive proof that the host was determined to give an unbiased view of the sporting scene at Muhlenberg.

There is a myriad of problems with which the athletic department must contend, some of which are relatively obscure to the majority of sports fans. While it is not my purpose to discuss these latter problems, attendance at one of the weekly meetings should go far to educate one in this area.

The two most obvious problems deal with monetary and academic policy. A small, liberal arts college just does not have the funds to enable it to compete with the larger colleges and universities. Acknowledging this fact, Berg has embarked upon a revised athletic policy, which will eventually enable us to compete with schools whose standards parallel ours.

I would like to stress the word eventually, for such a move as this cannot be accomplished overnight. Other schools have completed similar changes in the course of from five to seven years, but there is optimism that Muhlenberg can complete such a transition in three to five years. Unfortunately, many intangibles enter into the scheduling of athletic events, and as a result no estimate of time can be considered even reasonably definite until contracts are signed, sealed, and delivered.

The greater emphasis being attached to academics, while unquestionably beyond reproach, certainly does little to aid the athletic picture. Four or five years ago, the mortality rate of athletes on grant-in-aids was high. Today it is unusual if more than one or two of these athletes do not make the grade academically. This successful improvement has necessitated a more careful scrutinization of prospects, and, unfortunately, it is often the better ball players who must be turned down because of academic shortcomings.

Many questions and gripes concerning athletics will undoubtedly come to the fore during the remainder of the semester. With the cry for increased student-faculty communications reverberating about the campus at this moment, Mr. Whispell's idea seems to be a definite step in the right direction.

Should you have a query pertaining to any phase of the athletic program at Muhlenberg, by all means take advantage of the opportunity afforded by the athletic office. The meetings can only bring about a better understanding of a grossly misunderstood department.

I-M Basketball Playoffs Close Winter Season

This week marked the final league games in intramural basketball and the conclusion of this year's I-M bowling league. This year's winning bowling team, "Regs," which represented the freshman class, possessed many prominent candidates for next year's fraternity and independent teams.

Among the participants of the Regs were: Bill Hauserman, 169.3 av. (Bill was the high bowler for the team and had led the league up until the last few weeks of play); Stew Simens, 162.7; David Silverman, 158.6; Mike Zimmerman, 154.9; and Larry Hanfand, 151.3. The Regs have definitely won top honors; however, rollofs for second and third place awards are being held tonight between Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Kappa Tau, each with a 9-5 record.

Tonight is the last night for playoffs in the I-M basketball schedule, and starting Monday the finals for basketball, as well as foul-shooting, will be held.

In last week's I-M basketball play, SPE "B" triumphed over PEP "B", 41-35; LXA won over club "200", 50-33; the Olympians edged the Regs "A" 28-24; PEP "A" took SPE "A" 56-31; ATO "A" bombed PKT "B", 40-24; TKE "A" edged the Pointers, 27-24; and PKT "A" beat LXA "B", 31-24.

I-M BASKETBALL STANDINGS

League I

	Won	Lost
1. LXA "A"	8	0
2. TKE "A"	6	2
3. Pointers	5	3
4. Club 200 "A"	5	3
5. ATO "A"	6	2
6. Regs "B"	2	5
7. PKT "B"	2	6
8. PEP "B"	1	7
9. SPE "B"	1	7

League II

	Won	Lost
1. PEP "A"	8	0
2. OLYMPIANS	6	2
3. REGS "A"	5	3
4. PKT "A"	5	3
5. LXA "B"	4	4
6. SPE "A"	4	4
7. ATO "B"	3	5
8. Club 200 "B"	1	7
9. TKE "B"	0	5

Cagerettes Defeated In Season's Finale

Last Thursday marked the end of the girls' basketball season as the coeds met and bowed to Elizabethtown college, 55-44. This defeat leaves the team with a 7-3 record for the year.

Muhlenberg started the game with Ruth Smith, Mary Swigar, and Janet Smithson at forward, while Diane Bachner, Chris Schlenker, and Leslie Scarborough played guard. Barb Bechtold, Liz Gunther, Carole Newberry, and Karen Carl came in to relieve the defense. Ruth led the scoring with 25 points, Mary scored four, and Janet added five. Mary Ann Peters assisted with ten during the course of the game.

Elizabethtown took an early advantage and led at the half by 25 to 16. During the next two quarters Berg paced the visiting team by scoring only one basket less than the opposition.

In its first season at Muhlenberg two years ago, an inexperienced team met with six losses and only one win. Last season the girls boosted their record to an even three wins and three losses. The '62 season gives the girls an overall performance of 11 victories and 12 defeats.

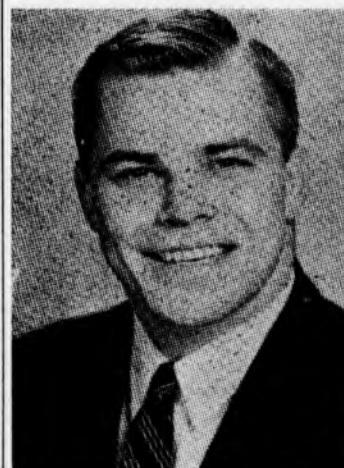
Next year the team will feel the loss of one starting player as Mary Swigar graduates this spring. Mary has started in every game except one, when she stayed out because of an injury. During the season she accumulated a total of 119 points.

Juniors Janet Smithson and Ruth Smith completed the season with 70 and 141 points respectively. Sophomore player Judy Riley in nine games scored 16 points, and freshman player Mary Peters pulled 21. Carole Newberry, sophomore, played half the season as a guard, capturing four points as a forward.

Expected to return as guards are sophomores Diane Bachner, Liz Gunther, and Karen Carl, as well as freshmen Chris Schlenker, Barbara Bechtold, and Leslie Scarborough. Special mention should be made of Barbara Laird, Joann Reeder, and Beverly Gilfillan who were unable to finish the year because of injuries.

Wrestling Coach Billy Headed For Lafayette

Ray Whispell, Director of Athletics, announced early this week that coach Paul G. Billy has submitted his resignation and next year will take a position with the Lafayette College coaching staff. Billy, head wrestling coach for the past two seasons, moves to the Easton campus as an assistant to head football coach Jim McConologue, and as head wrestling coach.



Paul G. Billy

For four years, from 1953 to 1956, Billy was an outstanding guard and tackle for the Mules, captaining the gridders in 1956. He was also M.A.C. wrestling champ in 1956 and 1957 in the 177-pound division.

Navy Football

After picking up his diploma in 1957, Billy served as an ensign in the U.S. Navy for three years. While in the service he played football for one year, being named to the 1957 All-Sea Service Team.

Coach Billy joined the Berg staff in 1960. During his stay at Muhlenberg, the youthful mentor guided the Mule grapplers to two winning seasons, compiling a 5-4 log in 1961 and a 6-4 record in 1962.

In addition to his wrestling assignment, he also assisted Coach Whispell in football, acting as defensive line coach. Currently he is assistant track coach.

Commenting on Billy's departure, Whispell stated, "It is with a great deal of regret that I accept the resignation of Coach Billy. His decision to embark on a career of fulltime coaching must be respected as a step forward. My best wishes go with Paul to his new assignment."

Tennis Fortunes Look Brighter With Vets' Return

Approximately 20 candidates were present yesterday at the first organizational meeting of the 1962 varsity tennis team. Practice is scheduled to start Monday in preparation for the opening match of the season against Pennsylvania Military college April 7.

Coach Ken Webb's squad, which posted a 4-6 record last season, their finest in 13 years, is bolstered by the return of four lettermen and a number of promising underclassmen.

Gone from last year's team are three of the top four men in the singles. However, Coach Webb is fortunate in having back the number two man Don Schoenly. Schoenly, who alternated between tennis and track last year, is expected to concentrate solely on tennis this season.

Other returning lettermen from last year's squad are Bruce Fryer, Gary Kushner and Bob Stolber. Promising sophomores are Rick Penneys, who posted a fine record last year as a freshman member of the team, and basketballer Morgan Brassler.

This year's tennis team will consist of eight members, who will play a ten-match schedule.

Wrestlers Post Winning Record In Dual Meets

Now that the wrestlers have completed regular season and tourney action, it is possible to regard the team's showing as a whole in order to evaluate and to predict.

The overall record for the season was a fine 6-4, with most of these losses coming early in the year to Temple, Bucknell, and Moravian. In the latter part of the season, the team came on very strongly, bowing only to Albright, to make the final tally a respectable 6-4.

As with any sport of this type, there were many individual stars with fine records. The team is young with only two seniors, Kuntzleman and Breinig, and with two freshmen showing much promise for the future, Dick Biolsi and Robert Schlegel.

Tom Chuss, who is perhaps the most improved wrestler on the squad, and Charlie Kuntzleman had identical dual meet records for the year, 9-1. Breinig was 7-3 and Biolsi was 6-3-1.

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MET's "Evening of Tragedy" Shows Macbeth to MacLeish

Two contemporary tragedies, a scene from a third, and a selection of Shakespearean drama comprise the Muhlenberg Experimental theater's spring presentation, "Experiments in Tragedy." The Zoo Story by Edward Albee, The Trojan Horse by Archibald MacLeish, part of F. Garcia Lorca's Blood Wedding, and Lady Macbeth's sleep-walking scene will be presented four evenings beginning March 28 at 8:30 p.m. in the Science auditorium.

The program will open with Sylvia Mull portraying Lady Macbeth. Miss Mull has appeared on the MET stage last year in The Bald

city, begins the destruction of the city and the individual mind.

The play was originally a radio presentation on a British network and presented several obstacles in its adaptation to the Muhlenberg

MET role. He has been on the campus stage before, however, in Mask and Dagger presentations. Audrey Houpt, the girl in the play, appeared last semester as the grandmother in Albee's Sand Box. The Trojan Horse has a total cast of 15 players.

The scene from Blood Wedding depicts a tragedy with what Clements calls a "Romeo and Juliet theme of star-crossed lovers." The lovers break hereditary "blood" tradition by marrying without parental consent, and the marriage is consummated in avenging bloodshed.

The method of the presentation of this play is also highly experimental. The costuming will be simple, and all Spanish influence will be held to a minimum except in playwright Lorca's poetry.

Jan Weidner makes her first appearance in an MET play, taking the role of the bride. Jim McKenna assumes the role of Leonardo. Both have had extensive acting experience in M&D, and McKenna is presently playing the lead in Time of the Cuckoo at the Civic Little Theater.

Marge Gonzalez, who plays the beggar woman, is also an experienced actress, having played the lead in last semester's presentation of Reunion in Vienna. Freshman Ken Sweder, the Moon in Blood Wedding, makes his first appearance on the campus stage. The play has a total cast of nine.

The program will close with The Zoo Story by Edward Albee, author of The American Dream and The Sand Box, presented last semester. The Zoo Story, with a cast of two, depicts the soul struggle in one man, the traditional medieval "debate of body and soul."

Jerry, played by Henry Abraham, is a free socially aggressive individual. Peter, played by Roger Feldman, represents the complacent spirit, sleeping peacefully day after day. This will be Feldman's first MET role. Abraham directed last semester's production of The Zoo Story. (Continued on Page Four)



Jerry and Peter meet in the park to comment on modern existence in Albee's Zoo story. Henry Abraham and Roger Feldman play the respective roles.

Soprano. Following the episode from Macbeth, director Jim Clements will give a short talk, defining tragedy, discussing its elements and relating these elements to the plays being presented.

The first play, The Trojan Horse, is a tragedy of a doomed nation and of the death of individualism. The mere approach of the horse, the spirit of the horse within the

stage, where it will be produced for the first time in America.

The plot of the play takes place in six different locations, represented by variations in lighting. There is no scenery and no costuming for the play; it is in effect "an animated reading," according to director Clements.

Al Kohout, playing the part of the blind man, assumes his first

FM Broadcasting Enlarges Cultural, Educational Scope

Tapes from radio Moscow, music, travelogues, Russian lessons, interviews with congressmen, concerts and coverage of athletic events will be heard next September on the Muhlenberg F. M. station of ten watts whose broadcasts will extend from Kutztown to Easton and from the Poconos to South Mountain.

The student-managed station will broadcast no commercials or rock and roll, but will emphasize jazz, folk music, show tunes and classical selections. Diversification from this format may include programs from the Canadian Broadcasting company, scientific discussions, commentaries from the National Safety Council and the Armed Forces, rebroadcasts of assembly programs and guest lectures, tapes from other colleges, and faculty-student discussions. Also considered are radio plays by the Muhlenberg Experimental theater, foreign language broadcasts by Phi Sigma Iota, non-credit and credit night school courses and poetry readings.

Through the efforts of George Allen, chief engineer, and Clifford Strehlow, station manager, the Board of Trustees approved the petition for an F. M. station on March 6 after examining a prepared statement by the staff of WMUH and an educational license from the Federal Communications Commission.

Mr. Chatfield became the program advisor due to his experience as a radio announcer during World War II, and Dr. Lauer became the technical advisor. The general advisor is Dr. Staack, head of the religion department.

The staff is now gathering information for an F. C. C. FM radio license while Nicholas Sheid, program director, is arranging weekly broadcasting plans. The station will be permanently located in the J. Conrad Seegers Student union in a well equipped five (Continued on Page Three)

Dr. Jensen Defines Curricula, Explains Future College Plans

A one-year Russian course which will be instituted next year a \$5000 grant for faculty research, and an allotment to obtain two nationally prominent speakers to lecture here, were a few of the topics of discussion at the Coffee hour held on Wednesday, March 14.

President Jensen feels that the future plans for the college should not be determined solely by the ideas of any one constituent, but rather by the combined efforts of the Church, the student body, faculty, community, administration, and board of trustees. He also stated that the college will remain a church-related, liberal arts institution.

Concerning a recent change in athletic policy, President Jensen realizes the necessity of a vigorous intercollegiate and intramural sports schedule but on a different level from the present program. Next year, no athletic scholarships will be given. Financial assistance will be based solely upon need and academic performance. The policy will also involve a change in opponents. At the end of several years a complete transition will have been made to schools with similar athletic policies, academic standards, and enrollments.

Another change was the approval by the board of trustees of an FM radio station which will be put into effect next year. The station will provide opportunity to broadcast off-campus programs, and a responsibility to the community.

Major changes for the future take the form of two committees. One such committee is that of curriculum study headed by Dr. Roland McGrath. This committee will examine the present curriculum to see if any changes and additions need to be made. Dr. Jensen suggested that these changes may take the form of: additional Philosophy courses, perhaps a course in Geology or Chinese, or a separate Political Science department. One definite change is that there will be a one-year course in Russian offered starting next year. This has been approved by the faculty, and provision has been made in next year's budget for an instructor of Russian.

The committee is also studying the possibility of a better summer school program. It is hoped that this program will facilitate the obtaining of a degree in less than four years in order to enable the student to pursue advanced studies earlier. Just recently the committee and faculty have approved a plan whereby it is now possible to obtain a degree by attending evening school alone. This opportunity has not been available in the past. (Continued on Page Three)

Newspaper Staff Elects New Editors

New Weekly editors were elected Monday, afternoon for the next two semesters.

First position, editor-in-chief, is filled by junior, James Monaco,



James F. Monaco

who is also president of Pi Delta Epsilon, the honorary journalism fraternity. A brother in ATO, he is also active in Omicron Delta Kappa, leadership fraternity and the Mermaid Tavern society.

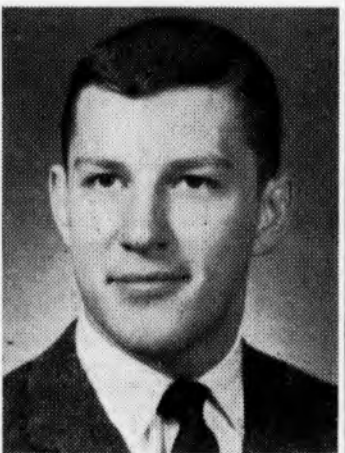


Edward H. Bonekemper III

Ed Bonekemper was elected managing editor. This is a step upward from his position this year as sports editor.

Page editorships were filled by the respective associate editors of each page.

Joann Reeder who during the past few months has borne most of the responsibility of city page replaced Walt Blue as editor of that page. Blue has decided to devote more of his time to his other campus responsibilities and will



Thomas P. Mendham

continue as a writer for the Weekly without holding any office therein.

Larry Crouthamel of Tau Kappa Epsilon succeeded Robert Bohm, last year's feature page editor, who will continue his work on the Weekly as a feature page writer.

Rick Ziegler who was recently elected to the Student Council from the class of '65 has assumed the editorship of sports page.

Tom Mendham of ATO, Jane Seonbuchner, and Judy Jeffries were re-elected as business manager, associate business manager and advertising manager.

Awareness Committee Reports Deeper Study

Delving deeper into their respective fields of study, the four sub-committees of the Student Evaluation committee are continuing their quest for information, data, facts, and opinions and simultaneously attempting to evaluate, explain, and organize the already-collected material.

At Friday's meeting of the committee-of-the-whole, each of the sub-committee chairmen reported the progress of his group and answered questions posed by members of the other study groups. Outlines were submitted by all the sub-committees; these, in addition to the oral reports and the question-and-answer sessions, provided the entire assemblage with a clearer understanding of the overall operation.

Progress, Possibilities, Proposals

Joann Reeder, Communications chairman, stressed three vital points: (1) the possibility of changing student council meetings to Tuesday nights to facilitate timely coverage in the WEEKLY, (2) utilization of both FM and AM WMUH facilities for regularly scheduled broadcasts of campus news, and (3) Presidential press conferences by Dr. Jensen for WEEKLY reporters.

It was also reported that a successful meeting had been held with faculty members, who contributed fresh ideas and concrete suggestions for improving communications. Plans for a similar seminar, which was held at Bernheim last evening, were announced.

Reporting on Departmental evaluations, Ralph Ardolino read the list of students who have been assigned to the particular departments and stated that most department heads have been contacted.

When all the meetings with department heads have been completed, the sub-committee will meet and combine all the vital information in a general report to the whole committee. In addition, individual departmental reports will be submitted. Future steps will follow the compilation of all the group's findings.

Importance of Publicity

For the Admissions sub-committee, Ed Hoffman told of a few important facts thus far gleaned by his group. The College's early acceptance program results in the

ultimate rejection of some top students each year. One solution to this dilemma would be stepped-up publicity, which would require additional funds.

Since the publicity program is concentrated in a six-state area and particularly in the Lehigh valley, Lutheran students are attracted by publicity through the Pennsylvania ministerium and its pastors and youth organizations. Naturally, these two facts partially account for the present make-up of the student body.

It has also been learned that the Faculty Admissions committee has met but once in the past five years; that meeting was for the purpose of strengthening admissions requirements. However, the committee has taken no direct action on any applications.

Supplemental Reports

According to William Savo, his committee studying the Church's relationship to the School is now attempting to define this fundamental relationship before delving into the other areas of their outlined plan. This study will involve defining a "Christian philosophy," a term frequently used to describe one of Muhlenberg's primary goals.

Supplementing Savo's general comments were three reports by his committeemen on interviews they have had with various clergymen. Roger Stuhlmiller told of a visit with Chaplain Bremer; Wilson DeWald related details of his talk with Rev. Eichorn, Director of Church relations; and Judy Decking described interviews with local pastors. All reported that they had received full cooperation.

Dean, Coeds Choose Girls For Bernheim

Seventeen sophomore girls were selected last week to live in Bernheim house next year.

Chosen by a vote of sophomore girls, present Bernheim residents, and the Dean of Women, Anne G. Nugent, the girls will be freshman counselors their senior year.

The girls who were chosen are Karen Beale, Jean Clark, Ellen Cook, Alice Deisher, Betsy Hawman, Betty Helreigal, Erna Hilliard, Betsy Kidd, Jeanne Maraz, Jean McIntosh, Veronica Pritchard, Priscilla Schlenker, Cathy Stauffer, Nancy Terry, Rebecca Van Haste, Barbara Volkart and Marietta Weikert.

Summer Flights Now Available

Lehigh valley Student Government association is once again making itself known. Right now it is organizing two flights to Europe for \$320.00 round-trip ticket per person. The one, a four-week flight, will leave June 12 and return July 11. The other leaves June 12 and returns September 4.

Flights will be open to students, faculty, and parents of students taking the flight. The students, however, will get first preference.

The element of time is most important. If you are interested contact Jean Herr, Jim Goggin, or Gary Kushner, immediately.

Faculty Decisions Expand, Change Language Offerings

by Walter Blue

Russian culture in all its vigor will be available to students with the first words spoken in Russian 1 and 2 next year. Conversation and graded readings will aid students in mastering the intricacies of the language, offered for the first time on campus next semester. Six additional courses passed the demanding requirements of adequate personnel and space at a recent faculty meeting. All will be offered in the fall.

Spanish and French conversation and composition courses will satisfy Romance language majors who have long felt this lack in their department. Prerequisites for these offerings include work in 21-22 of the respective language and ability in the language either as a major or as an approved non-major. Ten majors and from three to five non-majors will comprise the two-semester classes.

Wider Offering

Members of the class of 1965 may elect to study either Major British writers or World literature (23-24) next year. Students wishing to enlarge the scope of their study so that it may include more than the writings of English authors and poets from Chaucer to Eliot, will be able to scan all great literature from Greece to San Francisco. (Continued on Page Three)

Editorial Views

A Step Forward . . .

Congratulations are due to the faculty for wise additions to the Curriculum that they have approved. There can be no doubt that the faculty has responded to the students' desire for a more varied and richer offering of courses.

Undoubtedly, the two most important new courses are Russian and a Survey of world Literature. The need for Russian is obvious. Many of the latest scientific discoveries are being written in Russian technical journals and are not being translated rapidly enough for their fullest use by American scientists. Perhaps of even greater import is the fact that the study of a language often provides a key to the nature of the people that speak the language.

The World literature course will provide students with a cursory study of the literature and the thinking that has shaped Western tradition and thought. A study of the literature of the world is of enormous importance to the student of modern literature. Allusions to non-English literature have become increasingly popular not only in modern literary works, but also in outstanding motion pictures.

The other additions, too, are of great value. However, their effect will be primarily within the various departmental disciplines. An example is the offering of new conversation courses to Romance language majors. It certainly is rewarding to discover that the faculty does realize that a language cannot be properly studied without learning to speak the language.

Of course, even greater and more far-reaching changes in the curriculum will occur in the future. However, the WEEKLY does recognize the great strides the faculty has taken with the present additions and commends the faculty for them.

A Push Needed . . .

The needs of the student in foreign lands will be presented to the campus community tomorrow and Monday by representatives of the World University Service. It is the aim of this group to provide foreign universities with much needed assistance, without which they might not be able to provide their students with an adequate education.

In this age, the role of higher education has become increasingly important. This is not only true in the United States but also in foreign lands. Actually, university training is even more important in underprivileged foreign lands because of the dearth of educated people in these countries. The leaders of tomorrow are in the classrooms today; their abilities as leaders may well be determined by the education that they are receiving now.

Thus the relation between WUS and Muhlenberg is not a nebulous one; there is the tie of international co-operation as well as the intrinsic relationship between students. As young adults we should, therefore, view WUS as not "another" charity group, but rather as an aid for the improvement of the world.

The amount pledged by the college, this year, is a modest amount. Students will be called upon to contribute sufficiently, so that the one thousand dollars pledged will be met. Roughly, this comes to ninety cents per student; surely an amount which will not financially tax anyone.

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Allentown, Pa., March 22, 1962

Dr. McCord Views The New Man in the New Age

by Robert K. Bohm

Monday Lecture States Aspects of New Age

Dr. McCord's Monday lecture, "The New Age," developed the ways in which our era is a unique period of history. He asserted that we are no longer in the transition period that was dominant two decades ago. At that time we were considered to be 'between the times,' waiting for the birth of a new age.

Such transition periods have occurred throughout history. At the end of the ancient period there was the problem of death, the apparent end which made human striving futile. At the end of the Middle Ages there was the problem of guilt, the accumulated pangs of conscience which gave birth to the reformation. And twenty years ago we had the problem of the seeming meaninglessness of all existence.

Today, however, our world has a new shape. One aspect which Dr. McCord cited was the dawn of universal history. This has resulted from the collapse of space and time both within and between nations. The speed of a horse was a limiting factor for both Alexander the Great and Andrew Jackson. But suddenly, after two thousand years, new speed has shrunk space and time in one century. This smaller world is evidenced by the United Nations, a convocation of nations some of whose leaders and locations are unknown to the majority of people yet relevant to the world situation.

Man, Dr. McCord stated, is no longer a child of nature. In our generation he has outgrown certain natural limitations. He is now a citizen of the world, not of a limited area. Another example of the dawn of universal history is any nation's inability to carry on unilateral dealings with another. The U. S. can no longer deal with Cuba, a mere ninety miles away, in a one to one relation as it did under Teddy Roosevelt. The world is now too closely knit and complicated for that. All separate national histories have been thrown into the context of universal history.

But "more than the bomb, more than the exploration of space," Dr. McCord posited, a dominant factor of our new age is the fact that the formerly voiceless multitudes have suddenly found their voice and are clamoring for the good things of life which they see around them. This is the social revolution of our times. Masses of people throughout the world are not content, they have a new sense of expectation and hope, and, most important, they are clamoring that their hope be fulfilled. Such is the request of Nehru, not only for material advantages, but that the integrity of new nations might be respected.

Dr. McCord stated that we have been unprepared for this change, though we have had time. We are suddenly thrust into the new age and Christianity has been thrust into a different perspective. Thus there is a bifurcation among peoples of the West, as shown by writers like C. P. Snow. There is one group which is acquainted, though perhaps vaguely, with classical Christianity and the humanities. And then there are the children of scientific inquiry. In Snow's writings it is the latter that are sought for and subsidized by the government.

Our new age has a new pattern of living. Though most of us, according to Dr. McCord, are basically romantics and think in rural images, we have seen the rise of the Metropolis throughout the world. The Metropolis will set the pattern for the coming decades. Its complexity will replace rural simplicity. To meet its challenge we must not yield to cries to go back, 'back to Luther,' or 'back to the Bible,' but instead we must move forward into the new age.

Dr. McCord analyzed the claim that this age is post-Christian, a claim to which the Church herself frequently acquiesces in her attitude. Since Constantine and the fourth century, Christianity was 'stylish' or 'fashionable.' When the royal court joined the Church, sophisticates followed suit and only the country bumpkins, the 'pagani' (whence — pagan), stuck to outmoded religions. The Church reached its height of popularity in the Middle Ages, but survived even the Reformation period. At the close of the last world war, however, people could no longer speak

Culture Produces Views of Man

Three views of man provided the content of Dr. McCord's Tuesday lecture, "The New Man." He traced these three anthropologies historically and as evidenced in art, literature and philosophy, and the Church's relation to them.

Classical thought regarded man as the rational animal. He was the particular of the universal. This definition was static and emphasized form and repetition of the same characteristic in all men. The fugue, the restatement of a formula within a formula, reflected this. In paintings which evidence this classical view we see the predominance of similarity. All paintings of royal children, of whatever nationality, looked alike, approached the same norm. Biographical writings at that time were concerned with the mere externals of a man's life, his outward form.

Dr. McCord traced this from Plato and Aristotle. Plato regarded all men as beings in whom reason was incarcerated in the prison of the body. All men have equal opportunity to use their reason, which is similar in all men, to direct and control their lives, as in the metaphor of the chariot in the *Phaedrus*. For Aristotle the highest form of being was pure thought and thought always took precedence over technical activity. Hence arose the backbone of the classical view of humanity: all men have reason; reason is the differentia of man, his one unifying characteristic.

In the nineteenth century thinkers began to regard men more as individuals and not as a type of a uniform universal. The romantic movement put man in the texture of reality, in a dynamic structure, it put 'stuffings' in him. Psychology took on new meaning. It was no longer the definition of forms and ideas but an attempt to map out the interior functioning of man's mind. Darwin 'despiritualized' the view of man and made him an object of scientific inquiry.

"Every -ism of the nineteenth century was basically anthropological," asserted the Institute speaker. For the new-isms provided a new definition of man, one based on vitality and not static forms. Man thus became a composite of drives and motivations. Dr. McCord stated the example of Nietzsche, who claimed that man was not limited by any form.

Determinism became an aspect of this new anthropology. Marx said that man was conditioned historically; Freud said that man's psychology controlled him. Life, stated Dr. McCord, consequently became a passive affair. Man did not live, but was lived by determining forces. Gabriel Marcel and Heidegger illustrate this view.

Man, claimed Dr. McCord, "was doomed to be a shadowy figure wandering in the epilogue of time." This is the cry of existentialism. Though here on the isolated American island we escaped this view, assuming we still had five minutes until midnight, time to loosen our belts and have a cigarette, cultures devastated by war considered themselves beyond midnight, in "The Twenty Fifth Hour." They were in an age after the end.

Man no longer, as in the Middle Ages, considered himself a pilgrim whose goal was beyond this world. But man became a citizen of this world; he depends now on himself; his goal is here. Thus man was caught, depersonalized, shrunk, shivered, exploited, as in *Brave New World* and *1984*, as in the plays of Beckett or Williams. He became "too petty to bear the name of human being."

Ministry of medication, McCord posited, became the Church's reaction to the new anthropology. In error, the Church merely held the hand of her sick member and told them it was all right. She preached the courage to be, but the Gospel preaches the courage to become, to go from bondage to freedom, from darkness to light.

But Dr. McCord sees a third anthropology arising. "Out of all this backwash of chaos" are arising artists at the center of whose work can be seen a man emerging, tiny, but recognizable. Responsibility, moreover, has replaced determinism as the dominant theme for



of a 'corpus Christianum.' Christianity had lost the popularity which it enjoyed after Constantine.

In the West, Dr. McCord continued, the Church has been reduced to small, individual shells. Elsewhere the Church is a minority both in population and influence. Thus the Church has become afraid. She looks on a world she no longer knows and a world that no longer considers her desirable. The ark is a good symbol for what the Church has become in our age: a retreat from storms.

Dr. McCord then raised the problem of how the Church could say things relevant to our age. He pointed out that this cannot be considered a post-christian era because there never was a real Chris-

tian era. The 'Christian era' is merely a figment in the minds of some church historians. The idea that this is a post-Christian era is provincial, for it assumes that since the West no longer calls itself Christian, the whole world is no longer Christian.

But looked at in the proper perspective, this could be the pre-christian era. The past century has seen more missionary expansion than any other. The Church is only getting started in the whole world. She must be able to move into the new world and take advantage of new opportunities. She must not stagnate while the stream of universal history flows by and needs her.

Church Ignores Holy Spirit, Incarnation

Dr. McCord's final lecture, "The New Theology," did not stress a novel, heretical doctrine. Rather, it urged the incorporation into the Church's message of two overlooked subjects, the incarnation and the work of the Holy Spirit.

Theologians since the Reformation, Dr. McCord stated, have spoken almost exclusively of the drama of redemption on the cross. This should be widened by putting it into the context of the incarnation. Athanasius claimed that God became man so that man could become divine. The crucial point which he did not include was that of the cross. Our deification is not the work of the incarnation alone, but of incarnation through the cross.

Dr. McCord stressed four points in regard to the incarnation. First, he asserted that something beyond space and time impinged in space and time. The discontinuous Being entered the bounds of this world as an act of grace.

Secondly, Dr. McCord emphasized God's becoming continuous with human history. As the son of Mary, Christ became involved with a background, trailing behind him the rich legacy of Judaism and initiating the rich legacy of the people of the new covenant, the Church.

His third point was that of the depth to which God entered into mankind. He came not as a king, though He was, but as a servant of all. He identified Himself, not with the heights of man, but with the depths of despair and suffering and struggling. Dr. McCord illustrated this with the Christ-figures in the literature of Dostoevski.

Finally, Dr. McCord pointed out that God's identification with man was not episodic, once and done, but continuous throughout history until the close of time. Because God became man He now has a stake in human nature and human history. He has become personally involved in what man does.

But why hasn't the Church been able to move forward more, asked Dr. McCord. She has been partially paralyzed because she "has tended to squeeze out of her theology the third article of the

creed." She has ignored the work of the Holy Spirit too much.

Early Christianity was wary of doctrines of the Holy Spirit. Monasticism had distorted the work of the Spirit, and the doctrine of the Logos seemed to make an explicit doctrine of the third Person unnecessary. This fear continued at the time of the reformation when many of the new communions saw the chaos of groups which emphasized the work of the Spirit.

Dr. McCord cited the modern example of the World Council of churches. Their Amsterdam assembly discussed an aspect of God as father. Their next meeting centered on God the Son, as did their third meeting at New Delhi. They avoided the Holy Spirit as if "afraid of what He might do in the life of the Church." For twenty centuries, consequently, the Church has been more binitarian than trinitarian. Protestant theology could be divided into two epochs, one which emphasized the Father, His providence, plan and authority, the other which emphasized Christ as Lord of all, coming again.

Holy Spirit is God in action, defined Dr. McCord. His function is to complete the work of Jesus Christ in the world. The speaker stressed that we must not over-emphasize the Spirit at the cost of the other Persons. What is needed is a restored balance of God the creator and father, God the son "in Jesus Christ reconciling the world unto Himself," and God the Spirit, carrying on the work of redemption through the Church.

With proper emphasis on the work of the Spirit we can recapture the picture of the Church militant and revitalize our understanding of our mission and struggle. We should not reduce salva-

(Continued on Page Four)

(Continued on Page Four)

World University Service Solicits Funds For Improvement of Education Abroad

You can share in a world-wide cooperative endeavor to realize the full potentialities of universities by helping to tackle problems and needs of students all over the world. Some of us tend to take our education and educational environment for granted, for many people (adults and children alike) a chance to get even one or two years of schooling is a privilege.

World University service is an international university organization concerned with creating an atmosphere for learning and international cooperation within the academic community and dedicated to the ideal of a university community transcending all barriers of race, nationality, and creed.

Origin

Coming into being after the First World War when the war-devastated university community was striving to reconstruct itself and to provide facilities for students to resume their studies, WUS has throughout its 41 years of existence, carried out a programme of mutual assistance, self-help and technical assistance in Asia, Africa, Europe and North America.

Let us take a brief look at some of the work being done on each of the aforementioned continents. In Europe, aid has been given to refugee students and health projects are of utmost importance. Medicine and proper dietary procedures were introduced to counteract disease. In Asia, one of the main projects has been to wipe out the health problems, especially tuberculosis. X-ray clinics and wards have been set up so that early recognition is possible.

Programs

In Africa, work camps were organized to meet continuing needs in emergency situations. Health and sanitation projects, and literacy campaigns were organized. Adult education programmes which concerned themselves with the organization of consumers' and producers' cooperatives, and credit unions and providing training in agricultural techniques, business management, and community affairs and youth programmes, involving the establishment of social service clubs, scouting, counselling, and cultural and recreational activities were set up.

Community development within the university community itself, which included work to improve existing accommodation, study and recreational facilities, and the organization of cooperative book-stores and canteens, loan funds, and employment agencies were also organized.

Main Goal

In North America, the United States has given continued aid and has made a valuable contribution to the international understanding thus helping to achieve the main goal of WUS that of bringing to the attention of all nations the



Crowded conditions in Seoul necessitate some students living in tents and crowded shacks. WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE strives to alleviate some of the housing problems by providing student hostels.

critical importance and necessity of an educated and healthy international university community which has the strength to meet successfully its historical responsibility of providing to the world the constructive and inspired guidance so necessary in these times.

This year World University Service is moving from an annual program to a biennial program divided into two phases.

Large Scope

The scope of this year's program is even wider than last year's as the funds anticipated from American college students is set at approximately \$1.7 million. Last year WUS in the United States collected almost \$1 million. To this amount the Europeans are expected to add \$284,000 and the Canadians \$199,000.

Projects proposed extend from new cooperative cafeterias and dormitories, book and printing shops in Southeast Asia to the replacement of a dormitory in the Earthquake ravaged University of Concepcion in Chile. In the Far East WUS is planning to build and equip student out-patient clinics in Hong Kong and Japan. WUS intends also to continue work in

Africa; specifically for scholarships to South African students, educational equipment in Basutoland, and medical equipment in Sudan.

The largest sum of money will go to the student refugees in Algeria, Morocco, and Tunisia. It will also help provide scholarships and loans for Hungarian refugees.

This incomplete list is only to give you an idea of the vastness of WUS and the importance of the organization in the world today. Collections for WUS at Muhlenberg will begin Monday March 23 and extend till Wednesday March 28.

The goal set by the committee is \$1,000, an increase of \$400 over last year's goal. It was felt by the committee, which is comprised only of students with Mr. Stump and Chaplain Bremer as faculty representatives, that though the goal last year was barely reached, that an increase of \$400 was not too much to ask of the student body.

FM Broadcasts

(Continued from Page One)

room suite which is twice the size of the present station facilities. The transmitter will be placed on the fourth floor and the antenna on the roof of the Science building.

Financed largely by the Board of Publications and to a small degree by the annual publicity allocations from the Treasurer's office, the station will put no extra financial burden on the administration. It is probable that the necessary equipment and F. C. C. approval will come by June so that building and testing of the station can be carried out during the summer months.

The station hopes to go into operation in the present WMUH facilities in September and to move to the Student Union building at its completion.

Course Offerings

(Continued from Page One)

Math 37, an introduction to Modern Algebra, will be dropped for the rostering of Linear algebra (33) and Introduction to Abstract algebra (34). The former course views vector spaces and bilinear and quadratic forms while the latter deals with basic concepts of groups, rings, and fields, the algebra of classes, and Boolean algebra.

Survey of Thought

Intellectual history (51-52) examines the artistic, social, scientific, and religious aspects derived from the Renaissance and the Reformation which have affected modern history.

The above changes were passed to comply with student demands and to enrich the curriculum. Advanced, specialized work will be offered in Math and in Romance languages in an effort to equalize the high levels of specialization already achieved in other departments.

Future College Plans

(Continued from Page One)

A fourth point being looked into is an honors program which would enable a student to carry out more work on his own. Possible changes in the admission and graduation requirements are also being taken into account. There will however, be no fundamental curriculum changes, but rather modification for modernization.

The second committee is the Long range Planning committee. This body consists of two members from the board of trustees, two from the administration, and two faculty members, dealing with possible changes over the next five to twenty years. Questions concerning this group include: How effectively are we using our present facilities? Is an enrollment change necessary? Questions such as these bring others to light. Should the men to women or the resident to commuter ratios be altered? If new facilities are needed, from where should the resources be drawn?

President Jensen stated that "whatever the building program will be, I am sure there will be a major emphasis upon academic facilities." Possible additions could take the form of more classroom space, faculty offices, library expansion, or research rooms. These changes were suggested by President Jensen since there is a dire need for faculty office provision, and, at present, the library can only accommodate 13% of the student body at one time. There will be no auditorium in the new Union building; therefore an auditorium-fine arts building may well be appropriate. Greater free gym facilities is another possibility. A swimming pool, hand-ball and squash courts could also be effected.

Dr. Jensen feels that all these

changes will be relatively unimportant unless the various constituencies (faculty, community, board of trustees, student body) are able to work together. "They must each realize their proper place and function, maintaining a mutual respect for one another."

The final part of the program included questions from the floor to Dr. Jensen which were as follows:

"Why do you feel there is a need for a seven-day-a-week meal plan?"

Ans. "... to improve the academic and social atmosphere at Muhlenberg College."

"Are you pleased with the ratio of out-of-state students?"

Ans. "I would like to see more students drawn from a larger area." We could possibly draw more foreign students, but any such change would require additional help in the admissions office.

"What are the determinants of tuition cost and has a ceiling been reached?"

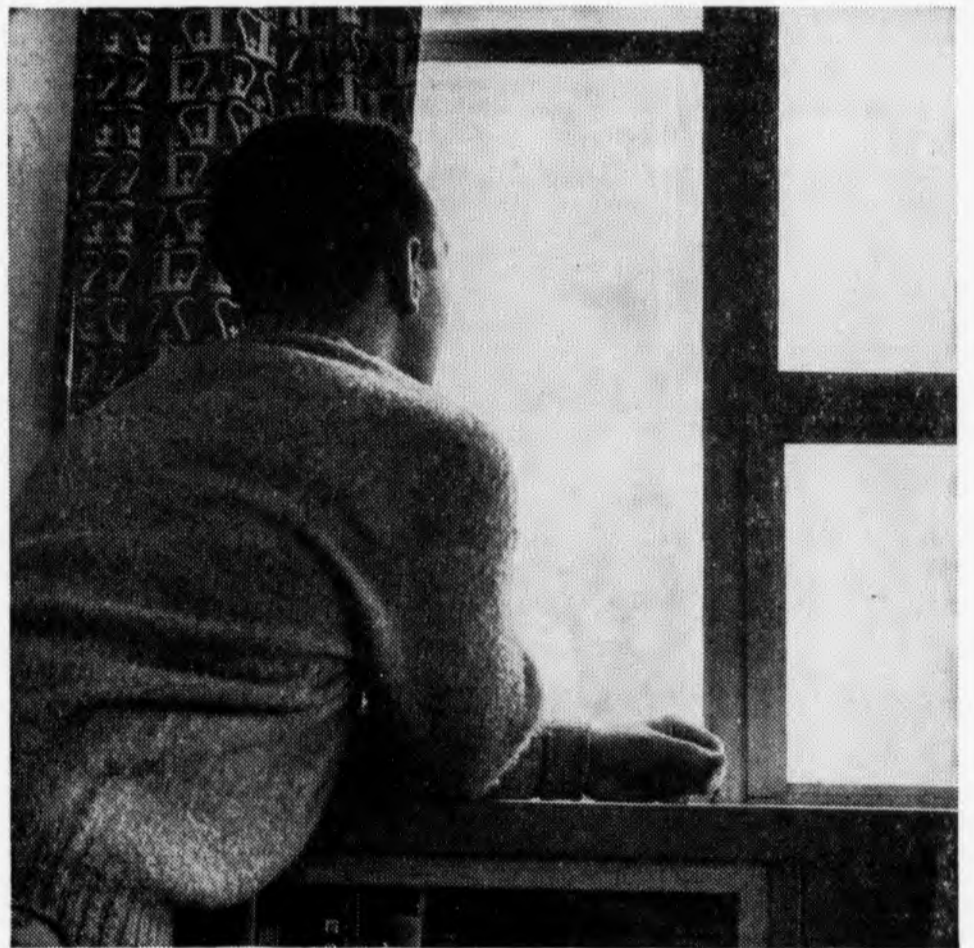
Ans. "A ceiling has not been reached." If the student demands more he must expect to pay more. The greatest determinant of tuition cost is faculty salaries.

"Under the new 7 day meal plan will fraternity men be required to eat in the Commons?"

Ans. "No, they will not be required to eat in the Commons, this is just a rumor."

WEEKLY Banquet

All members of the WEEKLY staff who wish to attend the annual staff banquet must pay \$1.00 to Marty Miner, Tom Mendham, or Jane Seonbuchner by next Tuesday. The banquet will be held at 6 p.m. on April 5 at Walp's restaurant.



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Around the Corner on Liberty Street

Letters to The Editor

To the Editor:

As a conservative of long standing and deep conviction I find faith in my alma mater severely shaken by recent comments in the **WEEKLY** and by the atmosphere of suspicion that exists at Muhlenberg concerning Young Americans for Freedom. By way of exception, I sincerely thank Mr. Benfer for the singular magnanimity and understanding he has displayed in this matter. For many of the faculty I have always had the greatest of deference and should have expected them to correct these gross misconceptions and this lack of information out of the compunctions of moral and intellectual honesty, regardless of their personal political inclinations. It is my abiding faith in the writing of this letter that they will do so.

On this point the nature of the organization is immaterial. Muhlenberg has long made generous room for all shades of political, religious, and cultural diversity. Where now are they who hitherto have supported academic freedom without qualification? When a dozen students endeavor to clarify and express their opinions they are subjected to an environment of suspicion, insinuation, and intimidation. Upon indictment by ignorance, Y.A.F. is deemed guilty until it affirmatively proves its innocence. Where now are they who heretofore have clamored **ad nauseam** for literal implementation of civil liberties?

As to Y.A.F. specifically, it has absolutely no organizational affiliation with Birchist groups, nor does it subscribe to the "Communist conspiracy" doctrine which is the hallmark of Birchism.

... The rationale which is consciously or unconsciously rife at Muhlenberg appears to run something like this. All conservatives are anti-Communists. Therefore, all anti-Communists are conservatives.

... The **WEEKLY** began last

spring, perhaps with laudable intent, to criticize the John Birch Society. But no sooner had it started than it attempted to pin the same label on two totally unrelated and innocent organizations, the D.A.R. and American Legion. Not content with this, the paranoia now fosters an atmosphere which intimates that conservatives and Y.A.F. are threats to freedom.

... The fundamentals of classic conservative philosophy contrast sharply with meliorism, contempt of tradition, and levelling, the philosophical pillars of Liberalism. Conservatives reject both relativism and determinism, believing in the existence of an absolute truth and virtue.

... The conservative believes that the rich and variegated development of traditional life is to be preferred over the standardization, uniformity, and levelling egalitarianism implicit in liberal social planning. Social ranks and classes are necessary and natural to civilized society. Man craves leadership and if natural distinctions are removed by positive levelling the vacuum will be filled by despotism. Private possession of property is inseparable from liberty and economic levelling cannot be considered economic progress. Rationalistic blueprints for remodelling the polity are to be distrusted because man is more often governed by emotion than by reason and tradition is the most effective check on the innate anarchic impulses of man. Change is not identical with reform, nor innovation with progress, however, society can only conserve itself through evolution and the task of the statesman is to take "cognizance of the real tendency of Providential social forces."

To the conservative, history is an organic unity in which the most ancient is bound to the most modern by indissoluble ties of continuity. ... The conservative does not consider beliefs and institu-

tions to be reactionary merely on the basis of their age and sequence in time. On the contrary, age gives rise to a presumption of merit.

I fail to see how this philosophy might be a threat to any government except a tyrannical one. And if that involves an assumption about the New Frontier, remember that you liberals are drawing the conclusions, not we conservatives. So long as there is a human race, devotion to the eternal values of the Great Western Tradition will not become an anachronism, a fact to which the new generation of young conservatives in America so eloquently attests.

Signed,

C. DeForrest Trexler
Yale University Law School
Muhlenberg, '60

To the Editor:

I have noticed while reading various issues of the **WEEKLY** that there appears to be a misunderstanding as to the distinction between conservatism and liberalism as political philosophies in the present day United States. This feeling was heightened by the letter by Mr. William Becker, which appeared in the February 22, 1962 issue of the **WEEKLY**, in which the incertitude in distinguishing the conservatives from the ultra-rightists is brought to light. In the February 15, 1962 issue of the **WEEKLY** in which an editorial dealing with the dangers of the far-rightist groups appeared, an attempt is made to distinguish between these latter two groups but was rather still-born and quickly abandoned, leaving the remainder of the editorial to a castigation of several of Robert Welch's prize statements.

The modern American conservative philosophy is basically opposed to the Welfare state, and on this issue stands diametrically opposed to the liberal movement. The conservatives favor a decentralization of government insofar as possible,

with the emphasis on individual responsibility.

In domestic affairs, then, the basic disagreement outside of political expediency, appears to lie in the disagreement as to what constitutes a welfare measure, and to what extent welfare measures are desirable and necessary, and the expansion of this into the question as to the desirable amount of centralization of the government and the amount of liberality in interpreting the Constitution.

In foreign policy the conservatives are not the ostrich-like isolationists that some would like to have us believe. It is their belief that strength and resolution in dealing with the communist menace will generate results far superior to irresolution and softness or acquiescence. Even for the most pragmatic it has been shown that both the neutrals *et al*, whom we are trying to woo and impress, as well as the Communist bloc itself, are more susceptible to determination and strength than to vacillation and mollification.

The conservatives oppose aid to the satellites on the grounds that the Hungarian rebellion and subsequent Russian handling of Poland and the activities of Gomulka demonstrated that Russia would not permit her satellites to wander very far. Further, conservatives would like a re-evaluation of foreign aid to the so-called "neutrals" and others who seem to be using the U.S. for their own advantage, while approving, tacitly or otherwise, communist actions. This is not to say that they oppose all foreign aid, but rather that they would like a reconsideration of the aid on a realistic basis so that its use to build up powers who would destroy the U.S. would be curtailed.

Thus neither the conservatives nor the liberals are isolationists, but differ in approach to the international problems.

I think it is as wrong to identify

the so called "ultras" with the genuine conservatives, whose viewpoints are outlined above, as to identify the liberals with the "Fair Play for Cuba committee" or the communist party. One factor that stands out, however, is the great uproar emanating from various and sundry editorials over the past year concerning the menace from the right, while little has been said about the concomitant danger from the left.

The Birchers have been called "witch hunters," and have been used to smear conservatism, moderate liberalism, as well as nationalism, by means of association by guilt on the somewhat artificial right and left, planar coordinate frame that we have inherited. However, let it be said, while not condoning the "ultra's," that where in Salem there were no witches, there are "witches" in the world today. We should not have fanaticism, but neither is this the time to decry patriotism. Is there something significant in the contrast between the statement made in 1776 by Nathan Hale, "I only regret that I have but one life to give for my country," and that made in 1961 by Francis Powers, "I am sorry that I did it."?

Signed,

Donald B. Hoffman, Jr.
Muhlenberg '61
Yale Univ. Graduate School

To the Editor,

Congratulations are certainly due to the Bob Kindred Quintet on their victory at the Villanova Jazz Festival. Nonetheless, such smear tactics against the opposition as you have adopted are a journalistic low.

The fine singing group, the Wesleyan Jazz Singers, do not come from Ohio Wesleyan. No, nor even from that glorious old institution of academic excellence, West Virginia Wesleyan. There is only one Wesleyan University and only one Wesleyan Jazz Singers group.

Best wishes for improved accuracy.

Robert K. Martin
Executive Editor
Wesleyan Argus

(Ed. note. The **WEEKLY** extends its best wishes to Mr. Martin for improved intelligence.)

SPRING SING

Women's council has announced that the Spring sing will be held May 6.

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INSIDE STORY

by Ralph Ardolino

The freshman influence on varsity sports, so evident thus far this academic year, should show up even more in track and baseball. In track, Ken Butz and Ron Todd should be outstanding in field events. Bill Schmidt comes here with a fine high school record in the mile. Bill Jones and Dave Brown could help the sprinters. Glenn Sowell was outstanding in high school in the broad and high jumps; Chris Yost is a long-distance man who will be heard from also.

In baseball, look for Lynn Rothrock and Dave Binder to push for starting berths in the infield. Phil Giltner and Mike Capobianco might stick in the outfield. Steve Opp has been hustling as a catching candidate, and on the mound, lefty Marty Manning, who pitches in much the same style as Rich Hood, has impressed.

Bruce English, a transfer student who runs the long distances, has been training very hard and looks sharp at this stage in the game. Mike Peters, a third base candidate, displayed excellent fielding ability with a rifle arm last spring as a freshman, and, if he can hit, will be tough to beat out at this position.

Gary Kushner, the tennis stick-out with the tantalizing slow and twisting shots, is working out early this year getting into shape, trying to make his last year his best. Dave Feyrer, who was the high point-getter on last year's golf team, should be a standout again. The already thin pitching corps is really going to be pushed this year, with an expanded 19-game schedule and a twelve-day stretch with seven games.

In the past, the championship game has ended the intramural basketball season. The idea of changing this situation occurred to me while I was mulling over the All-Intramural selections. Why not have a game between the champions and an all-star team?

With this in mind, these are my ALL-INTRAMURAL picks, and how they would line up against the champs in a post-season challenge game.

ALL-STARS

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CHAMPIONS

O'BRIEN — CLUB 200	G	DEERMOUNT
DRATCH — PHI EPSILON PI	G	HIETER
KUNTZ — PHI EPSILON PI	C	PIERSON
JACOBS — ALPHA TAU OMEGA	F	PETERS
BINDER — POINTERS	F	BRACKIN

In the case of a championship team, it is preferable not to include any of them on the all-star team, but to keep them together as one unit, keeping in mind the fact that this year's champs were undefeated.

Second Team All League choices include: Opp — Pointers; Rothman — Tau Kappa Epsilon; Kindred — Alpha Tau Omega; and Wolfson and Ken Smith — Olympians. Honorable Mention honors go to: Waggoner — Phi Kappa Tau; Fad — Lambda Chi Alpha B; Lentz — Regs A; Crosley — Pointers; Koczan — Sigma Phi Epsilon A; and Crouthamel and Wenner — Tau Kappa Epsilon. Special mention must also go to Bruce Fryer of Alpha Tau Omega, who certainly would have been an All-League selection, had it not been for a serious injury.

Picking a Most Valuable Player was certainly a difficult task, since there were nine or ten possible choices. After considering the importance each possible choice had on his team in relation to all phases of the game, and the success of the teams of the different players, the MVP must go to DOUG HIETER of Lambda Chi.

He was unquestionably the best defensive player in the league, as anyone who saw the championship game will attest; an unselfish player who shot only when necessary on a team filled with boys who loved to shoot; and the steady influence for an undefeated team.

Sole Cager Graduates; Rest of Squad Stays

by John Yohe

Although Muhlenberg won only five games during the 1961-62 season while losing 17, there were a few times during the campaign when the Mules looked promising.

The Mules defeated a strong Scranton team, 79-77, and in their next game beat a Delaware powerhouse, 83-80. After the Delaware victory in the Loyola Invitational Tournament, the Mules were edged out by Loyola, 63-58, in the championship game of the tournament. After these three well-played games many fans had hopes of a good season but the inexperienced Mules were unable to materialize.

Hiotis Paces Squad

The Mules were led in scoring by Chris Hiotis, the only senior on the squad, who averaged 11.06 points in 18 games. Hiotis was closely followed by John Ponchak, a junior, who hit for 10.95 points in 22 games and Gary Spengler, a freshman, who averaged 10.52 points a game. Dean Lowe led the varsity in rebounds with 120.

Bill Jones, a freshman from Slatington, was the "Cousy" of the club with his tricky but accurate passes. He was also fine on defense and managed to score 8.99 points a game.

Looking Ahead

Coach Moyer, who obviously was building for future seasons, was quite pleased with the excellent playing of freshmen Ken Butz, Jones, and Spengler. Moyer was also pleased with the fine shooting of Ponchak from the pivot, especially toward the end of the season. Ponchak scored 32 points, the seasonal high for Berg, from this position against Bucknell in the final game of the season.

The freshman team, 7-11, coached

by Bill Flamish gave some satisfaction to Moyer, considering that it played most of the season without Jones, Butz, and Spengler, and sometimes without John Linnet. Bill Stoudt, Phil Dreisbach, Joel Glass, and Linnet played well together toward the end of the season.

Rebounding Could Decide

Rebounding seems to be the key to the future and nobody believes this more than Moyer, who says that we need men who can average 12 to 20 rebounds a game. Roger Stuhlmuller, Morgan Brassler, Lowe, and Linnet will probably be the key men in the future.

Since the whole team except Hiotis will be back next year, it seems that Berg should have a fair team next year and a good team the year after.

Basketball statistical accounts find team honors distributed among three starters. Senior Chris Hiotis of Reading led the Mules in scoring average with 11.06, hitting for 188 points in 17 contests.

The lead for total points scored went to John Ponchak, of Raritan, N.J., who amassed 241 points in 22 games for a 10.95 average per game. Ponchak also holds the season high of 32 points, scored against Bucknell in the final tilt of the season.

Sophomore Dean Lowe of Easton produced the most points from the foul line, chalking up 52 charity markers. Lowe also led the Berg quintet in rebounds, with 120.

1961-62 VARSITY BASKETBALL STATISTICS

Name	Games	FG	FTA	FTM	Total	Ave.
Ponchak	22	109	42	31	241	10.95
Spengler	20	84	72	43	211	10.52
Jones	22	82	67	32	196	8.99
Hiotis	17	75	44	38	188	11.06
Lowe	22	64	88	52	176	8.00
Stuhlmuller	19	36	25	17	89	4.68
Butz	16	33	16	13	81	5.06
Hoffman	12	28	23	14	71	5.91
Schoenly	9	18	43	28	64	7.11
Brassler	19	16	26	17	45	2.36
Superka	8	13	2	0	26	3.25
Linnet	7	4	5	5	13	1.83
Glass	10	1	5	3	5	.50
Blum	2	0	2	1	1	.50
TOTALS	22	563	460	294	1420	63.9

In the Spotlight . . .

by Bill Burton

Tom Chuss, a real sparkplug on this year's wrestling squad, is a junior who hails from nearby Bath, and attended Northampton area Joint high school. He is a major in the Chemistry department here and hopes to be able to do some graduate school work before going into the field of chemical engineering.

Here at Muhlenberg, Tom is a familiar personality to most college sports fans. Besides participating in wrestling, he is a member of the cross-country and track teams and was a recipient of a let-

forced to settle for the runner-up spot both times in the tough districts competition. In his junior year he was defeated by Allentown high school's Al Rushatz, outstanding wrestler and football player for the past two seasons at West Point.

Student Government

On the student government side of his high school career, Tom was elected to the position of vice-president in his sophomore year and garnered the top class office of president in both his junior and senior years. He was also a member of the school Varsity 'N' Club and was elected to the National Honor Society.

This year marked the second time that Tom has missed competing in the Middle Atlantic championships because of an injury. Last season he was sidelined by a separated shoulder and could not enter.

Noticeable Improvement

Last season, Tom's mark on the mats was an unimpressive 2-5, whereas this year he is 9-1 after the regular season's competition. This prompted an inquiry as to his personal thoughts on the subject of his marked improvement over last year.

Tom gives most of the credit to improved timing on the mats, which has led to much more self-confidence. He also admits that after being around the league once last year, even with his relatively poor record, he was more accustomed to the style and methods that most of his opponents employed, and this knowledge has helped him very much in preparing for each match.



Tom Chuss

ter in each of these activities last year (his sophomore year).

Multi-interest Man

His other extracurricular activities include being a member of the Newman, Varsity, and Science clubs and a brother of the Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity, where he was recently elected to the position of Worthy sentinel, Sergeant-of-Arms.

While attending Northampton high school, Tom was active both in athletics and in school government. He was co-captain of the wrestling and track teams in his senior year and a class officer during his sophomore, junior, and senior years.

Chuss advanced to the finals of the District 11 wrestling championship matches in both his junior and senior years, only to be

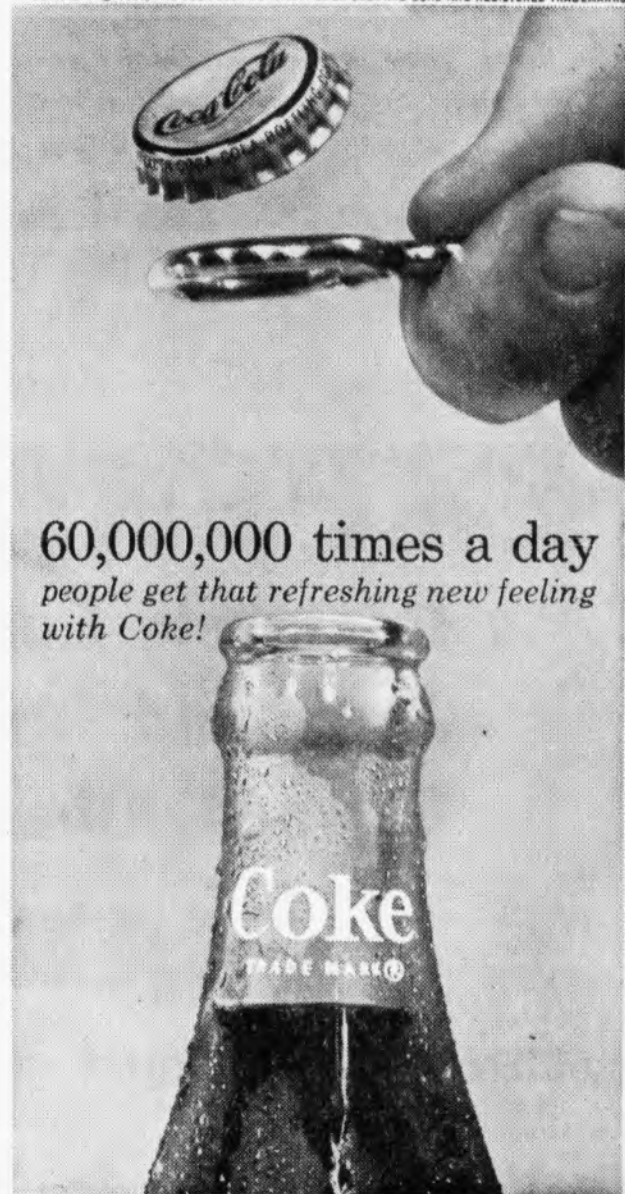
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Mr. Hicks will interview on campus March 29. See the Dean of Men for an appointment and organization literature.

BOWLING BITS

by Jim Pierson

This week I will explain some of the terminology which is used in the sport of bowling. This list of terms can be found in the pamphlet, **Better Bowling** issued by the Bowling and Billiard Institute of America, located in Chicago, along with many other helpful bowling tips.

Anyone desiring a copy of this pamphlet can obtain one by contacting me at Box 147. The following expressions are among the more common used in bowling circles:

1. **Apple** — this is another name for a bowling ball. It is also a term used when a bowler tightens up in the pinch

2. **Baby Split** — the 2-7 or 3-10 splits

3. **Backup** — a ball that fades away from the pins as it approaches them

4. **Double Pinocchio** — The 4-6-7-10 split

5. **Bucket** — the 2-4-5-8 or the 3-5-6-9 pin combination

6. **Cherry** — knocking down the front pin or pins and leaving a pin standing in the rear while trying for a spare

7. **Dead Wood** — pins left in the alley bed after a ball has been delivered

8. **Doublewood** — two standing pins, one directly behind the other

9. **Dutch 200** — a 200 game bowled with strikes and spares alternated throughout

10. **Flat Ball** — a ball that is thrown with little or no spin

11. **Goal Posts** — the 7-10 split

12. **Grandmother's Teeth** — three widely separated pins, such as the 2-5-10

13. **Graveyard** — an alley on which it is difficult to hit high scores

Dual Playoffs Close Winter Sports Season

Last week was spent wrapping up all of the winter I-M sports events. In basketball, the final standings show that LXA has captured the title in League I, in addition to the I-M championship playoffs. ATO took second place and TKE third. LXA had a fine team this year, good teamwork and clean playing were characteristic of this finely-oiled machine.

In League II, PEP took the title, with the Olympians in second place. Regs "A" and PKT "A" were tied for third place honors.

I-M foul shooting was concluded this week. The first place award went to David Lentz, a freshman and member of the Regs "A" I-M basketball team. Second and third place honors went to Mike Dratch, PEP, and Doug Hieter, LXA, respectively.

I-M bowling was also concluded and the three-way tie for second place was broken. PKT beat ATO who had downed Club 200, to capture the second place award. The Regs had previously clinched the title.

TEAM BOWLING STANDINGS

Teams	Actual	Bonus	Total
1. LXA "A"	80	25	105
2. PEP "A"	80	10	90
3. ATO "A"	70	5	75
4. TKE "A"	70	70	70
5. Olympians	70	70	70
6. Pointers	65	65	65
7. Club 200 "A"	65	65	65
8. Regs "A"	65	65	65
9. PKT "A"	65	65	65
10. LXA "B"	60	60	60
11. SPE "A"	60	60	60
12. ATO "B"	55	55	55
13. PKT "B"	50	50	50
14. Regs "B"	45	45	45
15. PEP "B"	45	45	45
16. SPE "B"	45	45	45
17. Club 200 "B"	45	45	45
18. TKE "B"	25	25	25

FINAL I-M BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Teams	Won	Lost
1. LXA "A"	8	0
2. ATO "A"	6	2
3. TKE "A"	6	2
4. Pointers	5	3
5. Club 200 "A"	5	3
6. PKT "B"	2	6
7. Regs "B"	2	5
8. PEP "B"	1	7
9. SPE "B"	1	7

League II

Teams	Won	Lost
1. PEP "A"	8	0
2. Olympians	6	2
3. Regs "A"	5	3
4. PKT "A"	5	3
5. LXA "B"	4	4
6. SPE "A"	4	4
7. ATO "B"	3	5
8. Club 200 "B"	1	7
9. TKE "B"	0	8

FINAL BOWLING STANDINGS

Team	Act.	Bon.	Total
1. Regs	51	25	76
2. Phi Kappa Tau	48	10	58
3. Alpha Tau Omega	48	5	53
4. Club 200	48	48	48
5. Lambda Chi Alpha	39	39	39
6. Phi Epsilon Pi	36	36	36
7. Tau Kappa Epsilon	33	33	33
8. Sigma Phi Epsilon	33	33	33

SOCIALIST SPEAKER

Martin Oppenheimer, Chairman of the Socialist party of Philadelphia will be the guest speaker at a Seegers Union committee Coffee hour Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in the Brown hall basement lounge.

Coach Ned Senger's Varsity Golf Squad Practices for Opener

The golf team, coached by Ned Senger, will open its 1962 season with a match against Albright on April 5. The Mules' schedule also includes matches with Lafayette, LaSalle, Moravian, Villanova, Lehigh and Scranton. The team will be out to improve upon last year's record, which included only two victories.

Newcomers

The golfers boast of five returning veterans to this year's squad. These include juniors Dave Feyrer, Walter Focht, Louis Landino, and Dave Mayer and senior Bill Darkes. Dave Feyrer will act as team captain.

Several newcomers will also be vying for positions on the team. Included in these are senior Steve Einfalt, sophomores Dave Becker, Robert Cochran, Robert Cunningham, Robert Delong, Larry Pohe, Forrest Schucker, and Michael Weber, and freshman Ed Bloch and Bob Bree.

These golfers will be fighting to gain a spot on the eight-man club, which consists of six regular golfers and two alternates. There will be a 36-hole qualifying round to help determine the team membership.

Optimism

Coach Senger is optimistic about his team's chances, and hopes to better last year's record. He points out, however, that there are not too many veterans left from last year's squad, and that few of the newcomers have had any real golfing experience.

Nevertheless it should be a very interesting golf season at the Lehigh Valley Country club, where the Mules once again will play their home matches. Meanwhile, until the weather gets warm enough to permit opening of the golf courses, the linksters will be busy hitting golf balls into a practice net which has been installed in Memorial hall.

SPACE COMMUNICATIONS

Space communications will be discussed at a coffee hour Monday at 3:30 p.m. in Brown hall.

Spring Football Drills Begin This Monday

Replacing the four key men who will graduate this semester seems to shape up as head coach Ray Whispell's main objective when spring football practice gets underway Monday. The loss of Charlie Kuntzleman, Cliff Roth, John Donmoyer, and Rollie Houseknecht presents a major obstacle in the plans for a successful football season next fall.

Kuntzleman, the explosive half-back from Emmaus, last year led the team in rushing, with 624 yards gained on 119 carries for a 5.2 average, and scoring with nine touchdowns and one two-point conversion for 56 points.

Roth, who along with Kuntzleman co-captained the squad, was a valuable asset to the Mule team, his stellar performances at left guard anchoring the Cardinal and Gray line. He was a product of Baldwin high school, Baldwin, New York.

Donmoyer was the left safety or defensive quarterback, intercepting six passes during the season and solidifying the defensive secondary. His booming punts constantly set the opposition back on their heels, as is evidenced by the 34.0 yards per punt average which he amassed.

Houseknecht was primarily the offensive field general for Berg, and finding a comparable replacement will not be an easy task. Known for his accurate passing ability, Rollie completed 68 passes in 162 attempts for 927 yards, five touchdowns, and six conversions.

Date Moved Back

Originally slated to begin two weeks ago, the spring drills were postponed due to inclement weather conditions. The revised schedule calls for a practice of two weeks duration, with stress on fundamentals, conditioning, and individual attention for weak areas.

As of this moment, limited contact or possibly no contact at all is on the agenda. There will be no intra-squad scrimmages, therefore, at the culmination of the two-week period.

The expected turnout of 40 candidates, including 16 lettermen, will be put through their paces by coach Whispell, aided by his quartet of assistant coaches. The ends will again be handled by Ken Moyer, the backfield by Bill Flamish, and the defensive and offensive lines by Paul Billy and Joe Federico respectively.

Alternative — Spring Sports

As an incentive to the spring sports program, it has been announced that any football player who is able to earn a position on a spring sport will not be required to participate in the football drills. Should a player be cut from the sport, however, he will be required to rejoin the grid practice.

Even at this early date it is obvious that the squad will be a relatively young and inexperienced one, with present freshmen and sophomores being relied upon to support the team next year. At the conclusion of the spring workout, next season's co-captains will be chosen.

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"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. 82

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., March 29, 1962

No. 28

Dance, ODK Carnival, Fraternity Festivities Highlight Activities For IFC Weekend

Festivities for this year's Interfraternity Council weekend will commence next Friday evening, April 6, with a dinner at the Hotel Bethlehem. The dinner, scheduled for 7:00 p.m., will be held in the Hotel's Candlelight room. The menu will include lobster tail or roast beef. Throughout the evening, listening music will be provided in the dining room by the orchestra of Parke Frankfield.

For those who prefer to dance, the band of Charlie Messina will entertain in the Ballroom from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

During the course of the evening the annual Interfraternity sing will be held. Last year's winner, Alpha Tau Omega, will be contending for the possession of the 1962 trophy.

Coffee and Carnival

When the dance ends, coffee gatherings will be held by all the fraternities in their respective houses until 2:00 a.m.

Saturday, from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m., Omicron Delta Kappa men's leadership fraternity will sponsor their fourth annual Spring carnival on the college football field. Refreshments will be on sale, and this year, for the first time, there will be two ferris wheels and an "Octopus," as well as the annual dirty

sneaker contest.

Four o'clock, Saturday afternoon, the interfraternity Council picnic at Hunsinger's grove will begin. A light lunch of frankfurters and baked beans will be provided. The Thundering sentries will play dance music throughout the afternoon.

Later that evening, the fraternity house parties will commence. The agenda will include an Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Epsilon Pi combined party to be held at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house. Lambda Chi Alpha's dogpatch party will be entertained by Parvis Herder and the Combo Kings. Party favors will be corn cobs, pipes and caker mugs. Donny and the D. J.'s will play at Sigma Phi Epsilon, while the South seas party at Phi Kappa Tau will feature the music of the Vibrations. Tau Kappa

pa Epsilon's party to be held at White's barn, will center around the theme of Roman life, while the valiants will provide the music.

Informal Gatherings

Sunday, many houses will provide lunches for fraternity brothers and their dates. These informal gatherings at each of the fraternity houses will conclude the weekend's festivities.

Spring Carnival Features Font, Ferris Wheels

Two ferris wheels, and an "octopus," another amusement ride will be featured for the first time in ODK's fourth annual Spring carnival.

The carnival will be held from 11 in the morning until 4 in the afternoon on April 7, the Saturday of IFC weekend. In previous years, profits accrued to the Seegers Union fund, but this year the money will probably be given to a scholarship fund.

Some of the booths which will be sponsored by campus organizations are a pie-throwing booth, a baptism booth sponsored by the Pre-theo club, Delta Phi Nu's slave for a day booth, and a labyrinth.

The carnival will be held on the same day as the Lehigh valley Science fair, so many people from the area as well as students of the college are expected to attend.

Seniors, Sophomores Prepare For May's Grad. Record Exams

The area tests of the Graduate Record examinations required of all sophomores and seniors will be given on Thursday, May 10, 1962, 12:30 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.

These tests provide for a comprehensive appraisal of the college student's orientation in three principal areas of human culture: social science, humanities, and natural science, and are designed to assess the broad outcomes of education in the liberal arts. Each student takes all three tests which are included in one test book. Each of the tests has a time limit of seventy-five minutes.

The results of these tests may be used for the evaluation of educational growth during the first two years of college or throughout the four years of college. They may also be used in educational guidance for selecting major fields of study and strengthening weak areas of learning. In addition, other special uses for which the Area Tests results are used include institutional evaluation, curriculum studies, the evaluation of instruction, research involving educational growth, and the accreditation of non-college experiences.

All seniors and sophomores are requested to report immediately to the information window, located in the center of the first floor of the Administration building, for the prospectus for students and registration blank. This prospectus provides a detailed description concerning the nature and purpose of the Area tests.

Sophomores and Seniors will be excused from classes beginning with the 11:30 A.M. class in order to take these examinations.

Tonight Sees Second Show Of Tragedies

Tonight is the second performance of M.E.T.'s "Experiments in Tragedy." Much hard work has gone into this production and it is evident.

These plays have presented some interesting problems in staging and have given the group its first real opportunity to experiment. It is very difficult to adapt a radio play such as *The Trojan Horse* to the stage because it must be visually pleasing as well as audibly appealing. Director Jim Clements has done a fine job of this as all those who attend the plays these next three nights will see.

Blood Wedding, a play set in old Spain, has been given a modern treatment. The Spanish influence is kept to a minimum. Making it especially modern is an accompanying jazz interpretation by Bob Kindred's group. This is something completely new in the Muhlenberg theater and is well worth seeing.

The concluding play, *Zoo Story*, is capable of moving the audience to intense feelings of pity and terror. This is one of the requisites of good tragedy. Val Mahan, in his first directing attempt, has worked hard to get his actors to convey these feelings to the audience.

Tickets are still on sale and no seats are reserved. The production will run through Saturday. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

Professor Elizabeth A. Green Addresses Staff At Banquet

Miss Elizabeth A. Green, director of the News Bureau and assistant professor at Mount Holyoke college, will discuss the United States newspaper, large and small, at the annual WEEKLY banquet to be held on April 5 at 6 p.m. in Walp's restaurant.



Elizabeth A. Green

As a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the American association of University women, the American Association of University professors, and the American college Public relations Associations, she is currently serving as District director of the New England district of ACPRA.

In June of 1950, Miss Green received an award for outstanding achievement from the American college Public relations Association in recognition of her part in establishing the Mount Holyoke institute on the United Nations and in founding a public relations internship program in the College News bureau.

A Mount Holyoke graduate, Miss Green received her master's degree at Bryn Mawr, where she held a graduate fellowship in English. During the summer of 1947 she studied at Oxford University on a scholarship given by British parents to the American schools which educated their children during

F&M Glee Club Sings 'King David' Concert

The Franklin and Marshall Glee club, under the direction of Professor Hugh Gault, joins with the concert chorus of the Lancaster Opera workshop in a presentation of the biblical drama, "King David," by Arthur Honegger, Sunday evening, April 8, at 8 o'clock in the College chapel. It is the final event in the Muhlenberg College Concert Series.

Soloists in the production will be



Hugh Gault

Dorothy Rose Smith, soprano; Joan S. Betty, contralto; and Michael Widlake, tenor, with E. J. Tighe, Jr., narrator. Dorothy Rose Smith is director of the Lancaster concert chorus.

Prior to the Muhlenberg engagement, the Franklin and Marshall Glee club will present "King David" at Hood college and on the Franklin and Marshall campus.

The work also will be presented at New York's Riverside church in late April.

The Glee club has been engaged in an extensive performance schedule. In recent years, the singers have appeared at Washington Cathedral, St. Thomas's Episcopal Church and at Town Hall, in New York City, WCAU T. V. in Philadelphia and at Riverside church, in addition to joint concerts with Hood, Wilson, Radcliffe, and Cedar Crest colleges.

"King David" has been called variously a biblical drama, a symphonic psalm, and an opera-oratorio.

Written in 1921 as incidental music to a poem by René Morax which was to be staged, "King David" represented David as Shepherd, captain, chieftan, king, and, finally, prophet.

Arthur Honegger wrote 27 canticles, psalms, songs, cortéges, marches, and fanfares for a small orchestra, chorus, and soloists.

The Symphonic Psalm, a later adaptation in three parts, with the movements tied together by narration and the same orchestra of solo wind instruments, string bass, and colorful percussion, is the one which the Franklin and Marshall Glee club and the concert chorus of the Lancaster Opera workshop will present Sunday, April 8, in the Muhlenberg chapel.

Mr. Gault has been active in the field of music in the Lancaster area for the last twelve years and has been a member of Franklin and Marshall's faculty since 1950. He received his Master of Music degree from the Eastman school of music, University of Rochester. Mr. Gault is an accomplished pianist and accompanist, having played with an orchestra on the Ile de France.

Other of his activities have included: conducting the Cumberland Valley Symphony and choir of St. Peter's U.C.C. church, Lancaster. He also conducted the orchestra for Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" when it was presented by the Lancaster Opera Workshop and the Lancaster Theater and Arts Association in 1960.

Group Extends 'Ugly Man' Entrance Date

Due to a number of requests, entries in the Ugly Man contest will continue to be accepted until twelve noon this Saturday, March 31. The contest, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, will officially begin on April 2 and will run through Saturday, April 7.

All campus organizations including social fraternities and intramural teams may enter ugly men. An 8 x 10 photograph should be taken of the contestant as he is to appear in the contest, and these photographs must be submitted to either Dean Wentz (PKT) or James Smith (220A-E Hall) by the deadline noted above.

The photograph will be placed behind a jar in the Student Center, and the student body will vote for their favorite Ugly Man by dropping donations into the jar of their choice. The Ugly Man whose jar receives the most money will be awarded a trophy at the O.D.K. carnival on April 7. All proceeds will be donated to the J. Conrad Seegers Student Union Fund.

Any groups interested in entering an Ugly Man should immediately contact either Brian Jones (114A-D Hall) or Al Schantz (215-A Hall) for the necessary photographs.

Jewish Authority, Historian, Cecil Roth Presents Sixth Annual Judaica Lecture

World-renowned Jewish historian, Cecil Roth, of Oxford university, England, will address the students of this college Wednesday, April 4, at an assembly in the campus science auditorium. It is the sixth annual Judaica lecture to be held here.

Dr. Roth, who holds five academic degrees and is Reader in Jewish studies at Oxford, has lectured widely throughout South Africa, the United States, Israel, and Canada. He was visiting professor at Columbia university in 1958.

An outstanding authority on European Jewry, he is editor of the *Standard Jewish Encyclopedia* and has authored more than 20 volumes.

At the present time, Dr. Roth is working on medieval illuminated Hebrew manuscripts in connection with the *Sarajevo Haggadah*, which he is editing for Yugoslav authorities.



Cecil Roth

Evening Session Students Receive Degree Opportunity

A program has been initiated at the college by which a person may attain a bachelor's degree entirely by study at the college evening sessions, it was announced by Dr. Erling N. Jensen, college president.

Students who have accumulated 60 semester hours of study in accredited colleges or universities with satisfactory records may be admitted to candidacy for a Muhlenberg college degree. At least 30 of these credits, however, must have been taken at Muhlenberg.

The applicant also must offer evidence of satisfactory achievement in full-year college courses in English, history, mathematics, a science, and a foreign language.

For the past several years, Muhlenberg's evening session has been growing. But up to the present time, a one-year residence in the day session has been a degree requirement.

By taking two courses a term in the evening session, a candidate

WEEKLY BANQUET

Each member of the WEEKLY staff expecting to attend the banquet next Thursday must turn in \$1.00 to Thomas W. Mendham or Jane Seonbuchner by Tuesday.

Fiedler's Pops Orchestra Here Next Thursday

Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops orchestra will present a concert in Memorial hall on Thursday, April 5, at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets are now on sale in Memorial hall, ranging from \$1.50 to \$5.00. Fiedler's varied program will include classical, show, and popular music with a special feature—a piano solo by Ovan Marsh playing a concerto by Liszt.

Women volunteers ranging in age from 18 to 40 years old, comprising the Junior aids of the Allentown hospital, are sponsoring the concert. In past years the Junior aids have brought to the community such fine entertainment as Eugene Ormandy, Fred Waring and Mantovani. The proceeds this year will be donated to the children's ward of the hospital.

Fifteen years ago, 25 women began an organization, composed entirely of volunteers, which today has grown to 300 women. The Junior aids are involved and participate in every department of the hospital. Last year, they opened a children's gymnasium from the proceeds of last year's presentation.

Editorial Views

Congratulations . . .

This Tuesday, the chapel program will be the Student council transfer ceremony. When it is completed the work of the 1961-62 Student council will also be completed.

We have been very fortunate in having a strong and able student government. The Student council has distinguished itself throughout the year by working diligently to pursue policies favorable to both the college and the student body.

The reputation of the Council has been enhanced not by one specific outstanding accomplishment, but rather by a continuous effort to satisfy many needs. While most of this credit has been earned by the entire membership of Student council, a great deal of the credit for the activities of Council must be given to Dave Bernstein.

Any efficient organization must have an able leader to insure the smooth functioning of the group. Mr. Bernstein, as Council president, has done just that. A glance at a few of Council's accomplishments should amply bear this point out:

The library hours have been extended. Student council proved itself an effective lobby in convincing the administration of the necessity of having more library hours.

Easter vacation has been changed. Council brought to the administration's attention the fact that many students were inconvenienced by the college scheduling the resumption of classes the day after Easter Sunday. Next year this inconvenience will be eliminated.

MET is on a do-it-yourself basis. Council saved this outstanding dramatic group from financial collapse, by including it among the recognized campus extra-curricular activities and thus making it able to receive Council funds.

The Student evaluation Committee was founded. This fine group, which is undoubtedly unique in the annals of higher education, was founded by council and is also being ably guided by Council.

There is a greater awareness of NSA — At long last students are being informed of the workings of this organization and, are receiving the benefits that membership in NSA affords.

Assembly programs are better than ever — Friday assemblies have exposed students to a multitude of topics, from British socialism to Mark Twain.

The Student Union board is a reality — This group, which will eventually be one of the most important campus organizations, has made its presence felt through its informal coffee hours.

There has been more publicity than ever — Students are being informed of campus events by the best publicity committee that Council has ever had.

There is a greater rapport between the Administration and Council. — There can be no doubt that Council has cultivated a mature relationship between itself and the Administration.

The above list is not complete; there is not sufficient space in this column to list everything that Council has accomplished. There can be little doubt that the 1961-62 Student council has been one of Muhlenberg's most effective Student councils. Its accomplishments should be a source of pride to every member of Council.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Allentown, Pa., March 29, 1962

Newly Formed Student Group Markets Books

A new student service is being provided by the United States National Student Association under the heading of International Student Cooperative Union. Its purpose is the marketing of books to college students at noticeably reduced rates.

The union was organized apart from the USNSA by a group of University of Chicago students and is now owned and managed by its very members who are its customers as well.

This new way of ordering books is in two respects advantageous to the student:

(1) Any book, regardless of how uncommon or specialized might be obtained;

(2) As a non-profit cooperative, owned and operated by its student customers, monetary benefits from purchases ensue.

Permanent membership is available for \$1 and provides each member with an equal place in the administration of the ISCU.

Order forms are supplied to members through which their requests are acknowledged and subsequently delivered by mail either directly to individual members or to their campus agent as indicated on the order.

Any remaining profit is rebated to members at the rate which currently ranges from 10% on texts and technical books to 25% on most other books.

Aside from the fact that the cooperative exemplifies student energy devoted to self-welfare, the USNSA is interested in the cooperative because it is usually run by the student government where it is established although it also accepts campus cooperatives and individuals as agents.

Mr. Peter J. Cistone, Muhlenberg's newly elected student council president, remarked that, should anyone bring up the cooperative union he would gladly entertain discussion, for he feels it is "a matter which merits consideration."

Senior Students Fill Vacancies For Teaching

Our teacher placement office has had calls for more than 3000 teachers from 230 school districts. For these vacancies there were 19 prospective candidates in elementary education and 40 in secondary education.

Almost all the elementary education candidates have signed contracts, but Professor William M. French, the teacher placement officer, has noted a lackadaisical attitude toward placement by many of the secondary school candidates. Some seniors have made no applications. In several instances, Dr. French has had to write to school districts not to send interviewers here because no one had signified an interest in being interviewed by them. Ordinarily by this time of the year, more than two-thirds of the seniors preparing to teach have been placed in positions. This year only 38% have been placed. Only 3 secondary school candidates have signed contracts:

Richard Baer, German at Northwest Joint, New Tripoli
Ivan Dihoff, French and English at Bethel Park
John Donmoyer, Mathematics at Dieruff High School, Allentown

Elementary school placements are:

Deborah Debus at Blue Bell, Pa.
Amy Hawman at Mt. Penn — Lower Alsace
Doris Gangwer, East Penn Union

Mrs. Ruth Schaad, Allentown
Doris Sjoström, Abington
James Smith, Northampton County

Judith and Susan Vanderhyde at Freeport, N.Y.

Janet Wieder, Allentown
The number of calls will fall off by the end of this month, Dr. French said, for most districts expect to fill most of their vacancies before April 1.

Fun, Frolics Accent Past ODK Fairs

With the coming of the Omicron Delta Kappa Carnival on April 7, it is interesting to look back on the fun and frolic of past carnivals.

The first one was held in 1959. Events included a dunk-the professor baseball throw, and ATO's smash-the-car attraction, where students could get rid of their frustrations at \$.25 for three hits.

The next year the fair got into high gear with even more and varied attractions. Highlights included the beard-growing and cruddy-sneaker contests, as well as a rat race, with faculty members lending their names to the rats. Other campus personalities, including Karl Gimber, lent their faces to ATO's face-smearing booth, with gooey but amusing results.

Other attractions were WMUH's goldfish sale (the goldfish to be used for swallowing purposes), Phi Ep's water pistol shoot, and the Tons of Fun guessing game, where students were challenged to guess the combined weight of the girls in Bernheim house. (The closest guess was 1849 pounds, or 123 lbs. a girl.) The dart-throw concession of the American Association of University Professors received a trophy for the most original booth, and the day's activities were culminated by the inter-Fraternity wheelbarrow race.

Over \$500 was raised last year for the new Student union fund.

EVALUATION COMMITTEE

Tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock in Room 200-Ad, the Student Evaluation committee will hold its bi-weekly meeting.



Of All Possible Worlds

by Ted Wachs

There can be no doubt but that the American public has been sold a bill of goods in regard to South Vietnam. For over a year now, we have been bombarded with tales of this idyllic little Asian nation; — led by its enlightened, courageous, and progressive President Diem; peopled by happy, prosperous, and enlightened peasants; defended by these self-same peasants, a loyal and courageous army, and a corps of beautiful Vietnamese girls dressed in T-reador pants, peasant blouses, and Colt 45's; and attacked by, according to reports, the North Vietnamese, the Chinese Communists, the Russians, and probably every other evil force in the world. This is, all in all, as neat a job of whitewash and hogwash as anyone could want.

In reality, the facts are slightly different from those which we have been reading. The enlightened President Diem is in reality the head of an entrenched oligarchy which is composed of the members of his family. They govern the country as if it were their private preserve, and the dirtiest word that they know is reform. The happy prosperous peasants are neither happy nor prosperous; in reality they are either scared of the Viet Cong rebels, dissatisfied with the Diem Regime, or both. The Vietnamese Army is buoyed up by massive U.S. aid; the few units which are trying to do a good job are frustrated by Diem's meddling and his mistrust of the regular army. On the whole, the army is either apathetic or against the Diem regime; witness the recent bombing of Diem's palace by two trusted air force officers. The Viet Cong rebels have not been getting anywhere near the aid from the Communists that the Army has

been getting from our side, yet they are winning. Rather than weapons, their strength lies in the support and aid given them by the Vietnamese peasants.

In short, we can only say that the situation is deteriorating rapidly, and may any day result in a Korea type war or worse. As a whole, the situation may be best compared to that in China after World War II, when we heard nothing but good about the regime of Chiang Kai-Shek. There also, was a dissatisfied populace which aided the Communist rebels, while we thought only of pouring more and more weapons into the fight and nothing of reform. And as in China, the answer lies not in weapons and guns, but in economic, social, and political reform — reform that will enlist the populace on our side and not on that of the rebels. But, as I have said, in Diem-controlled Vietnam, reform is a dirty word.

Last year, when for a brief period, the veil was lifted, and we demanded sweeping reforms, there was an outcry in the Diem-controlled papers abusing us and our leaders in the worst possible ways; this in a time when, as now, we are all that stands between Diem and a Viet Cong firing squad. But no matter what Diem or his papers say, reform, instant and drastic, is the only answer. We must put it on the line to Diem, either reform or defeat, either reform or we pull our troops and weapons and aid out, for without reform, we would only be aiding a losing cause. The memory of post-war China is still upon us; there we chose propaganda and soft soap in place of an honest effort and we lost; let us not make the same mistake again in South Vietnam.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I was disturbed last week by your editorial concerning the elementary education program at Muhlenberg. I think that you failed to investigate the facts of the case and therefore presented an incorrect version which should be corrected. I think that you forgot to consider the following items:

1. It is impossible for anyone to MAJOR in elementary education. At the present time the students seeking to obtain elementary certification represent eight major programs in the College. It is possible (as shown by the Catalog) to major in any of the ten major fields and the three interdisciplinary fields — and we have had students in almost all of these fields since the inception of the program.

2. Because of the wide variance in the major requirements by the various departments and because psychology courses in three instances are also certification requirements, the student taking elementary certification may require anywhere from 120 to 129 semester hours to complete the major field, the college requirements, and the courses for elementary certification.

3. Among the 100 students at present either taking or indicating interest in courses leading to elementary teaching certification are some of the ablest students on the campus. The Salutatorian of last year's class, Margaret Todd, is now teaching elementary school in Norristown. The education departmental requirement of a 2.0 average makes it possible for only the capable student to enter and finish the program.

4. Because an elementary teacher must teach ALL SUBJECTS and be able to teach from Grades 1-6, the student is required to do full time student teaching, and thus carries only 12 semester hours during one semester of the senior year.

5. The Catalog and M Book both well explain the certification requirements, which are the minimum hours allowed by the De-

partment of Public Instruction and which have been approved by them. The hours for certification are therefore set by the State of Pennsylvania, and cannot be changed.

I suggest that any of us who work diligently for the success of the offerings of the College will be very willing at any time to explain the items which you feel are inconsistent. I am available whenever you need these explanations.

Adeline Kreinheder
Professor of Education

(Ed. note. The question is not whether those interested in becoming teachers would be short-changed, but whether the rest of the student body is being short-changed.)

To the Editor,

The Student Evaluation committee does considerable damage to its chances of being taken seriously when it reports such things as—"The Faculty Admissions committee has met but once in the past five years."

If many of its findings are as preposterous as this one, this sincere and healthy effort on the part of students to improve their College will produce nothing but amusement.

Thomas F. Lohr
Ex-Chairman,
Faculty Admissions
Committee

To the Editor:

In the March 22, 1962 issue of the WEEKLY Mr. Donald Hoffman correctly points out in his letter that there is a growing misunderstanding over the distinction between a conservative and the fanatics of the John Birch society. In a letter I wrote on February 22, 1962, I did not say that the Young Americans for Freedom was connected with the John Birch society. All I asked for was some reasonable information which was not provided by the members of the organization on this campus. In the March 8, 1962 issue a letter appeared from the President of the Y.A.F. which set forth the national goals and organization of the

group. Although one might not agree with the rest of what Mr. Hoffman said he must respect him for the coherent way in which he presented his interpretation of the conservative philosophy.

On the same page with Mr. Hoffman's letter appeared one from Mr. C. DeForrest Trexler. In the letter the writer claims that he finds "faith in (his) alma mater severely shaken by recent comments in the WEEKLY and by the atmosphere of suspicion that exists at Muhlenberg college." I hope that this letter will dispel all of Mr. Trexler's fears, so that he can regain his faith in Muhlenberg. Unfortunately, he is laboring under a number of misconceptions. He claims that the Y.A.F. was subjected to an "environment of suspicion, insinuation, and intimidation." I fail to see how Mr. Trexler can claim to know the atmosphere here while he is in New Haven. Furthermore, he asks where the people are who support "academic freedom without qualification." He insinuates that the Y.A.F. has not been permitted to defend itself, that it has been suppressed. To my knowledge the members of the group at Muhlenberg have not been denied access to this newspaper or any other means of communication on campus. They have not once made an attempt to define their position or answer questions about the organization. If they wanted to they could very easily have reached the student body.

Mr. Trexler continues with some other misconceptions. He speaks of "philosophical pillars of Liberalism." It is very simple to attempt to condense the so-called "Liberal philosophy" into a number of gross generalities such as having "a contempt of tradition" or being in favor of "leveling egalitarianism." There is no set liberal philosophy as such; Liberalism means different things to different people. It would be ridiculous to try to set down all the tenets of Liberalism, it is more a habit of mind than a set philosophy. Whatever Liberalism is, it certainly cannot be characterized

(Continued on Page Five)

Philosophy Fraternity Endorses Resolutions

Immediately after the initiation of three new members, Phi Sigma Tau, honorary philosophy fraternity, passed two resolutions endorsing a faculty committee and a proposed student committee.

Monday afternoon in the chapel lounge Adrienne Kunkel, David Daniel, and Frederick Weber became members of the society. Muhlenberg is the Alpha chapter of the national group, founded originally as Alpha Kappa Alpha by the late Dr. Stine.

Peter Cistone, newly elected president, conferred with the club to answer any questions they might have on student government policy. Expansion of the philosophy department was discussed. Cistone also proposed a plan for the establishment of a student forum to acquire speakers and sponsor panel discussions of pertinent subjects.

Phi Sigma Tau asked about the feasibility of increasing better student-faculty relations by having informal hours, perhaps in the Student union, at which faculty and students could mingle and discuss common interests. Cistone cited Dr. Bouma, who has initiated a program along these lines, making himself available in the Student center at specific times for

any student who wishes to speak with him.

Cynthia Ziegenfuss, president of the society, inquired about the work being done for securing a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Cistone referred the problem to Dr. David Reed, who is on the faculty committee. Dr. Reed was not sure he was at liberty to disclose the latest proceedings of the faculty committee.

Two resolutions were passed by the group:

Resolved: that Phi Sigma Tau gives its unanimous support to the faculty committee of Phi Beta Kappa, urges that group to take the swiftest steps possible for acquiring a chapter on campus, and to publish findings to the student body.

Resolved: that Phi Sigma Tau thoroughly endorses plans for the establishment of a student committee to acquire speakers and conduct student forums on popular issues.

Sophomore Ornithologist Studies, Photographs Wildlife As Hobby

Hawks in particular, and all predatory birds in general, are the special interest of sophomore Donald Heintzleman, who has done some noteworthy work in that field. A biology major, he is preparing for a career as an ornithologist.

Work with wildlife photography first interested Heintzle-



Donald Heintzleman does his own photography work in addition to his studies. Pictured here is a spotted sand piper incubating her eggs.

man in ornithology. His photographs were used to illustrate several wildlife magazines. Lately he has been writing articles himself.

A year after Heintzleman graduated from William Allen high school he illustrated an article for the *Atlantic Naturalist* entitled "Safer Passage for Hawks in Pennsylvania." In the same semi-technical magazine, the January-March issue of 1958, he wrote and illustrated an article, "The Susquehanna's Rookery Island."

This article described a new breeding colony of black-crowned night herons. It was followed by an article by Heintzleman in October-December 1961 issue. In the article, "Return to Rookery Island," Heintzleman showed that in the light of increasing breeding of the birds on the island it is safe to assume that the nesting place will be a permanent one.

Heintzleman feels that his most important article has been the one which appeared in the September, 1961, issue of the *Wilson Bulletin*, one of the four major technical

ornithological publications in North America and one which has world-wide circulation among colleges and universities.

"Kermadec Petrel in Pennsylvania," the article, was his account of his identification of this sub-tropical southern Pacific sea bird at the lookout at Hawk mountain sanctuary after Hurricane Gracie.

According to Heintzleman, seabirds, especially petrels, have a tendency to get caught in the vortex of hurricanes. When the storm dissipates, the birds are dispersed

(Continued on Page Five)

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Reverend Lackman Asks Support for Rome Reunion

by Judy Burroughs

On Tuesday, March 27, the Reverend Max Lackman, a Lutheran from Germany, spoke to students and faculty during the chapel service. His subject was a controversial one. He spoke in an appeal to move the Lutheran Church as well as all evangelical religious sects to return to the Roman Catholic Church. Unfortunately, Rev. Lackman never did actually mention the words "Rome," "Pope," or "the Vatican" perhaps for lack of sufficient time or perhaps for a desire to present his theme in more euphemistic terms.

Chaplain Bremer introduced Rev. Lackman and stressed emphatically that his was one view only.

The pastor's basis of argument was from St. Paul's "Letter to the Ephesians." The key word of the day was Unity. In this letter one finds the advocacy of "one Lord, one faith, one baptism, one God and Father of all" and again an "endeavoring to keep unity of spirit in the bond of peace." Rev. Lackman's interpretation of this document of unity must be manifested in one "tangible" church. This concord of harmony, he felt, men must produce out of themselves.

Rev. Lackman went on to interpret "one body" as a body singled out in a visible edifice of the church. There should be "one faith" and one deposit of this faith. Lastly, an ostensible correlator is "one baptism received into one body, one faith, one Lord, and one spirit."

A further connotation of this interpretation demonstrates that even the creeds of the Christian sects in relation to the practices of these sects has a definite essence of the hypocritical.

There are two facets to the remedy. The first is to look to the Bible for the unity. The unity of the world cannot be understood. Secondly, Rev. Lackman pointed to the necessity of all evangelical Christians joining in the "one church visible since our very baptism." To do this, the people must be humble, as they view the unity

outside of our local and regional church. This unity, should then be a sign for all nations of world redemption.

Dr. Vermuele Reinstates Original Copy

Dr. Vermeule, a specialist in Greek and archaeology, says, "Since Greek is a basic language, people who have studied translated versions of the classics in Great books courses are now anxious to read the originals, particularly Homer and Greek tragedy."

Consequently, Greek major language sequence has been reinstated and revived in the curriculum of Boston University. Dr. Emily Vermeule, assistant professor of classics at the University's College of Liberal Arts, said this revival has been sparked by a general increase in language interest precipitated by the National Defense Education Act and a broad general feeling that America is backward linguistically.

Greek major sequence was introduced at Boston University in 1869. When the University discontinued the sequence, it offered only Latin in a Classics major sequence, although select courses in Greek were retained.

Pre-Medical Students Strive For Perfection

One of Muhlenberg's biggest assets is its pre-medical program. With the exception of those training to be teachers (27%), the pre-meds represent the largest vocational group in the college. One male in eight is a pre-med, as well as 3.1% of the girls.

The medical field is one of the most rewarding — but demanding — of occupations. Qualities necessary for success in any job apply especially strongly in medicine. They include one's effect on others, emotional balance, application and initiative, ethical standards, health, and manual dexterity (applying mainly to dentists).

Preparation

Also important are ability to think well, judgment, responsibility, and self-confidence. Recommendations to graduate school are largely based on these qualities, as well as on one's marks during the four undergraduate years.

While at Muhlenberg, the pre-med usually works for the B.S. degree, and majors in any field in which he is interested and plans to concentrate his work. In addition to the usual required courses,

he takes a minimum of 12 to 18 hours of chemistry, 8 hours of biology, and 8 of physics.

Classification

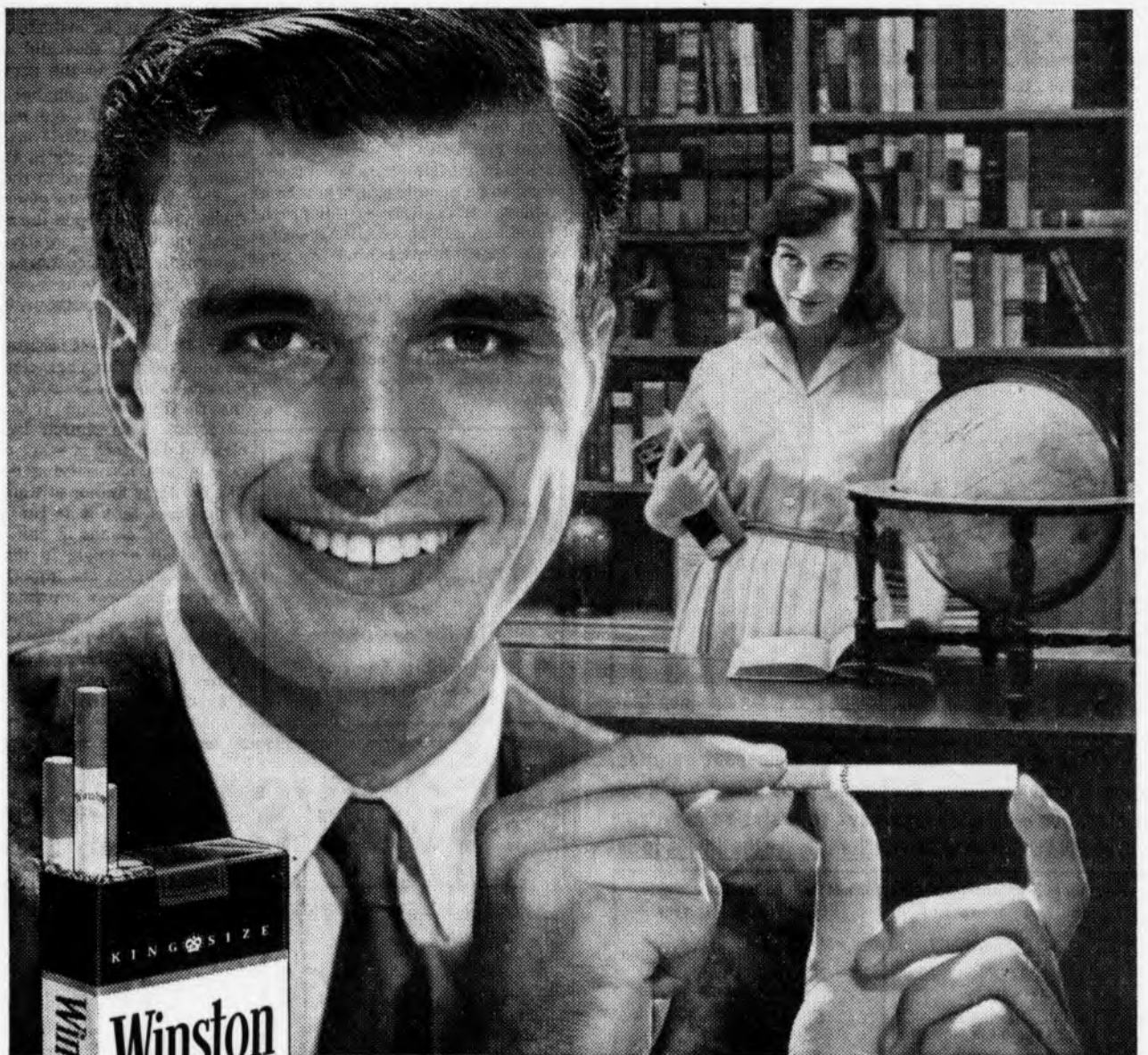
During the second semester of his sophomore year, he is screened by the Committee on Recommendations to Medical Schools. On the basis of his work and his chances of gaining addition to medical school, he is put into one of three categories: satisfactory, doubtful, or unsatisfactory. In the latter case, he is urged to change his field of study.

At the end of his junior year, he applies to graduate schools. Three or four is the usual number, depending on his qualifications. He is selected on the basis of overall college grades (not less than a B), the results of the Medical aptitude test, given in the Spring and

(Continued on Page Five)



Dr. Shankweiler, pre-med adviser, peruses a student's dossier.



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Fresh Layout Ideas Used by Ciarla Editor

Painting a portrait of four years at Muhlenberg is the theme of this year's *Ciarla*, according to Editor-in-Chief Gerry Sweder. Sweder intends to develop this theme through the use of a more personal and dated copy and a larger assortment of candid pictures.

This year's *Ciarla* will emphasize change, for Mr. Sweder feels that previous *Ciarlas* have not portrayed the student's years at Muhlenberg as effectively as might be done. Among the facets of the *Ciarla* which will be altered is the layout. This year the layout will be more abstract and asymmetrical.

By doing this, Sweder hopes to make better use of the blank spaces which are usually left on each page. The content of the yearbook will also be slightly changed. The 1962 edition will devote more space to the faculty. Accompanying each faculty department will be pictures of the various clubs and activities, in addition to candid photos.

The cover of the *Ciarla* will be monk's cloth, a type of burlap. On the cover will be an abstract design which will carry over to the divider pages of colored antique paper. The paper to be used in the text of the *Ciarla* will be the standard glossy enamel paper.

Instrumental in assisting Sweder on the *Ciarla* staff have been associate editors Armand Katz and Judy Decking, art editor Dave Miller, and photography editor Brian Jones. Sweder, the Editor-in-Chief of the *Ciarla*, is a pre-dental student from Kew Garden Hills, New York.

While at Muhlenberg, he has been a member of the Publications Board, Pi Delta Epsilon journalism fraternity, Phi Epsilon Pi social fraternity, and Hillel. He was previously the art editor of the *Ciarla* and he has participated on the varsity tennis and freshman soccer teams. Sweder, who will graduate this June, plans to enter New York university Dental school in the fall.



Gerry Sweder, *Ciarla* editor-in-chief, studies past yearbooks in the process of planning layout for this year's publication.

McCord Views Church's Place In Modern Life

"Is the Church Relevant to Modern Life?" A short address followed by a panel discussion tried to answer this question at the Tuesday night session last week after Pete Muhr read the Scripture and Dr. McCord said the prayer.

Dr. McCord said that there are three attitudes dominating any answer to this question. First there is the attempt to return to the Bible and see what it says to our problems. Second there is the ignoring of the Bible and reading of some one like Henry Miller to find out what this world is all really about. . . . Finally, there are those who try to make a rubber nose of the gospel, twisting and distorting it to make it fit the face of our times.

Perhaps one reason the Church doesn't seem relevant in this age, Dr. McCord postulated, is because there are other institutions which supply the dignity to man which he needs. If a man can not see himself integrated meaningfully in the Church, he may turn to something else, like the labor movement, which will provide him with a meaningful slot.

Dr. McCord also stated that one reason the Church may seem irrelevant is that there is too much of a barrier in this country between the sacred and the secular. Religion is only one compartment of our lives, used maybe once a week. Instead, it should be the colored glasses through which we view every aspect of our life. Religion, viewed narrowly in this way, is always irrelevant.

Finally, the attitude that the Church deals only with the 'spiritual,' with something entirely beyond this world, damages her. For her proper function, Dr. McCord emphasized, is to speak and act here and now as well as there and then.

Students, in their questioning, seemed to take it for granted that the Church does have something to say. What they challenged was the way in which the Church went about it. Dr. McCord was asked what the Church is actually doing about her message, whether education in the churches wasn't too weak to be meaningful, whether a unified, authoritative Church would be much more effective and what the relationship of the Church to the state is.

Questioning also came from the audience of about forty people, both students and townsfolk. The session concluded with a social period over cookies, punch and coffee.

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Students Offer Suggestions For A.B. Science Offerings

by Anne Jorgensen

Should more science courses be offered geared to the needs of A.B. students? A sampling of student opinion indicates that more such courses should be available but on an elective basis.

Kim Williams, freshman prospective history major thinks that a wider offering, including such areas as geology and astronomy should be available to freshmen. He feels that the

McCord Reports On New Delhi, Church Council

"This is the age of conversation" began Dr. McCord in his evening presentation last Monday, "Report from New Delhi—the Ecumenical Movement. He went on to discuss the purpose and work of the World Council of churches which met at New Delhi in 1961.

Prefacing his address with comments about New Delhi, Dr. McCord pointed out that underdeveloped peoples in the East look not to the U.S.-U.S.S.R. conflict, but to the India-China split. China represents the ruthless, totalitarian state, India the parliamentary one. Though India has lost much of the moral prestige she enjoyed under Gandhi, she is nevertheless looked to by many eastern countries as a pattern. This places quite a responsibility on her.

The World council of churches is the cornerstone of a movement toward international or catholic unity of Christians. Dr. McCord emphasized the fact that it was a movement and had no clear blueprint. It is not to become a super-church. It progresses toward unity, but the form of unity is yet to be decided.

Formerly, the World council met at Amsterdam in 1948. Dr. McCord contrasted this meeting with the far improved New Delhi council. The Amsterdam conference had been weak in two respects. First, it was entirely a western phenomenon. Key speakers and topics were all from the western church. Second, though a few orthodox Christians attended, they did not intimately relate to the group.

New Delhi saw a change. There were "not just the old boys, but many new faces." Eastern thinkers had an important say in the program. Also, one third of the membership was made up of orthodox Christians. This made the convention more representative and brought in the inter-Roman schism which occurred about four centuries before the Protestant revolution.

Dr. McCord dwelt for some time on the fascinating character of the Eastern orthodox church. He said that it gripped people; it hypnotized them. This church lacks the clearcut doctrines of other churches and has no unifying capstone like the Holy Father at Rome. Yet it proposes that it is the perfect Church and stands in the conference as an example to the other churches, which are imperfect.

Democracy was a prime factor at New Delhi. The delegates ranged from orthodox bishops to members of the flourishing Pentecostal churches of South America. At one point an eastern bishop, a Sal-

(Continued on Page Five)

freshman biology course should deal more with human anatomy and physiology and practical problems.

Although required subjects are alien to his ideal of education coming from within, he feels that the six hour minimum requirement in science is necessary for all students. Many students do not know how to educate themselves at first. More courses should be available geared to upper class A.B. students.

Three Sciences

Several students were asked their opinion concerning a hypothetical nine-hour course in science — 3 hours each in the fields of biology, physics and chemistry. Carol Achenbach, junior history major, stated that she approved of such an idea.

Jim Miers, '65, prospective natural science major and Amy Hawman, senior psychology major stated that the 9-hour course would offer a broader view to A.B. students, but that more than 6 hours should not be required.

Barry Walters, senior psychology major, and freshmen Nessa Rosen, Ilene Danziger and Carol Riegel, agree that more science courses should be geared to A.B. students. They see little value, however, in requiring them.

Voluntary Only

Courses should not be forced on students, said Allen Somers, '65, prospective history-political science major, who doesn't think that more science courses need to be offered. If offering more such courses is financially feasible, he thinks that it might be done, on an elective basis.

Susan Emmer, senior English major agrees with Allen and states that students should be responsible for choosing their own courses from the freshman level on up. Requirements should not exist in any area, she continued, as students should be permitted to choose their courses according to their interests and capabilities.

Arts Students

A.B. students interested in science courses should be able to choose from what is now available in the opinion of Marge Gonzalez, senior French major. She has found difficulties, however, in scheduling 4-hour science courses, and suggested that more 3-hour ones be offered.

A practically oriented survey science course might be more attractive to A.B. students than the courses geared for the scientifically minded, said Lorraine Buzas, senior natural science major. While she thinks that it would be a good idea to offer more A.B. oriented science courses, Janice Lloyd, sophomore history major, feels that many students would not have the time available to schedule them.

Barbara Peters, sophomore biology major, thinks that B.A. students should have a better opportunity to minor in science.

Department Speaks

Dr. Robert A. Boyer, chairman of the physics department, speaking from the faculty viewpoint

predicts that there will probably be some modification in the distributive requirement in science in the next two years. He feels that the A.B. students need to get a broader understanding of science than they are now getting.

In science the student needs to come to grips with specific problems, he stated, in criticism of a possible survey course of the sciences. This type of course does not allow for this, he feels. Such courses have been tried and abandoned elsewhere due, also to the difficulty in finding instructors adequate to teach in several fields.

Changes

More non-lab courses may be offered in the future, continued Dr. Boyer, geared to the needs of A.B. students. One or more laboratory sciences will continue to be required, however.

The five-member, faculty-elected curriculum committee, which has recently approved the offering of an option of World Literature or Major British Writers as a literature requirement, meets weekly, according to Dr. Boyer, the chairman. It hopes to present an overall curricular report this fall to a faculty-Board of trustees retreat.

Baker Discusses Communications At Coffee Hour

Space communications was the theme of a talk given by Mr. T. Baker of the Bell Telephone company of Pennsylvania to the student body and faculty at a coffee hour held at 3:30 p.m. yesterday in the Brown hall basement lounge.

Mr. Baker discussed the present status and future prospects of space communications, and the importance of supremacy in this new field to our nation and its people. He also described the space communications plans of the Bell system, involving initially the launching of some thirty active satellites into polar orbits.

Details were also given by Mr. Baker showing how work with microwaves in the transmission of telephone calls has been an important step in the evolution of space communications. With regard to this aspect of communications, Mr. Baker spoke about the successful launching of Project Echo in August, 1960, in which the Bell system cooperated with the National Aeronautics and Space administration.

Finally Mr. Baker looked to the future in describing how the Federal Communications commission has called on the nation's international communications common carrier companies to propose means to convert the 1960 experiment in transmitting telephone messages by microwaves into a working reality.

As with the procedure of previous coffee hours, Mr. Baker participated in a group discussion at the end of his talk.

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Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page Two)
by the few neat, slanted phrases used by Mr. Trexler.

The letter continues with a number of statements which are not qualified or supported. "Social ranks and classes are necessary and natural to civilized society," states Mr. Trexler. Of course, this is observably true. However, the question is how these "classes" are established. Are they established because of birth, or because of talent? If these groups are formed by those who are born into them and if they are maintained by wealth and racial and religious exclusion, then there is nothing more hideous and detrimental to a free society. On the other hand, if they are formed, if they have to form at all, on the basis of natural abilities encouraged by equal opportunity they will serve to stimulate a society.

Mr. Trexler's whole letter conveys a feeling of persecution, as when he refers to the Kennedy administration as a tyranny. This is unfortunate and should not be the case. Certainly here at Muhlenberg all shades of opinion are welcomed and none are suppressed. I feel that the last few issues of the **Weekly** attest to the freedom for differing opinions. The only time I would have my faith in Muhlenberg shattered would be when it did not permit a free exchange of ideas.

William Becker

To the Editor,
Dear Sir:

On page 1 of the last **WEEKLY** I am given credit for having been a radio announcer during WW II. The **WEEKLY** has been misinformed. The Army asked me to do a number of things during the War—K.P., pounding a typewriter, driving a Jeep, even grading US AFI courses—but radio announcing was not among them. Such experience as I have in this art has been gathered since 1958, at WFMZ in Allentown.

Minotte M. Chatfield

To the Editor:

It is stated in the "M" Book that individuals are responsible for the upkeep of their rooms. Granted!

Tuesday evening, a fine was graciously handed to the occupants of 220A-E Hall for an "untidy" room. Exactly what is meant by untidy? The room is in fine shape except for a few cracks which have developed by the cursory yet economical operation "cheese box" recently undertaken this past summer. Now the holes have been compressed forming true American, but what bliss it would be to be Swiss again! However, we diverge.

The question at point is should a little dust be termed untidy when the "inspector" must stoop so low as to find it secluded under our desks? This was the reason for the fine. The dorm counselor's room was found to have shoes strewn carelessly, dirty clothes quietly heaped in a nook between the closet and bureau, and (we acknowledge) a somewhat cleaner floor.

We realize that there is no defense against tyranny, but perhaps the tyrant will heed the old adage, "Those who live in glass houses should not throw stones."

Allan R. Jones
James T. Smith

To the Editor,

Regarding your editorial of March 15:

1. There is no major in elementary education at Muhlenberg; indeed, no major in education. One majors in an academic discipline. Our department supplies only the professional courses for certification. No majors, please!

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2. I presume the Board action was due to the fact that candidates for degrees and certification to teach in elementary schools have to take 129 s.h. of work; others are required to take only 120. Would you have the elementary education people take 9 extra hours @ \$40 each, or be shortchanged in their liberal arts program?

3. Bear in mind, too that when student teaching, education students carry only 12 semester hours of work.

William M. French, Chairman
Education Dept.

Med Students

(Continued from Page Three)
Fall of each year, and letters of recommendation, usually from two or three science professors or one from a recommendation committee.

Upon graduation, Muhlenberg students go to medical schools, all over the country, including near-by Pennsylvania and Temple as well as N.Y.U., Albany, Cornell, the University of Maryland, and Seton Hall.

Ornithologist

(Continued from Page Three)
throughout the area. This would explain why such a bird was so far north.

It was considered that the bird might have been a South Trinidad Petrel, since the storm originated in the Bahamas. Heintzleman forwarded pictures of the bird to Dr. Murphy, head of the American museum of Natural history in New York and perhaps the world's foremost expert on sea birds. Dr. Murphy identified the bird positively as the Kermadec Petrel.

Heintzleman has also published two papers in the *Lunnaean News* letter, one entitled "Behavior patterns of winter saw-whet owls," the other, "Winter Grouping of Rough-legged Hawks."

Evening Session

(Continued from Page One)
may meet the degree requirements in 10 years. All degree requirements that are the same as for degrees awarded for regular session attendance will be waived.

Admission to evening session classes, however, will not constitute admission to degree candidacy.

Admission to degree candidacy will be granted only by the admissions committee of the college faculty. This committee will evaluate previous academic work and may ask for supplementary evidence concerning the ability, motivation, and character of the applicant.

In a recent survey of evening session students, 152 men and women stated that they would be interested in becoming degree candidates if they could obtain a degree entirely through evening session attendance.

Majors will not be available in all departments in the evening session. The frequency and number of course offerings will depend upon demand, according to Dr. William M. French, director of the evening session and head of the college education department.

HOOK'S DINER

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Reporter Observes Business of Senate

BY CHARLES GOLDBERG

Sometimes, it is the function of a reporter to report, not to write. The following are two accounts of visits to the Senate. The characters (sic— who play the major parts in these accounts) are Allen Ellender, from Louisiana, a Southern Democrat; Hubert Huhpmrey, a Northern liberal from Minnesota; and half of the "Ev and Charlie" combination, Everett McKinley Dirksen, minority leader from Illinois.

First session we visited, one man was standing in a deserted chamber, gesturing wildly, yelling at a pitiable individual who was the presiding senator of the day. (Although Vice-President Johnson is technically the presiding officer, he usually has more important things to do). We only had to listen for a while to the senior senator from Louisiana, Allen Ellender, (recognizable from Drew Pearson descriptions) to find out why all the other senators had left. (Since taking of notes in the visitors' gallery is forbidden, what follows in quotes is the impression of what was said.)

"And in all Mah trips abroad, and Ah've been going abroad since 1948, this one this summer was the most significant. Ah talked with Mr. MikoAN about cultural exchanges, and we decided that if relations were ever going to improve between our two countries, we'd have to bring more of our people over there, and more of their people over here. But—our State department. Humph! We sent some natural gas people over there, and they were supposed to go to Minsk. But, our State Department withheld permission for that delegation to visit Minsk, and, despite all sort of telegrams to Washington, our people did not go to Minsk.

Now, Ah abhor Com-mun-nism as much as any othah American. But Khrushchev is our only hope for world peace. And he has, in the past, responded to Russian public opinion. There are moah consumah goods available now than there were in my last trip to Russia in 1955. So we have to encourage cultural exchanges, and try to help the people of Minsk get gas. Now, as an example of better consumer goods, in my last trip to Southern Asiatic Russia six years ago, chickens were scrawny things that seemed to be all feathers. But, last summer, Ah saw chickens in Southern Asiatic Russia that were good-size chickens ———." (That night on television, a Washington newscaster took note of Senator Ellender's report, calling him the Senate's John Gunther.)

Second session we visited, there were about twenty senators at their desks and the senior senator from Louisiana was conspicuously absent. The two senators stand-

ing were Holland (D, Florida), and Dirksen. Spessard Holland had the floor but Dirksen asked him to yield, in a deep bass voice that one has to hear to believe.

"Will the Senator yield?"

"Of course."

"Well, I would just like to say a few words about the President's bill to create a Department of Urban affairs. I think it's just another attempt by the executive branch of the federal government to grab more power, and mess up the people of our cities with a maze of bureaucracy. It's unjustified, uncalled for, and will deprive the mayors of all the cities in America of the right to exercise their proper power. This isn't government by Big Brother. If there are problems in our urban areas, and I would be the very last to deny their existence, the Federal government cannot be called upon to solve all of them."

(Just then, Senator Humphrey, the Democratic whip, sprang up like a jumping jack, and interrupted Senator Holland, about to begin again.)

"Will the Senator yield?"

"Surely."

"Thank you. I would like to disagree with my good friend from Illinois. This is not another grab for power, but a necessary responsible program for curing the ills of our great cities. My good friend, Senator Dirksen, and his Republican cohorts, never fail to see socialism in any progressive proposal. The facts are that the cities are in trouble, and they can't do the job themselves. Such a Department of Urban affairs would unify all the available resources and knowledge, and enable them to be used to their best advantage. A concerted effort could be initiated to improve our great cities."

(At this point, Senator Dirksen, not to be outdone, again broke in, as Senator Holland smiled resignedly.)

"Will the Senator yield?"

"Go right ahead. Be my guest."

"The fact is, though, that the people will be paying more, and the government will be doing more spending and directing, and if it doesn't lead to socialism, nothing will. Big oaks rise from little acorns, and I can envision a gigantic federal agency forcing this and that upon our cities. If it's money the cities need, why don't we stop these big-spending programs of the New Frontier, lower taxes, and put more money into the cities by not taking as much out?"

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An Unrestricted Grant of \$800 Given by Alcoa

An unrestricted grant of \$800 was awarded to the college on Friday, March 9 by The Alcoa foundation, according to Dr. Erling N. Jensen.

The check was presented to the college by C. G. Wistar, manager of the Aluminum Company of America's Cressona works.

"The independent colleges," Wistar said, "have been of major importance in strengthening the over-all educational program of our nation."

"Their great potential is in their emphasis on freeing young minds to explore new ideas in all fields of knowledge, and the Alcoa foundation is pleased to assist in this endeavor."

Since the Foundation's beginning in 1952, it has presented over \$3½ million in scholarships, fellowships, summer professorships, grants, and special endowments to educational institutions, Wistar added.

James McCord

(Continued from Page Four)
vation Army captain, and the Archbishop of Canterbury spoke, in that order. "Some of it," claimed Dr. McCord, will inevitably wear off."

Dr. McCord went on to assert that the council had the aspect of both Babel and Pentecost. Babel was that mutual recognition and unity are still impossible despite the frightening witness of Scripture against schism. By Scripture the symbol of the Church and of unity is inseparable — the Holy Eucharist.

There are still problems. There are theological disagreements which must be worked out. There are political barriers which exist. Yet Dr. McCord cited an example in which the friendly attitude, the Christian charity, of the delegates overcame the bitterness with which one delegate was prepared to launch an attack. Finally, there is didactic strife. The intellectual leaders of the 1948 convention have been replaced by new ones. The subsequent reformulation of thinking may seem to be a step backward, but Dr. McCord urges that it should not be looked at cynically as a failure of the Council.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 3

Big League Forecaster Sees Yankees, Giants As World Series Foes

by Bob Schmieder
NATIONAL LEAGUE

1. **San Francisco** — Solid club with power, pitching, and depth. Lead by Mays, Cepeda, Alou, a comeback by Kuenn, a fine array of hurlers; Dark will guide the Giants to the Senior Loop crown.

2. **Los Angeles** — A good team capable of going all the way if much publicized rookies produce. Pitching and outfield the strong spots, and infield the weak point.

3. **Milwaukee** — Pitching a question after Spahn, Burdette and Shaw. Infield one of the best in the majors. The Braves are too inconsistent to go all the way, but should improve over last season.

4. **St. Louis** — Could be the dark horse favorite if young hurlers come through. Weak at second and short but strong in the outfield, led by oldsters Musial and Minoso.

5. **Cincinnati** — Serious injury to Freese plus poor attitude of 21-game winner Joey Jay will hurt the Reds. Hutch doesn't have the catching, infield or depth to repeat in '62.

6. **Pittsburgh** — A successful return by Law could lift the Bucs higher. The Pirates lack the pitching depth and bench to finish in the first division.

7. **Chicago** — Full of question marks. Weak at second, short and catcher. Outfield good and pitching largely dependent on youngsters. The emergence of rookies such as Hubbs and pitchers could put Cubs higher.

8. **Philadelphia** — Mauch will have some power (Sievers, Demeter, Savage) in the lineup but the infield is poor. Pitching poor unless Mahaffey, Short, Owens, McLish and Sullivan plus two or three rookies come through big.

9. **New York** — Stengel has assembled some good vets, but can they go 162 games? Endurance in hot weather and some pitching could make the Mets a surprise.

10. **Houston** — A weak club with a weak manager, Harry Craft. Only a miracle will give the Colts any position but number ten.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1. **New York** — Are there any doubts? Best team in baseball with power, pitching and untold depth. Maris will "slump" to 42 homers and Roberts will win 11 games. The World Champions of baseball — again!

2. **Detroit** — Good, solid club that could win easily — without the Yanks. A twist of fate or a key injury to a Yankee could bring the flag to the Motor City.

3. **Chicago** — A weak third. Wynn and Score comebacks will aid the Sox, but too many question marks to finish any higher.

4. **Baltimore** — Service calls to Hansen and Barber will hurt. Also the loss of 1961 manager Richards will be felt.

5. **Cleveland** — No better or worse than last year. Catching strong, infield weak down the middle, outfield a question, and pitching is fair, also with many uncertainties.

6. **Boston** — The Sox lack any power and must depend on youngsters to carry the club. If rookies come through the way Schwall and Schilling did last year, a notch higher is possible.

7. **Los Angeles** — Weak pitching staff and a minimum of power. Rookie Fregosi has the makings of a future star infielder.

8. **Minnesota** — Battey and Killebrew will carry the hitting and Pascual and Ramos the hurling. Otherwise there aren't many bright spots. With a little luck the Twins could finish seventh.

9. **Washington** — Piersall will add much color but the Senators are years away from a better showing. Pitching is very weak.

10. **Kansas City** — Incompetent owner Finley has assembled a team so bad it defies analysis. If he had things all his way, Finley would fire the entire organization and attempt to win the pennant all by himself.

PKT CAR WASH

A car wash will be held at Phi Kappa Tau this Saturday, March 31, from 1:00-5:30. A nominal price of \$1.00 per car will be charged.

Pitchers Show Promise For Saturday's Opener

Under the supervision of head coach Joe Frederico, the varsity baseball team has been very busily working out for the past two weeks. The Mules are preparing for their March 31 opener at home with St. Joseph's.

Right now the practice sessions are held in two sections, with the pitchers and catchers reporting for an hour's workout at four o'clock and the infielders and outfielders reporting at five o'clock.

The players are going through concentrated sessions of fundamental drills and conditioning exercises.

Pitching Prospects

The pitchers are already throwing with some authority and have looked impressive. Coach Frederico has eleven aspirants for the pitching berths of which he will

probably select around five. Among the pitchers who have looked good in the workouts are Jim Brackin, Ralph Ardolino, John Petree, and Larry Blum.

The infielders and outfielders are going through sessions highlighted by fielding and throwing drills designed to develop agility and accuracy in the field. Right now there are approximately 25 candidates out for the available positions. They are headed by lettermen Bill Heller, Hugh Sanborn, and Rick Cobb.

1962 Baseball Roster

PITCHERS

	Class	Ht.	Wt.
*Ardolino, Ralph J.	63	6'1"	195
Blum, Larry J.	64	6'2"	170
*Brackin, James B.	62	6'2"	200
Kandle, Robert H.	65	5'8"	130
Manning, Martin M.	65	5'8"	160
Petree, John C.	64	5'10"	175
Rosenberg, Ira	62	5'11"	175
Smith, Kenneth P.	65	5'11"	160
Smith, Michael L.	65	5'11"	165
Stoudt, William I.	64	6'	185

CATCHERS

McCarty, Barry W.	65	5'8"	160
Opp, R. Stephen	65	5'10"	170
Peters, John E.	63	5'10"	165

INFIELD

Antoniuk, Ronald J.	65	6'1"	180
Binder, David A.	65	6'1"	170
George, William L.	64	5'8"	140
*Heller, William J.	63	5'10"	185
Hiller, Gary L.	64	5'11"	175
Koczan, Thomas E.	62	6'	170
Peters, Michael K.	64	6'	205
Rothrock, Lynn H.	65	6'1"	185
*Sanborn, Hugh W.	62	6'1"	155
Sausser, Gene W.	65	6'1"	185
Steigerwalt, Glenn F.	65	5'8"	150
Turczyn, Thomas J.	64	6'	180

OUTFIELD

Andrews, David J.	65	6'2"	175
Capobianco, Michael A.	65	5'8"	165
*Cobb, H. Richard, Jr.	62	5'7"	140
Giltner, Philip W.	65	6'2"	205
Landis, Robert W.	63	6'	180
Leonard, Roger K.	64	5'8"	165
Marshall, Theodore D.	65	5'10"	175
Somers, Allen G.	65	6'3"	175
Sproule, Albert G.	65	6'1"	170

*LETTERMEN

MANAGERS: Richard A. Mowery '65, Joseph H. Parsons '64.

In the Spotlight . . .

by Bill Burton

As the 47-man squad of thinclads prepares for its opening meet with Pennsylvania Military College, head coach Bill Flamish looks to a talented junior from Southampton to provide the fans with a number of thrilling moments throughout the season. This man is Rich Weisenbach, who last spring was one of the top scorers on the track team.

Rich comes to Berg from William Tennent high school, where he compiled an enviable record, both on the athletic field and in other extracurricular activities. While participating in both football and track during his high school days, he was also able to find the time to be vice-president of the Athletic council, president of the Bible club, and an active member of the school orchestra, band, and chorus.

Relay Team Third in State

He was selected to the county chorus, orchestra, and band in both his junior and senior years, an organization compiled of the best musicians in their fields within the county limits. On the sports front, Rich was a member of the school mile-relay team that finished third in the statewide competition and also ran the 100 and 220 sprints.

Here at Muhlenberg, Rich is a member of the football and track teams, 'M' Club, and MCA. When participating in intramural sports (wrestling and softball) he represents the 200 team. He is also a member of the Class of 1963 Executive council, Treasurer of the Men's Dormitory council, and was Chairman of the recent World University Drive held on campus.

Hampered by Grid Injury

He was injured a good part of the recent football season, but he did start the first three games of the year. He will be running the 220- and 440-yard sprints for the track team this spring.



Rich Weisenbach

Rich is a Psychology major who has some very interesting aspirations. He is a pre-theological student who hopes to attend Columbia Bible college in Columbia, S. C.

After this, he has still further plans; he is looking forward to working in the foreign missions field, probably in the Far East under the direction of the China Inland Mission, a non-denominational group. Still further, Rich has been dating a student nurse from Germantown hospital who has similar plans, and they are preparing to carry out their plans together.

Afternoon Drills Prepare Harriers For PMCOpener

Now in its third week of outdoor training, the track squad is preparing for its season's opener next Friday at Pennsylvania Military college.

Head Coach Bill Flamish and his assistant Paul Billy have been impressed by the turnout for the daily workouts. 47 candidates answered the initial call to practice and have been hard at work since.

Septet of Lettermen

Seven of the 47 members are lettermen. In addition, there are a number of promising lettermen up from the yearling unit of last year.

Coach Flamish, in discussing his squad, stated, "It is much too early in the season to know exactly what we have; however, I am very pleased with the number out for the team and the spirit and enthusiasm displayed so far by the team members."

Fresh Eligible

Flamish went on to point out: "The fact that 22 of the candidates are freshmen who will be eligible to compete has certainly helped the attitude of the team."

The Mules face a tough seven-meet schedule, as well as being slated for the Penn Relays and the M.A.C. championship.

TEAM ROSTER

Anderson, Lars T., 440, 880.
Barnes, James N., Shot, Discus.
Barton, Andrew W., Javelin, Shot.
Beidleman, Samuel T., Shot, Discus.
Bobotas, Andrew, Pole Vault, Javelin.
Boyer, Norman, Pole Vault.
*Breinig, A. Oliver, 1 mile, 2 mile.
Brown, David J., Hurdles, Broad Jump.
Buchanan, William F., 440, 880.
Butz, Jr., Kenneth N., Shot, Discus.
*Chuss, Thomas G., 440, 880.
Deery, Mark H., Javelin.
Gottshall, Ted B., Hurdles.
Green, III; Frederick, 1 mile, 2 mile.
Hemstreet, George R., 440.
Johnson, Barry P., 440, 880, Broad Jump.
Jones, William O., High Jump, Broad Jump.
Kelly, Robert W., Hurdles.
Krauss, Walter P., 440.
*Kuntz, David G., 220, 440.
*Kuntzman, Charles T., 220, 440, Broad Jump.
Light, Lawrence S., 100, 220.
Lowe, Dean R., Hurdles.
Luckman, Gary S., 100, 220, 440, Broad Jump.
Marple, Charles E., High Jump.
Marsh, Jr., H. James, Hurdles.
Mellen, Thomas A., 1 mile, 2 mile.
Miller, Laurence B., 440.
Murtaugh, John R., 100, 220.
Ordway, George A., Hurdles.
*Peterson, William R., 100, 220.
Pivetz, Jr., George E., 880.
Poust, Daniel T., Pole Vault, Javelin.
Schlegel, Robert E., 440, 880.
Schmidt, William A., 1 mile, 2 mile.
*Schulze, Thomas, 100, 220.
Shelbert, Michael E., Hurdles.
Sneddon, James D., Shot Discus.
Sowell, Glenn C., High Jump, Broad Jump.
Spro, Raymond C., Javelin.
Todd, Ronald L., Shot, Javelin.
Waltersdorff, Robert L., Pole Vault.
*Weisenbach, Richard A., 220, 440.
Wessner, Ronald H., High Jump, Broad Jump.
Williams, Kenneth R., 440.
Yankowsky, Anthony W., Shot, Discus.
Yost, Christian M., 1 mile, 2 mile.
*Lettermen

Ray Whispell's Gridders Begin Spring Practice

A total of 12 men answered head coach Ray Whispell's call to spring football practice Monday afternoon, and they were put through various drills designed primarily to condition the candidates as well as to re-acquaint them with the fundamentals of the game.

Berg Chess Club Beats Leopards By 4-1 Margin

Led by Allentown city Chess champion Bruce Albertson, the Muhlenberg chess team dealt a crushing 4-1 defeat to Lafayette last Wednesday evening. The highlight of the match was the two and one-half hour, 13-move game won by Albertson over David Gundlack of Lafayette, which sharply contrasted the one and one-half hour, 84-move game won by Gerald Besses, Muhlenberg club president, over Avo Ucovich.

Fred Bomberger, the Mules' only senior and Mike Miller also won their matches. The team's season record now stands at 2-2.

This Tuesday at 7:00 p.m., the second biannual Student-Faculty chess match was held in the college commons. Coffee and donuts were served to all those attending.

Dr. Minotte Chatfield paced the faculty team which included Dr. Donald Lauer, Dr. Harry Raub, Dr. David Reed, Dr. James Vaughan, Mr. Edwin Baldrige, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schurr.

Spring Sports Schedules

1962 TRACK SCHEDULE

Apr. 6 Pennsylvania Military	A-3:30
Apr. 11 Franklin & Marshall	A-3:30
Apr. 24 Lafayette	A-4:00
Apr. 27 & 28 Penn Relays	Philadelphia
May 1 Albright	H-3:30
May 5 Lehigh & Gettysburg	Gettysburg-2:00
May 9 Lebanon Valley	H-3:30
May 11 & 12 M.A.S.C.A.C.	Albright
May 16 Ursinus	H-3:30

1962 GOLF SCHEDULE

Apr. 5 Albright	H-2:00
Apr. 10 Lafayette	A-3:00
Apr. 12 La Salle	A-2:00
Apr. 24 Moravian	A-2:00
Apr. 26 Villanova	H-2:00
May 3 Moravian	H-2:00
May 10 Lehigh	H-2:00
May 14 M.A.S.C.A.C. Scranton	(Fox Hill Country Club)
May 17 Scranton	A-3:00

1962 MEN'S TENNIS SCHEDULE

Apr. 7 Pennsylvania Military	
Apr. 9 Lafayette	H-3:30
Apr. 12 Albright	A-3:30
Apr. 24 Moravian	A-3:00
Apr. 26 Lehigh	H-3:30
Apr. 30 Elizabethtown	H-3:30
May 2 Franklin & Marshall	H-3:30
May 5 Scranton	H-2:00
May 8 Lebanon Valley	H-3:30
May 15 Bucknell	A-3:00

SPORTS JOURNALISTS

Anyone interested in writing sports stories for the WEEKLY should contact Ed Bonekemper, Box 164-D.

The rather sparse turnout was looked upon as extremely beneficial to the spring sports program, as approximately 28 gridders had reported for either the baseball or track squads earlier in the month.

Fitness Trials

Calisthenics were first on the agenda, followed by time-trials for the half-mile run. It was reported that anyone not able to complete the half-mile in under three minutes would be put on a special diet and would be kept under strict surveillance next fall.

Following the time trials, freshman Terry Haney (the only quarterback available for spring practice) threw passes to all members of the squad, which, by the way, consists of nine linemen and three backs.

Shotgun from the Serpentine

Several variations of the rather successful shotgun offense of last season were then attempted, and the outdoor practice then came to a conclusion with the squad practicing a serpentine movement from the huddle to the line. Moving indoors, the candidates divided about a half-hour between agility drills and the weights.

This practice can probably be termed "typical," and will be repeated daily for a two-week period, ending next Friday.

Golf Squad Pares Force

Coach Ned Senger's golf team is hard at work in preparation for its opening match of the season next Thursday against Albright. The team is practicing by shooting golf balls into a large practice net which has now been moved outside.

The 36-hole qualifying round will be held this week to determine the golfers who will perform on this year's team of eight players, consisting of six regulars and two substitutes.

Lacrosse Players Begin Practice

In a few days about 30 lacrosse candidates will begin practicing on the girls' hockey field. Among the candidates are Tom Horne, Bob Sprague, and Dave Scarborough, all of whom have had high school experience.

Since this is the first season of lacrosse at Berg, there aren't going to be any matches, and, therefore, practice will be on an informal basis. Practice will consist mainly of conditioning and stick work with the newly-acquired lacrosse sticks.

By next season, though, it is hoped that lacrosse will become an intercollegiate sport at Berg. Ray Whispell is trying to find a lacrosse coach who could also serve as a physical education instructor next years.

Berg is also acquiring 20 sets of lacrosse equipment on a one-year trial basis. With this new equipment and a coach, there could be a full lacrosse schedule for next season. Any interested candidates should see Tom Horne or Bob Sprague.

Intramural Team Standings

Team	Cross Country	Football	Soccer	Wrestling	Bowling	Basketball	Total
1. Lambda Chi Alpha	45*	100*	70	12	39	105*	371
2. Club 200	17	80	87½*	29	48	65	326½
3. Alpha Tau Omega	29	75	55	22	53	75	309
4. Regs	—	52½	62½	38	76*	65	294
5. Tau Kappa Epsilon	23	57½	42½	66*	33	70	292
6. Phi Kappa Tau	—	70	52½	27	58	65	272½
7. Phi Epsilon Pi	—	50	35	1	36	90	212
8. Sigma Phi Epsilon	—	55	10	18	33	60	176
9. Pointers	—	—	—	44	—	65	109
10. Olympians	—	—	—	21	—	70	91
11. Commuters	—	35	—	—	—	—	35

* EVENT CHAMPIONS

The NIHILIST JOURNAL

"Let order die." Shakespeare

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No. 9

Sinkholes Get Larger; College A Disaster Area

Cavernous, catastrophic, collapsing cave-ins have accompanied the spring thaw at Muleburger college, causing President Hurling N. Gentson to declare the campus a major disaster area. An immediate appeal has been sent out to the residents of Ocean City to come help in reclamation attempts.

The first holes to appear were very small and were noticed when Miss Green Heck reported the loss of several tennis balls. The holes grew progressively larger, however, and Mrs. Happy A. Barnfull soon reported the loss of a number of rosebushes.

Manpower Loss

Within the last few weeks, however, the holes have reached a dangerous size and have been appearing suddenly and unexpectedly. Two maintenance men and a janitor have been reported missing.

President Gentson's real reason for declaring a disaster area, however, is the apprehension that the cave-ins will undermine campus buildings. In fact, it has been reported that numerous offices and meeting rooms are no longer on the level.

Slanted Offices

Several of the offices on the first floor of the Integer Building have

Kich Assumes Nugget's Post As Coed Dean

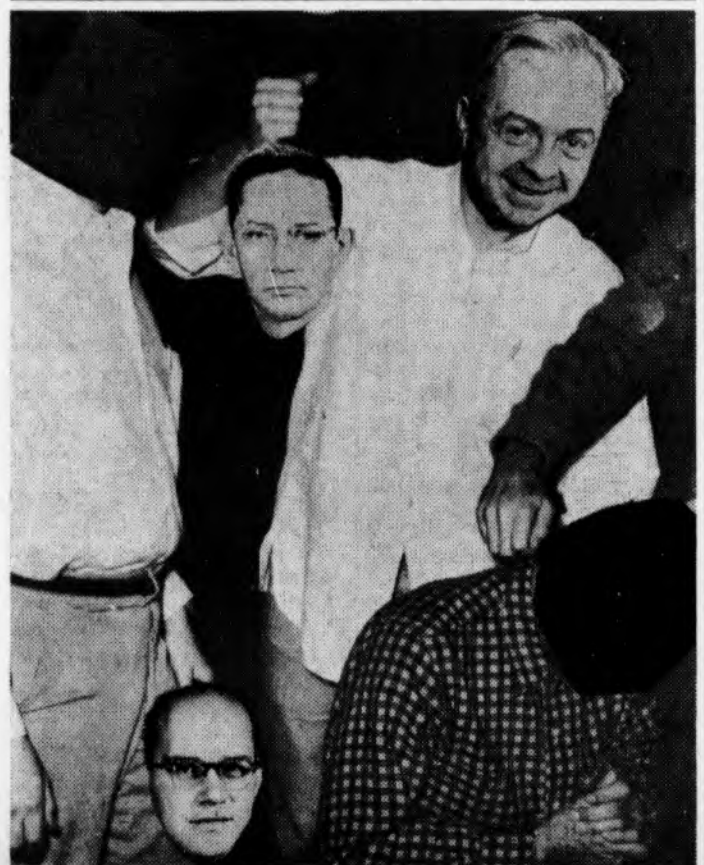
The appointment of Dr. Leon Kich to replace Anne Nugget as Dean of Women was announced yesterday by Dr. Genson. Dr. Kich will assume his office next September.

The decision to hire Dr. Kich was prompted by the great response his article in the **WEEKLY** received, both from the student body and the administration. It is further felt that Dr. Kich will be better able to advise the co-eds on their personal problems than the present Dean of Women.

Dr. Genson commented that at first he was a bit wary of hiring Dr. Kich. However, after discussing the matter with the Rev. George F. Eichmann, Church legate, and finding that the Church would enthusiastically welcome Dr. Kich to the campus he hired him.

Taken completely by surprise was Dean Nugget. She stated, "I certainly am shocked by this decision. I had always thought that I was doing an exemplary job. However, I guess you can't fight

(Continued on Page Four)



been seriously affected by the undermining. The offices of President Gentson, Dean Clawed Deeroff, and Dean Hemmerly M.M. Richards are reported to be leaning far to the right.

Gentson also reported in his disaster area declaration that several campus facilities were being undermined. He stated that the Student council and **Weekly** offices were leaning sharply to the left.

Straight Facts

Investigation by Superintendent of Building and Grounds Walter C. Sheep found, however, that Dr. Gentson's report was in error. The Council room was found not to be leaning at all but merely sinking. After investigating the **Weekly** office and its news, Mr. Sheep reported that the office itself was not slanted.

No one really knows what is causing the sink-holes, but numerous theories have been suggested. Mrs. Happy Barnfull says that they are caused by chipmunk burrows, claiming that she has had this trouble in her flower garden for years.

Hell or Cesspools

Mr. McAdam McAuley claims that the cave-ins are the result of improper installation of cesspools last year, and plans to sue the sewage company. He stated that "suing sewage syndicates suits some situations satisfactorily."

The Religion department refuses to offer a theory concerning the sink-holes, but denied rumors that they were the result of disturbances in Hell. The department also expressed concern over possible undermining of the Eggnog Memorial chapel.

Closer Student Relations

In addition to visible sinkholes there are numerous treacherous spots on campus, which may cave in under a person's weight. Coeds are requested to follow the buddy system, traveling on campus only in the company of an escort. Couples are also requested to link hands, purely as a safety precaution.

Black Hall Kaffeeklatches Feature Better Bachanalia

Another Kaffeeklatch sponsored by the Jay Confound Sheepshank Student Union committee will be held in the sub-cellar lounge of Black Hall. Guest speaker will be Mr. Teddy Maysir, who will speak on "Apathy and Indifference in Manic-depressive, Paranoid, and Schizophrenic Psychoses."

Mr. Maysir has expressed opinions on Student apathy in the past. He maintains that rather than tear down the present student center, the administration should convert it into a ward for apathetic psychotics. Treatment in such a ward would include shock therapy and whirlpool baths.

The purpose of the Student Union committee is to make money for the construction of a new union headquarters. The committee's expenses are held to a minimum by the use of U. S. government surplus coffee at the Kaffeeklatches. Donuts are purchased with a monthly allotment from World University service.

Following each Kaffeeklatch all committee members are requested to stay and search under the sofa cushions. All profits go to the Student union Headquarters building fund.

The committee also makes money for its building fund by charging all Muleburger students ten dollars a semester union dues. To increase attendance and support, the committee plans to picket all other organizations whose meetings conflict with the Kaffeeklatches.

The committee has a wide variety of speakers scheduled for the

(Continued on Page Four)

SPCA Awards National Prizes To Campus Faculty Members

The Society of Professorial college Awards (S. P. C. A.) met at Buck Teeth Falls last week-end to honor those Moneyburg professors who have made long and lasting impressions on students in the past year.

The first citation was awarded to Dr. Hogan Staaked for supporting the Judeo-Christian tradition. He was commended for his intellectual discussions above the heads of his students in Greek, Latin, Hebrew, Aramaic, Syrian, and old-fashioned Yiddish. In all of his career, Dr. Staaked has never come to class on time, but motivated the student in a game called "ecktually, I'll give you your tests back at the end of the semester if you can catch me."

Upon receiving the award, Dr. Staaked commented that he has infinite confidence in himself and promised to make the award worthy of his abilities. When asked what he would do with the cash prize, he remarked that he actually tentatively planned to buy a new yellow and black striped tie and matching ones for his wife and children.

The recommendations for this award were made by his "A" students, John Cameronstein, John Haldeberg and the blonde beast.

The second award went to Prince Hallowed Stinger. He ran in from Stratford-on-Lehigh in his ripple-soled shoes to accept the prize amidst the sighs of two hundred ninety-nine Moneyburg coeds. Three hundred had started out originally, but one girl was lost in a sink-hole on campus.

The third award went to Teddy Mark-Miser for outstanding work in ridding the Psychology department of more pre-graduate school candidates than any other professor in the history of the school. His tests, written solely in Japanese, motivated the student to study extensively the minor points and to completely ignore the insignificant major ones.

He is especially commended for enlightening his classes with his hilarious jokes followed by only his inimitable laugh, and the crossing of his gummed soled feet. When asked what he would do with the cash prize, Teddy Mark-Miser stated that he would purchase a new striped tie to wear

with his old plaid jacket.

The last and final award went to a woman on the staff, Mrs. De Portea, who drove in from her goat farm in her 1962 jeep. She accepted the award in a 1940 Dior original which made her look more youthful than ever.

Mrs. De Portea received the award for her inimitable teaching style, her excellent presentation of French pronunciation, and her meticulous records of class cuts. When asked what she would do with the cash prize she stated that she planned to buy two new goats for her farm.

The meeting ended with a grape juice toast to the honored recipients of the awards.

Dormitory Meeting Minutes Show Nugit's Advice To Coeds

The women's dormitory meeting was brought to order at 10:00 p.m. Dean W. W. Nugit arrived half an hour late completely out of breath. She had been detained because she found herself called upon to demonstrate to some of the



"Next year, after the moat has been built, even more severe punishments will be given those girls who manage to swim across," Miss Nugit told Journal reporters.

more naive faculty members just what goes on at poorly chaperoned fraternity parties.

Unaccustomed as she is to public speaking she managed to overcome this and say a few words. After commending the girls on the neat way they set their hair and discussing her own problems in this area she proceeded to the first item of business.

Under the heading of old business the Dean mentioned that the girls have been a little lax about where they kissed their dates good-night. She expressed the desire that they limit their kissing etc. to the lobby so she can supervise. She said she liked to watch and they mustn't deprive her of the opportunity.

Miss Nugit then asked if any of the girls had any personal problems. No one volunteered. Realizing that some of the girls were a little shy she blundered on. "I know some of you are dating boys who are not good Lutherans and this is definitely unhealthy. Interfaith dating leads to moral downfall and my girls should be a little more discrete."

A reprimand about proper dress — particularly in the winter followed. "Good little girls wear overshoes, bad little girls don't." We mustn't have anyone catching cold while away from mommie's loving care.

The Bernheim girls were asked if they had had any unwanted male guests. They all said no that all male guests were welcome. It was pointed out that Cerberus scared them all away including the night watchman. These girls were then reminded that seminars were more important than trying out for student council so they had better be there.

Evaluation Committee Views Campus Scene

"The faculty Admissions Committee is ineffective." Fred Charade suggested this as one possible reason the girls admitted haven't all been rich, good looking, intelligent, and gullible. Fred feels all girls should meet these qualifications to be worthwhile. It is also helpful if they win contests. This is but one of the important findings of the Student Evaluation committee which has been busy evaluating many areas of student campus life.

Jim Monacle, campus leader, has been busy evaluating the progress on our new student union. Every afternoon Jim makes a trip to the sight where he can stand and get first hand information. Says Jim, "Performance in blizzards and thunder storms is not quite up to par but generally speaking, they might get it done."

A good suggestion was submitted by star Lenny Fairbroth. He thought that all the actors should dye portions of their hair to enhance their appearance on stage.

He says he tried it himself and its worked wonders. It really picks up the lights and is helpful in upstaging fellow actors.

A new parking committee has been set up. Groups of four or pairs have been looking into this. Cedar Beach has been found to be adequate and quite popular. Some who are a little more clandestine, or shall we say discrete, have found the area behind the commons to be preferable. Now that spring is here it was suggested that a new area be opened at South mountain.

Anita Lead-On very astutely recommended that Hummerly's be officially incorporated into the campus. Says Miss Lead-On "The atmosphere is so congenial and you can always find someone to speak your favorite foreign language with. The food is good too."

Evaluating the dormitory situation is Miss Carol Earhard. Actually Carol has very good ears which pick up any noise on all three floors. Carol has suggested setting up kitchen committees in the dorm to prevent excessive use of the facilities. Each girl must take her turn at standing guard and apprehending all who do more than boil water. Boiling water should be limited to specific hours since the noise might disturb people studying. It should also be necessary to sign up for taking showers and using the johns at certain times since this is very noisy. It is felt that all the girls would make dean's list because of the improved quiet for study.

The academic area of life has not been overlooked by this busy committee. It was thought that by changing the coffee hours to rum and tea hours many people would be a little less reticent. The ensuing violent arguments would accomplish a lot more than the present discussions. It would also attract more students to these talks (and probably more faculty members).

Special consideration has been given to the possibility of introducing a new major field — student

(Continued on Page Four)

Bernheim Boys Sit Down, Discuss Right To Stand Up



Two Bernheim boys sprint back to their respective fraternity houses and facilities Bernheim house does not provide.

The bi-monthly seminar at Bernheim met last Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. The topic was the lack of lavatory facilities at the House. Karl Limber was chairman, Thommy MuchHam was secretary. Guests for the evening were Just Plain Dan Springer and Clod Dearwolf.

The seminar opened with the examination of a petition to be presented to the Board of defectors concerning the gravity of the

present lack of men's facilities. Dr. Dearwolf suggested that a baby-blue powder room for men could be installed in the little room where the maid, Greasy, now kept her book of Hymns to whistle and her plaid scuffles. Roger Deerhorn felt that this was unfair to Greasy and suggested another small room in the basement. Caveman Jacobs seconded the idea but Bill Wiseacre objected because there wouldn't be

(Continued on Page Four)

Water Loo Publishes Article In Magazine Studying Pet Rabbit

Water Loo, a junior, has put his very interesting hobby to good use by publishing some original research papers in national magazines. His hobby is the study of rabbits. He specializes in a rare breed of rabbits one specimen of which he keeps in his room. He calls it Hernia Brayman.

In an article for *Readers' Digest* "The Character I'd most like to Forget" Loo described Hernia Brayman's peculiar jumping obsession. It was this obsession with jumping that first called Loo's attention to Brayman. Loo had seen Brayman leap all the way from Paganland to Pretheoville in one jump and then back again two days later. Such erratic hopping is characteristic of Brayman.

Anyone may observe Brayman's jumping habits, Loo claimed. Hernia Brayman jumps from topic to topic in a conversation or discussion and from interest to interest without even realizing he's changing place. For this reason Hernia Brayman is very hard to catch; when someone tries to catch him Brayman jumps to a different subject.

Water Loo stated that Brayman's habit of jumping is sometimes very obnoxious and annoying. When two people are talking or doing something, bang, Hernia Brayman very noisily jumps right between them. Various guests speakers have had the misfortune of having Brayman jump on their backs for no apparent reason. But Brayman always jumps out of sight before anyone can find out why he jumped on their backs or before they can squelch him for doing it. It's very hard to carry on an intelligent discussion with Brayman because of the way he jumps before another person is finished speaking.

Water Loo also wrote an article for *Rabbits' Habits* in which he tries to prove that Hernia Brayman's continuous jumping is reflected by his choice of females. Brayman always seems to go for bouncy girls. Despite the fact that each spring a girl sets Hernia bouncing crazily all over campus, he ardently denies that he has any romantic bent.

Right now Loo is working on an article trying to explain why Hernia Brayman is so dominated by a need to jump. Brayman jumps even when he speaks; puckering up his whiskery little face as though an Easter bunny about to lay an egg with his mouth (and he usually does), he hops rapidly from one bunch of words to the next. Hernia Brayman would probably explain his jumpiness as due to pent up creative energies (rabbits are creative, you know; they make a lot).

Water Loo thinks differently. Loo is inclined to believe that Brayman thinks he is the only rabbit in the world. He consequently feels he must be hopping everywhere at once so people see him and know that he exists. Brayman tries to be very kind to people, though he considers people inferior and only consequently stoops to help them.

Loo hopes to finish the article soon, because disgust with the rabbit's living habits is forcing Loo to move out. Also, Loo says he can't work too well with Brayman, because Brayman isn't a very bright rabbit. Loo qualifies this, stating that Hernia Brayman has a great many facts and catch-phrases at his paw tips. He incessantly jumps around on these. But the ability to use his accumulation of facts in a rational order or to back up the catch phrases he throws around with facts is something Hernia Brayman is incapable of.

All during this interview the reporter noticed something rather upsetting. Water Loo was constantly jumping, too.

Clarence: Bail out!

Faculty Awareness Committee Plans Investigation of Students

Various interested faculty members have recently formed a "Faculty awareness committee." The group's purpose is to inquire into some facts about the students and then publish their findings for the whole faculty to read.

Four subcommittees of the Faculty awareness committee have been organized so far. These are to study such problems as coeducation, the relationship between the church and the school, the admissions policy, and student responsibility.

Dr. Heiny My-Ers of the German department is chairman of the sub committee doing research in the field of coeducation. He will prepare a list of vital statistics about the coeds which will be submitted to the entire faculty. Mr. Wormman of the history department will assist him by doing special undercover work with graduate coeds. Dr. Boomdah wished to join the committee, but when family pressures prevented him, he wrote a poem instead.

Rev. Icehorn is leading the committee which will find out the exact relationship between the church and the school. He hopes to learn why more Lutheran students don't come to this liberal arts institution, how the hold of the church on the school can be tightened, and whether more chapel attendance and religion classes could be required. When not slinking from shadow to shadow in a cloak and dagger fashion investigating or when not writing letters to the editor about the Christian ethics of repressed journalism, Icehorn can be seen down at Cedar beach playing 'king of the mountain.'

Rev. Icehorn will be aided by Chaplain Ravid Breeder whenever the chaplain happens to be on campus. Chaplain Breeder will be especially interested in finding out why the school doesn't have more Communion services, why more pretheos don't attend Pre-theo club, why the short devotional services in the Oratory on the second floor of the student center are so poorly attended, and how many more religious groups the campus can afford to support. As soon as Chaplain Breeder begins his investigation a sub-sub-committee will begin to investigate him.

Members of the Religion department all attended the first committee meeting but all three walked out before it was over. Dr. Stuck disagreed with the committee because it was actually getting right to work without first carefully working out its internal organization. He said he would have nothing to do with the committee until it had a constitution, by-laws, at least sixteen sub committees to refer problems back and forth, a song, flag and uniforms. Dr. Stuck claimed there wasn't enough 'organizationalism' in it to suit him.

Dr. Gring thought that the committee was handling its work with far too much levity and humor. Serious minded as he is, Dr. Gring stated that he would have nothing to do with the committee unless it lost any trace of humor. The event that touched off Dr. Gring's displeasure with the group's jocularity was the fact that everyone laughed when Messy Bichels talked Dr. Cancer, the friendly merchant, into selling her a book for half price.

Rev. Runninggear was very disappointed with the group's sluggishness. He said he could not be active in a group that lacked vitality, fire, and dynamism.

Third subcommittee of the group is doing research in admissions policy. They will find out why students come to Muhlenberg, what they expect to get from the school once they're here, and what they plan to contribute to the school. The committee is disappointed with so many students who come here and do nothing to contribute to the process of education but merely vegetate on committees to revitalize the faculty.

Finally, there is a committee on student responsibility. One teacher from each department will speak to the others in his department to see what improvements could be made in the students. They will determine how many students do extra research beyond actually assigned work, how many keep up with daily assignments and do them as thoroughly as possible, how many enter into class-

room discussions intelligently, and how many students serve as inspiration to the teachers. Results will be privately disclosed to the students involved.

Dr. Howling Swanson has also suggested the possibility of forming an Administration awareness committee. But the number of problems with which they would have to work makes the idea impractical.



Hi, Johnny.

WANTED

A position is open for an instructor of physical degradation for the 1962-63 academic year. Since a new policy is in effect, candidates should possess some degree of literacy. Apply at Atrocities Office in Horror Hall.

Reporter Investigates Fraternity Parties

Having heard about Muhlenberg fraternity parties, especially before the Allentown Board of Decency cracked down last year, we decide to investigate on our own. When we enter Sigma Epsilon Xi, the first thing we notice is that some kind of party game is being played.

It seems to be a sort of follow-the-leader up and down the stairs. Desperate, hurried looking people charge up and contented looking people totter down. Not quite understanding the purpose of this game, we go to the next room, where an amiable appearing brother staggers up to us. "Knock, knock" he offers by way of a conversational opening. "Who's there?" we answer.

"John."

"John who?"

"John the Baptist!"

Smiling politely while wringing the beer out of our hair, we decide to go to the cellar. Here the people seem to be engaged in a cross between a communal epileptic fit and a fertility rite. They twist and turn and wriggle horribly. Oh it's awful! Shielding our eyes, we make our way to the tap, where we are served this frothy stuff. It's not bad and we have some more. And some more. And some more. When we totter out of Sigma Epsilon Xi two hours later, we want to write our friends all about this wonderful party. If we ever find the dorm.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Four Department Chairmanships
Two Janitorial Posts
One Coaching Position

Kids Ticked, Leave Recent Kaffee Klatch

"Should College Kids Get Ticked At God?" was the recent topic of discussion at a friendly student-faculty coffee klatch held in the subcellar of West Livestock Demonstration Building.

Smiling Dave Seasick director of kiddy fun time programs began the program with an ear to ear lascivious grin. (Don't confuse smiling Dave with Tired Dave Bremser, Dean of Chapel and assorted boredoms.)

Lindy Silky, devotee of coffee (and other) klatches got the conversational ball rolling, so to say, with a string of "erudite" expressions which were completely irrelevant to the serious topic under discussion but certainly showed her ability to do something. No one was quite sure what.

Just as Lindy was about to call Smilin' Dave a Meretricious... (one of her favorite words) she quite unexpectedly had to leave the room. Luckily Anne Gray Nugget, voluble Dean of Livestock stepped in, and with out a perceptible pause in the unilateral conversation, finished Lindy's sentence... "... great fellow, Dave. And I sure wish you'd come up to the office one of these weeks when Cloud is on one of those terrible "business" trips he takes. Know what I think? I think Cloud takes those trips just so he can get away from me. Silly Boy! We really have a wonderful relationship. In fact it's one of my better relationships on campus."

After this string of inanities just about everyone was sacked out on, under and behind the couches. Everyone that is except Ivy Wayne Von Nothing who had been standing by himself for the last half hour in front of a mirror trying to imitate that wonderful smile with which Smilin' Dave had started the debate.

Tired Dave Bremser approached Von Nothing and began comparing notes on pseudo ivy league clothes. It was the consensus of the group

MET Screens For Mask and Dagger Group

Mask and Dagger has recently been condemned by students and faculty alike for licentious productions and backstage orgies. Dr. Andrew "Lucky" Irksome, in a tearful admission of activities to the *Weekly*, confessed to being "chief tool" in underground activities that were intricately planned behind the barred doors of the M & D room during daily chapel periods.

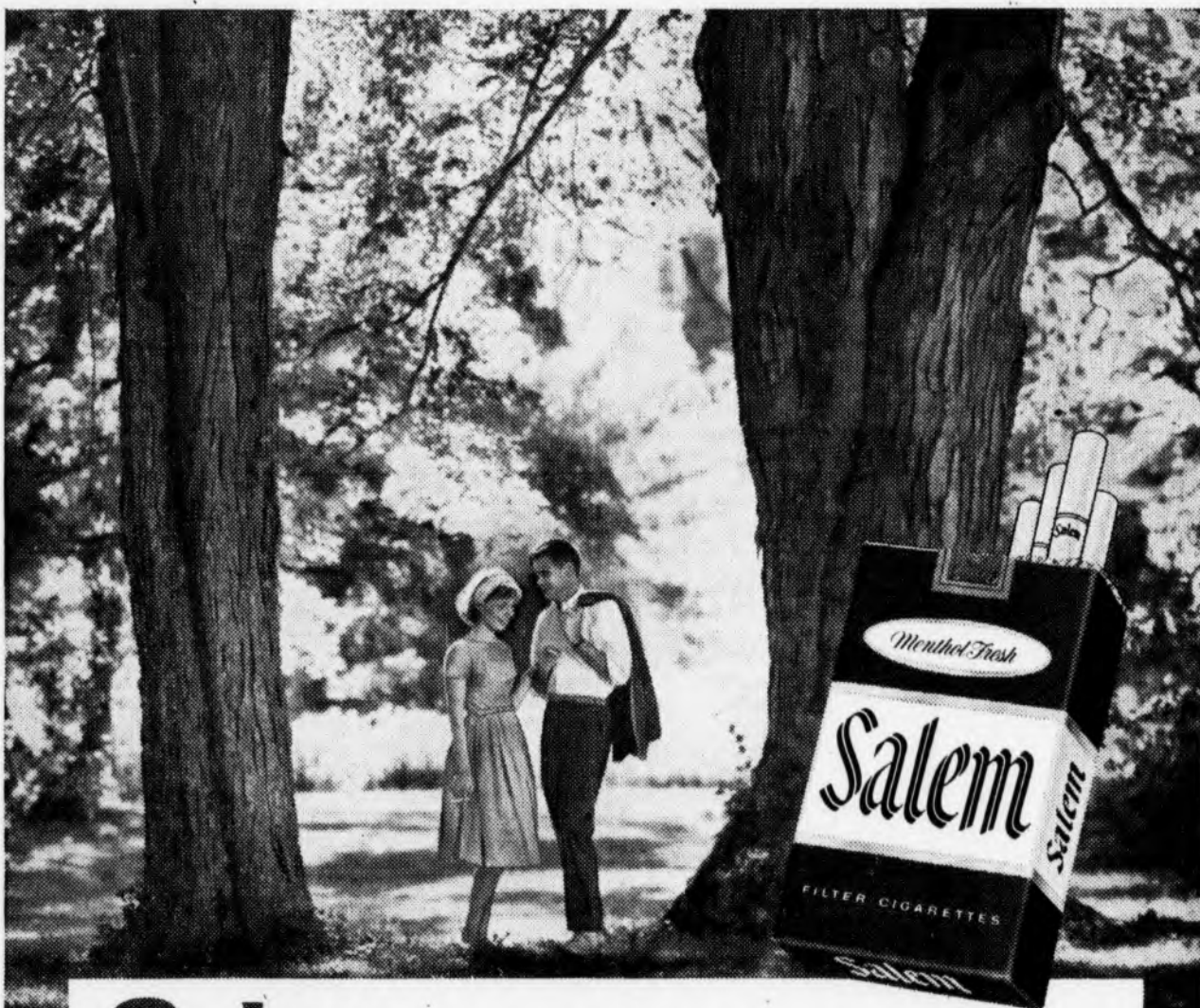
Opposition came to a head when, this Fall, the group produced "Reunion in Vienna," an exposé of sex, run wild in a corrupt European city. In a desperate attempt to halt the activities, the Student council refused to allocate funds for the orgy that followed at the Willows, where Kathy Wart set the pace for the lusty proceedings with a pagan fire dance.

Irksome also admitted to organizing the Muhlenberg Experimental theater as a front. To hide their preparations for a future revolution, M & T produced seemingly conservative plays, including "The Future Is In Eggs," a story of life on a chicken farm and "Zoo Story," a reenactment of a day in the park.

Suspensions were confirmed, though, when past ring-leaders of M & D appeared in these productions. Among those spotted were Al Ko-ed, Jan Wide-eyes, Jim McCant, and Marge Lollabrigida, who, this weekend, held back their

(Continued on Page Four)

that Wayne was more pseudo than Dave. Dave got a little ticked off at this—not at God, heaven knows, but at the consensus, and brought a quick end to the friendly meeting with cries of "Blasphemy, Treason, Sin!!!"



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Kich, Coed Dean

(Continued from Page One)

To find out what Dr. Kich's reaction to his appointment was the WEEKLY called him at his present residence in Sweden. Dr. Kich expressed his delight at receiving his position. He stated that his new job would be a great challenge, he hoped that he would be able to meet the challenge. He further remarked that while in Sweden he would research several matters, so that when he assumes his post he will be able to operate as efficiently as possible.

The appointment of a man to the position of Dean of women is relatively unique. However, as Dr. Genson said, "Dr. Kich himself, is very unique. I feel that he will make lasting contributions to the total educational picture at the college."

When several co-eds were asked to comment upon Dr. Kich's appointment they at first expressed surprise but then were unanimous in their praise about the appointment. Several of their comments were:

"I foresee Dr. Kich inaugurating a new era of male-female relations on campus."

"The appointment of a Dean of Women able to understand the problems of the co-eds has long been awaited."

"I certainly am especially happy to hear that Dr. Kich has received this position. I found his WEEKLY article to be thoroughly enlightening and I am looking forward to hearing him elaborate further on his views."

The only dissenting opinions came from several of the male students. A number of them felt that his views were a bit too radical. Most of the male students approached stated, however, that they were willing to adopt a "wait and see" attitude.

Rumble

The annual "Toun-Gown" fight will take place tomorrow night at 11:45 in front of the Campus Slop.

Strident Council Moments

The 832,679½ meeting of Strident council was called to order at 7:02¼ by president D. Allen Bernhead.

Treasurer's Report

Strident Body fund \$000,000.15 (and one chapel slip)
Strehlong's Bread 008,969.69
Blast Fund 016,345.09

Total \$180,563.76

Zooey suggested that an investigation into the discrepancies in the treasury might be in order. The suggestion was unanimously tabled (even Zooey changed his mind)

Strident Union — Ed Huffman stood up and extolled his own virtues for ½ hour. He then suggested that Council pass a motion commending the wonderful job he has done.

Parking — Groggy Tangled reported that 400 students had been suspended for two months for not using the proper glue when they paste their parking stickers on.

Athletics — Charlie Kuntziemoyer suggested that he be elected captain of council since that was the only captaincy he was missing.

Publicity — Bill Krautkraut told Council that he was tired of being ignored. Since no one was paying any attention to him, he sat down.

Constitutions and Elections — Zooey announced that he had just drafted the first metaphysical constitution ever, for the Creative Pharts workshop.

Old Business — The Council laughed.

New Business — Is there ever any?

At this point Mr. Weakheart locked the door and Tom Townie removed the black robes from hiding. Mr. Bernhead then called for executive session.

Mr. Otto Gimbles then tapped the keg. Unfortunately the tap was faulty and Ralphie Greenshoes got his pants wet.

"Bald" Alms downed a couple of quick ones and attacked Bernhead trying to wrest his gavel away from him. Since this was a weekly occurrence the Council grinned.

Thick J. Kopfs announced that he needed a car to go with his new phone. Strunglow belched. Miss Himmherr looked demure and then passed under the table.

T. Little Tau announced that he hadn't done a thing on Council and stated that he was proud of it.

Mr. Bobby Blue then flew in the window and inquired if there were any Council seats available. When he was told there were none he flew out again.

Mr. Bernhead then announced that the position of hangman had to be filled at next week's meeting. He therefore, urged the all Council members check their coalitions.

The keg kicked at 8:42 (by Mr. Gimbles watch) and there being nothing else to drink Council adjourned.

Dean Nugit

(Continued from Page One)

First came advice to the freshmen. "Go out and explore" they were told. After the initial shock of this statement they all agreed it sounded like a pretty good idea and began making plans immediately.

When the hub bub subsided the rules about room mates were brought up and discussed. No coed may change room mates at mid-semester even if she gets married. Room rent is paid for an entire year and the girl is expected to occupy the room for that period. Of course it's slightly inconvenient but it definitely saves money.

The girls were next informed that Mrs. Hemmerly had called and she was very upset because some of the girls had been leaving at curfew hour without putting the chairs back in order. The Dean agreed that this was an egregious error and should be rectified immediately.

At 3:00 a.m. the meeting was adjourned. All the chairs were properly replaced. A short fire drill followed and then the girls were permitted to return to their rooms to finish their studies.

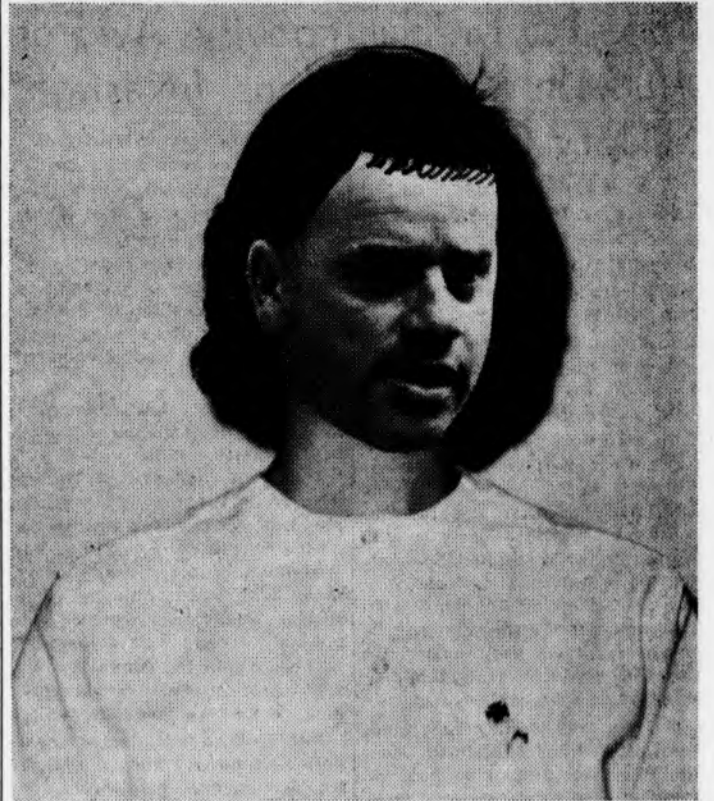
Evaluation Committee

(Continued from Page One)

center. This would give the serious dribblers a chance to both perfect their art and improve their academic averages. In light of the new union building (and its cost to each student) this was thought to be a worthwhile suggestion. It was brought up that because this major would be quite popular we could reduce the faculty in each other department to a staff of one thereby cutting the cost of education. Nevin and Verna and the rest of the Snack bar staff could easily be made responsible for grading.

The honor system was, of course, not overlooked by this perspicacious group. The main question raised was "would you turn in your fraternity brother?" Unfortunately the answer was no, so a counter plan was proposed by the committee. Each class should contain brothers from rival fraternities so they can all turn in one another. Courses in which a proper proportion of rivals does not sign up should be dropped from the list.

It is hoped that these recommendations will receive all due consideration by the Board of trustees and the administration.



Befuddled facial expression of Basketball Coach Ken Dutchie, disguised as an ATO pinmate, reveals the horror with which he has been stricken at the sight of his two stars guzzling sky juice at a closed paternity party.

Girl Scout Club Plans Search For Ugly Miss

Beta Omega Xzylophone, honorary girl scout service sorority, is once again sponsoring the Ugly Woman Contest as part of its festivities for the KOD Spring Carnival this Saturday.

In past years there has always been a deadlock for first place among all the coeds, and unfortunately the situation has not improved much this year. All aspects of feminine pulchritude are at a minimum.

Pictures of all entries (sweaters and pearls, please — we don't want this to be a total farce) may be submitted by the coeds themselves, their worst enemies, their pinmates, or shot-down suitors to the dean of beasts Anne X. Fignewton.

Entries will be judged not only according to the horrendousness of their physical characteristics; personality flaws and total absence of personality will also be taken into consideration. So, girls, hurry and get your entry in; you may be the ugliest woman on campus — and that's saying something!!

Whirlpool Bath Has New Twist For Student Use

A new use has been found for the medical center's whirlpool bath. It has been turned into a penny-arcade type game, shoot the ducks. The idea was originally thought of by campus doctor, Dr. Tummy Weably. He hit upon the idea while trying to think of some way to make the medical center pay for all the aspirin and sugar pills that it uses up annually.

Previously, the whirlpool has been used to treat various student and faculty complaints, amongst which have been, eye-strain, ear ache, bleeding gums, running nose and dandruff. Although Weably conceded that the whirlpool has been so effective in treating these complaints that no one has ever had to return for further treatments he said that he felt that its use would be more profitable, especially since there have not been too many people who have wanted whirlpool baths.

Weably complained that the cost of aspirin and sugar pills has risen so that the cost is now prohibitive. He explained that he must use large quantities to cure ailments that the whirlpool cannot cure. Among these he mentioned, were broken bones, sprains and strains, encephalitis, elephantitis, tuberculosis and a host of other household ills.

The doctor stated that if the duck game proves to be a financial success he will be able to purchase many more sugar pills and then will be able to expand the activity of the health center to include, the curing of pink-eye, double pneumonia, horniness, schizophrenia, paranoia, stubbed toes and hang nail. With the existing pill situation Weably has been forced to term these diseases incurable and he has been forced to send those persons suffering from them out to pasture.

His final remark was, "all we can do hope and pray for the duck season to roll around soon."

B Hall Kaffeeklatches

(Continued from Page One)

rest of the semester. Next week noted theologian Cecil Sloth will speak on Christian Education in England.

In conjunction with Sloth's speech the committee is sponsoring an essay contest. Contestants must write on the topic "History of the Jewish People" in twenty-five words or less. All entries must be turned in at the religion office to Dr. Haegan Steak no later than five minutes before the judging.

After the Easter vacation two more Kaffeeklatches will be held to finish the committee's program for the semester. AFL-CIO representative, Rev. Macks Lockhmin, will speak on "The Junity of the Student Body," and Nueman Club president L. Salvador will discuss "Compulsory Chapel and the First Amendment."

Bernheim Boys

(Continued from Page One)

enough space in this room to store the baggage of week-end guests. Ronnie Always-come-late reminded Bill of the rule against co-ed pajama parties that they had failed to get revoked and felt that on these grounds the room was sufficient.

Barney Bernheim requested that he be reimbursed for the extra year and tear on his sneakers from running to A.T.O. and back from Bernheim several times each evening. Clod Dearwolf assured him and others that he would urge immediate consideration of this petition and the meeting was adjourned.

A birthday part for Barney followed the seminar.

MET Screens M & D

(Continued from Page Three)

primitive desires in their portrayals of provincial characters in "Blood Wedding," or more aptly titled "A Walk in the Woods, By Moonlight." The only outburst of radicalism at the play was a short demonstration during an intermission when Dr. Cancer, the M & T adviser, and the student director, Jim Clemency, marched across the stage carrying an "M & D Will Rise Again" banner.

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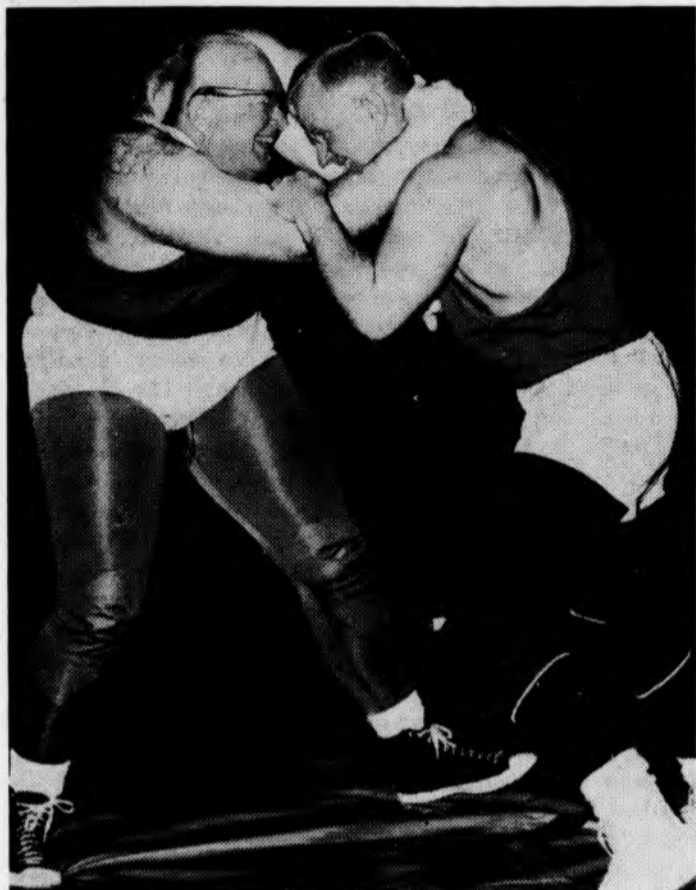
MA KERN'S

because . . .

Porky Signs Beetle for 10 Years In Gesture of Lehigh Valley Joy

Muhlenberg College Director of Athletics, Rah "Porky" Whishfull, announced last night the signing of basketball coach, Coach Ken to a ten-year contract. Coach Ken, affectionately known as the green beetle, is deservedly infamous for the dominant role he played in the school's de-emphasis program. Displaying truly remarkable ineptitude, Moyer was able to produce convincing losses, despite the obvious handicap of scholarships and freshman eligibility.

Battle of the Gods



Big Daddy Strains, irked at being accused of being 65, tangles with his accuser, Sterling Silver Hensend in one of the titanic clashes of the century. History will record the convincing victory of the tennis player and the dethroning of the God of 23rd Street.

Football Team Follows Typical Pattern With Series of Humiliating Misadventures

Now that spring has arrived and the school year is rapidly drawing to a close, it is only fitting that we once again glance at the 1961-1962 Nuremberg football season. Although a few bright spots appeared during the season, the Nuremberg eleven failed to show any athletic prowess in any facet of the game except running on to the field.

Probably the brightest spot of the season was Coach Wishwell's pop-gun version of the shot gun offense. Shortly after its initiation the students applied this nickname because of its effectiveness.

Original Offense

Actually this new offense was of great benefit to quarterback Rodney Hausneck. It provided Hausneck with an extra three seconds to brace himself before he was tackled behind the line of scrimmage.

Note should also be taken of the two new records established by the offensive and defensive lines. The defensive line broke the NCAA record for the yards amassed against one team in a 10 game season. Nuremberg's total of 11,536 yards topped the old record held by Water Crest College. The number of tackles which the offensive line allowed behind the line of scrimmage was also tops in the nation this year. It was a fine year for records.

Benchers Boo

Although much adverse criticism was voiced during the season blaming the losses on individual players, Nuremberg's losses were truly a team and coaching effort.

All interested students should contact Ray "Slash" Horse for particulars about rumbles.

DON'T BE A HUMBLE BUMBLE BEE
BE A
TISCIO'S ESSO BEE

The coaches issued the losing tactics and the players followed them to a tee. Every one helped. Even the benchwarmers who couldn't help directly, helped indirectly by booing their teammates.

Some of the events which helped make this season memorable to Nuremberg fans were: Marley Nunzman's 79 yard touchdown for the opposing team, Biff Rath's vicious tackle of Cerberus, Rodney Hausneck's passes to the girls in the stands, Will Standt's terrific blocking of referees, Barney Tills sensational reception of a sideline pass that was about to go on the playing field, Sam Pont's recovery of an opposing player's helmet, Coach William's smile after each injury, Don Borlack's tackles of the opposition's water boy, and Rob Smelly's presence.

For Sale. Cheap. Admissions to Mt. Airily. Contact Wally Loo.

Don't make SNAP Judgments
All Eyes are fixed on HOO'KS

His uncanny knack for misusing personnel solved one of the Allentown institution's toughest problems, for with Moyer at the helm Muhlenberg was able to continue aiding needy athletes and still lose the 20 games a season which attest to a college's academic excellence.

Grimaces, Gasps, Guffaws

The ceremony was attended by Muhlenberg College President, Dr. Sterling Genson, J.V. coach Wild Bill Wedge, and some 25 local reporters in addition to coach Ken and Whishfull.

Upon signing his new contract coach Ken sheepishly reiterated his hopes for a winning season. Reaction to this statement varied. Dr. Genson grimaced, reporters chuckled patronizingly and the "Wedge" quickly predicted his J.V. dribblers would also be successful.

Whispering Willy

Wedge was particularly eloquent in his praise of Moyer's ability. His frequent grunts gave vivid testimony to Moyer's preference for hard nosed ball players and soft headed J.V. coaches.

Wild Bill recalled the many happy moments he and coach Ken had spent together over the course of two long long long seasons. He chortled merrily as he remembered Coach Ken's encounter with the Memorial Hall blackboard and the blood running down Coach Ken's not too hard-nosed fist.

Whishfull was the last to speak. Rah-rah Ray congratulated Coach Ken for his strategic dismissal of the team's three best players, a move which enabled the team to lose games to teams whose academic standards were even higher than Muhlenberg's.

Witty Wishfull

Wishfull went on to praise the hearty spirit of dissension Coach Ken had instilled in his players and the many game-losing technical fouls his old Marine buddy had drawn over the course of the season. Dr. Genson and Coach Wedge glowed their approval.

It may be added that Coach Ken seemed bewildered at the emphasis his superiors placed on losing. All present felt that the great man's bewilderment reflected his East Stroudsburg state Teachers college Education, for it was obvious to them that losing teams were a great benefit to the College.

Flask and Danger announces try-outs for its new play, Good-bye Vienna, See You in the Country, Antigone.

P.S. If you haven't been previously notified, forget it.

Muhlenberg's got the honor
Sinners-Tryhardi's
got the system
Plagerism — our specialty

Judd's

... I dreamed I took all the glow out of the moon in my Tom Bass Apparel —

Board of Mustees Gives Approbation To Gothic Swimming Hole in Chapel

Final approval of the Bored of Mustees has been given to the conversion of the college chapel into a natatorium. The decision to make the chapel a swimming pool was approved after discussion of other possibilities. Actually, the Bored didn't really care what the chapel was converted to — just so it was converted.

Neglected Neckers

One of the other suggestions was to make a huge grain elevator out of the chapel and use it to store government surplus wheat. This would have given the college a sizeable income, but the plan was rejected when it was learned that the present organ was not large enough to pipe grain into the Gothic gaganuan.

Early next week Wambat will lead the campus janitors in removing the pews so that sand can be dumped on the floor to prevent cracked skulls once the pool is opened. The pews will be scattered along the campus walks to provide more necking space for the young-at-heart student body.

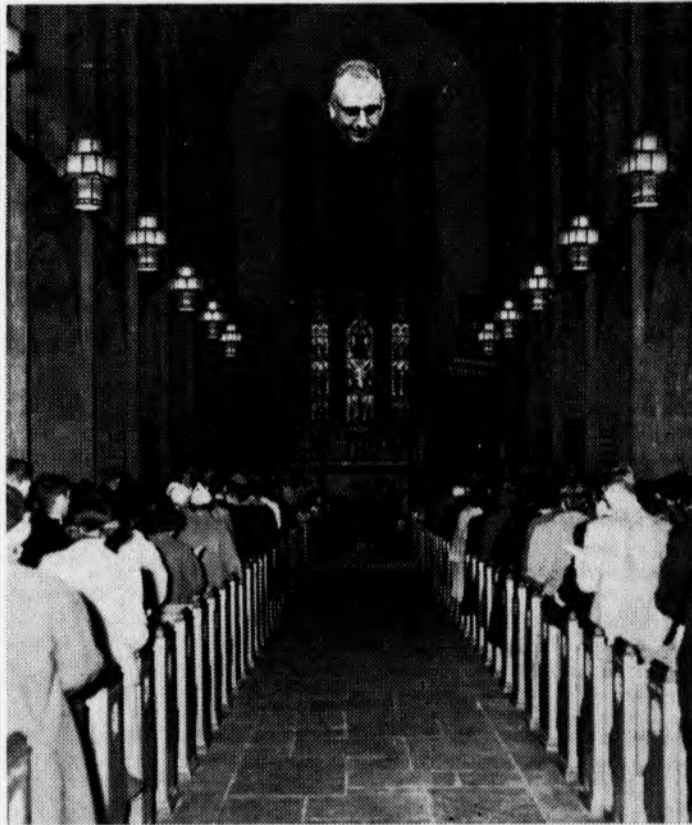
Graceful Guards

When the chapel lounge has been converted into a dressing room, Chaplain Brimer will be promoted to head life guard. His acolytes, already proficient at life-saving, will naturally serve as life guards at the new pool.

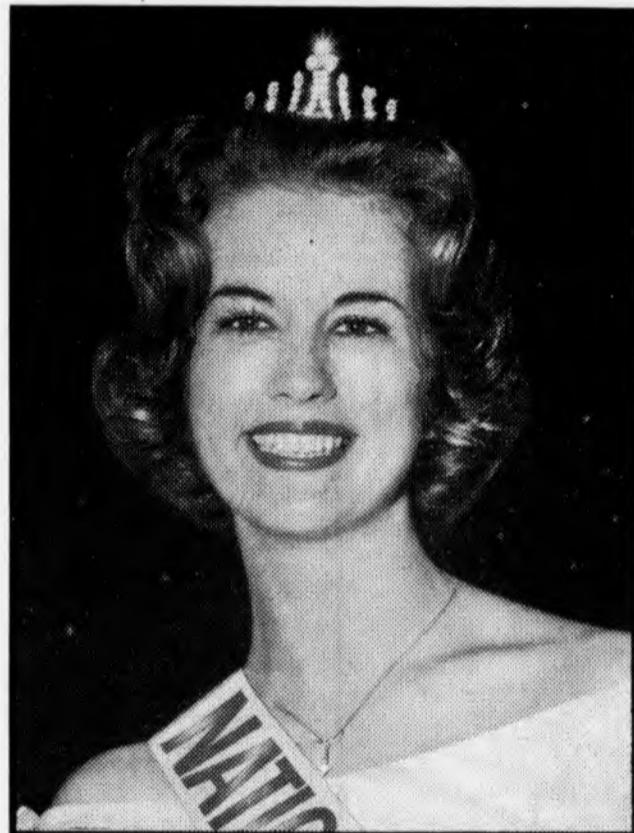
An important consideration in bringing about this change-over was the unbalanced proportion of our present student body. The new swimming pool in the old chapel is expected to bring about a sharp increase in the enrollment of Baptist students.

Intercollegiate Quoits

Announcement of the initiation of an intercollegiate quoits program came from the Atrocities Office late yesterday afternoon. Several ringers are being scouted and will be admitted via the liberal admissions policy. Millersville is the only scheduled foe.



Maude Deerwolf looks down on the dedication ceremony of the new pool. Line on wall denotes intended water level.



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GRUMBLEBERG JOCKEY CORNER

Smiling Screamer Paul William Bids Farewell to Many Friends

Rah Flask-Fell, Head Custodian and Director of Athletics, announced with glee early this week that head marble coach Pauline (Smiley) William has submitted his resignation and next year will take a position with the Cedar Crest college coaching staff. Pauline (his parents wanted a girl), head marble coach for the past two years moves to the female campus (perhaps trying to satisfy his parents' wishes in some degree) as an assistant to head modern dance coach Ida Twist.

For four years, from 1953 to 1956, Pauline was an outstanding marble shooter on the Berg squad, and in his last two years was the MAC marble-mouthed champion. After his final match, his marbles were collected and have since been put on display in Memorial Hall, where they are hanging for all to see.

After stealing a diploma in 1957 (he flunked basic speech three years in a row), Pauline served tea and crumpets to the sick and wounded men aboard the U.S.S. Billy Budd for three years. It was during this time that Pauline learned to dance, for situations aboard the seldom docked boat were going from bad to worse.

Grinning Grappler
Coach Pauline joined the Berg staff in 1960, and it was during this year that he became famous as the winner of the Ugly Man contest. The amazing facet of the win was that he needed no make-up of any sort, but rather entered with only his typical scowl.

Moyer on Job Security: Ray, Ray!

The administration of Cedar Crest, a bit hesitant to accept the "never say smile" Pauline, were reassured by the extremely hypocritical Rah Rah Flask-Fell that "deep inside Pauline has a deep love for mankind (and woman-kind), and that he should fit in well on the Crest campus."

Pauline's teams at Berg were rather successful, having identical 68-1 records two years in a row. His only shortcoming can best be described by Pauline himself as he looked at the won-lost records: "That one game lost each year really put a kink in my plans. You all know what I was shooting at."

Marble Marvel
Pauline let it be known that the secret was his superior marble holding technique (which he personally taught to each individual team member). His potent marbles, which he used for demonstration purposes and, on rare occasions, allowed other team members to hold, reproduced an outstanding winning team for his two year tenure. It was also one of the few teams which had a high team morale.

We at Muhlenberg will miss Pauline's cheery smile during gym class, his intimacy with his team members, etc., but he will leave behind many fond memories for us to contemplate. The time he fell off of the parallel bars during an afternoon gym class (but then limped about campus for close to a week afterwards), will remain vivid in our minds as a prime example of his basic belief, which is that we Americans certainly are getting soft.

The Science club will host all interested students next Wednesday, at an open meeting. Mr. Bob Karp will discuss his new theory, "The Karp Constant and Birth Control."

Pusillanimous Ex-Director of Atrocities Pens Pathetic Plea to a Real Sterling Man



Smiling countenance of Way Wishful vividly conveys his pleasure over the current athletic situation.

Dear Sterling:
I want to take this opportunity on behalf of the entire athletic department to cordially thank you for all you have done for athletics here at Nuremberg. We feel that your tennis playing has netted you a finer understanding and keener appreciation of the art of losing.

Your inter-departmental communication on "How to Be a Good Loser" was most inspiring to our entire staff, especially to Coach Moyer, who rises at 6 each morning to re-read these comforting words. I must personally apologize for the winning slate of the wrestling squad, but Coach Billy, being illiterate, was unable to read your losing remarks.

Of course, you are aware of the fact that my football team lost its first seven games after you became President. Not only does this demonstrate Christian charity (so typical of our school's Christian atmosphere), but our academic rating zoomed skyward as football fans all over the East came to realize how rotten we are in athletic endeavors.

Due to the fact that the wrestling team had no consideration for their opponents and had the audacity to record a winning season, I have followed your wishes and pushed off Coach Billy on one of those terrible schools which actually tries to win!!! The loss of this ever-smiling bosom companion of all the students will really be a blow to the Christian atmosphere of the campus, but we must always remember our motto: "A winner never stays, and a stayer never wins."

One primary problem facing this department at the present time is the continued success of our "women's" athletic teams. I personally believe that the problem lies in our admissions office policy of "beast before beauty," which has resulted in the admission of amazing Amazon athletic specimens. Also, the fact that the girls have curfews and are not permitted to drink in their basements gives them an unfair advantage over their male counterparts.

With no more athletic scholarships (that anyone is going to know about), we can string the alumni along with this line for a few years. The trouble with the alumni is that they attended here before the Great Purification of 1961 and have still retained the immature idea that the aim of an athlete is to win.

Also, I hasten to draw your attention to my clever move of using the Wedge, who starred as a ninth-string back in college football, as JV basketball coach. This assured Coach Moyer of absolutely no help whatsoever in dealing with the cager situation. However, I hasten to add that the Wedge was more than qualified for the position since he played playground ball under Coach Ken at Emouse.

This spring both of us are going to have to keep our eyes on Coach Kenny Spider; I have a strong hunch that he has some notions about coming up with a winning tennis team. If his racqueteers appear to be strong in their early matches, I certainly hope that you will help this department by declaring a few of his stars ineligible or requiring Spider to coach his forces in Spanish.

Of course, we have no worries about the baseball team, which is in the capable hands of the Lever (our other simple tool). As the pudgy Fudgy demonstrated last year, he has already acquired the essential knack of leading a losing outfit. Benching any promising hitters and over-working any potential winning hurlers should assure us of another atrocious baseball season.

I wisely have retained the same golf and track coaches as last season, when both these squads racked up disgraceful records. I believe in the old adage, "Don't swap horses in the middle of the stream (especially when you are drowning)."

As a strategic move on my part, you may be aware that I am holding press conferences every week so that I can present my side of the truth to the "stooping, snooping, and scooping" WEEKLY reporters (those unsupers of journalistic prerogatives).

Lutheranly Yours,
Way Wishful
Director of Atrocities

Webb of Conspiracy Surrounds Racketeers

Coach Ken Webb when queried about this year's tennis team was fearful that the racquet squad might prove to be a winning one. "A winning squad would be against the tradition of Muhlenberg," said Webb, "and I sure don't want to be different from the rest of Berg's teams. After all, I'm proud of my record here at Berg. Why my squad hasn't had a winning season since I've been here and that's quite an accomplishment in keeping with Berg's tradition."

The culprits Coach Webb suspects of trying to produce a winning season are lettermen Snake Schenly's, Henry M. Muhlenberg, and newcomers Sterling (Pancho) Janzen and Gene Heck.

Last season Schenly's and H. M. Muhlenberg teamed up to give opposing teams fits by constantly hitting balls out of the court and onto the Health Center Roof. This strategy was quite effective as a number of teams walked off the

court in frustration thus forfeiting the match to Berg.

Newcomers Janzen and Heck come to Berg with an impressive set of credentials. Janzen is noted for his sterling play and has won a number of tournaments. This past summer he won the Pee Wee Invitational Tournament in Sioux City for youngsters twelve and under.

Later in the summer he finished a strong third in a tougher tournament, the Junior Open, for girls fifteen and under. When asked what he hoped to accomplish at Berg, Sterling said jokingly "I hope I'll get things all balled up."

Gene Heck, a graduate of Charles Atlas High School, has been a familiar face around Berg for the last decade. Gene has won countless tournaments with the Girl and Boy Scouts and recently was victorious at tournament sponsored by the Camp Fire Girls. Heck keeps in shape by eating raw coconut shells and wrestling live alligators.

However, undaunted coach Webb vowed a fight to the finish against these people who were trying to ruin his unique record. He also expressed the fear that if he had a winning squad he might be gotten rid of, as was the only winning Berg coach this year, wrestling coach Bill Pauly. We sympathize with coach Webb and wish him well in his endeavor to preserve the traditions at this good old college.

Ziegler: Don't go, Karl!

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"Toward a Greater Muhlenberg"

Vol. 82

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., April 12, 1962

No. 26

Science Fair Shows High School Exhibits

Approximately 20,000 spectators will have observed the 800 exhibits of the Lehigh Valley science fair before it closes tomorrow. The fair, held on campus in Memorial hall, has been open to the public daily from 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. since Wednesday.

This sixteenth annual fair includes projects submitted by pupils of 75 Lehigh valley junior and senior high schools in seven counties. The 800 exhibits were selected from a total of 11,135 projects built by students in grades nine through twelve.

Awards

Fifty-six judges, including educators and specialists in all areas of science, chose the winners of the final awards. These awards, valued at \$35,000, were presented Wednesday morning after a brief address by Dr. Erling N. Jensen.

The awards included seventeen college scholarships ranging in value from \$500 to \$4800. Muhlenberg, Lafayette, and Cedar Crest colleges, and Lehigh university, acting as co-hosts of the fair, each provided a scholarship.

A Teaching Method

The process of judging took about 800 man-hours as the specialists scrutinized each project, interviewing some of the participants. The fair is "more than just a competitive show; it is a method of teaching," according to Gordon Fister, Associate editor of the Morning Call and director of the science fair.

Fister emphasized the importance of encouraging high school students to become familiar with research techniques. Many of the exhibits involve completely original research involving new techniques. In past years the verified results of some of the fair's projects received acclaim in scientific journals.

The fair is sponsored by area

science teachers, the Engineers club of the Lehigh valley and the Call-Chronicle of Allentown. It is one of approximately 210 science fairs held in 46 states and several foreign countries.

Top exhibits of the local fairs will be submitted to the National Science Fair International to be held in Seattle, Washington, as part of the Worlds Fair. Mr. Fister is also a chairman of the national fair.

Policy To Come

An executive decision concerning the drinking situation at this college will be announced by the executive council sometime this Spring, before the close of the semester.

No decision has yet been made, but the executive council, guided by reports and discussions of students, the Student Affairs committee, the faculty, the administration, and alumni, is studying plans used by several other colleges and universities.

President Jensen will hold his annual discussion with fraternity representatives on April 29. If a decision has been made, this will be discussed, but the executive council cannot announce the time of their decision, for no decision has yet been made.

Accident Claims Life Of Freshman Student

For the second time this year, a tragic early morning automobile accident claimed the life of a Muhlenberg student. Richard Dawe, a well-liked freshman with a magnetic personality, was killed early Sunday morning when his car ran off a rural road near Quakertown and crashed into a tree.

Dawe was thrown through the windshield; death was probably instantaneous. State police of the Quakertown barracks stated that the fatal crash, which occurred on the Quakertown-Weisel road three miles south of Quakertown, probably happened about 2:30 a.m.

Fell Asleep at Wheel

Discovery of the wreckage did not occur until 7:55 that morning. The 18-year-old youth was pronounced dead on arrival at Quakertown Community hospital; death was attributed to a broken neck and internal injuries.

According to police, Dawe, while proceeding south, probably fell asleep at the wheel; the car swerved across the road, going off the left side and plowing into the tree.

Students Attend Viewing

An A.B. candidate, he had been planning a career in marine biology. He was a 1960 graduate of Northwestern high school and a member of St. Paul's United Church of Christ congregation of St. Paul's Union Church at Seibersville.

The viewing on Tuesday night was attended by numerous College students, who journeyed to the Keller Funeral Home in Fogelsville in a car caravan. Private services were held yesterday.

Memorial Fund

Spontaneous donations originating from the freshman class members have been gathered, and a Dick Dawe Memorial fund has been established. Money from the fund was used to send a floral arrangement to the funeral.

Shortly after Easter a committee will meet to determine the use of the funds. The purchase of a memorial gift is being considered. Donations to the fund should be given to H. A. Benfer, Dean of Admissions and Director of Dormitories.

Student Council Keys Go To Kinter, Allen, Clements For Service

Student council awards were bestowed upon Dr. Kinter, Jim Clements and Bruce Allen by the council in chapel, April third.

Keys were awarded on a basis of work accomplished far in excess of what was required. This marks the second year such awards have been given.

Dr. Kinter

Students, faculty and administration who were present in chapel stood in silent tribute when Dr. Kinter received his award for his outstanding work in enriching the college community.

Through Dr. Kinter's efforts, Institute of Faith was established, as well as M.E.T. and the annual art contest. But even more than that, Dr. Kinter has continuously and successfully challenged and stimulated to creativity the minds of those students who have had the good fortune to know him.

Clements and Allen

Jim Clements was honored particularly for his masterful contribution to spreading the theatre arts on campus. Through his inspiration and work, M.E.T. has produced fine dramatic performances, the reports of which are still resounding through Pennsylvania and other states.

Bruce Allen has distinguished himself in his success in laying before the administration the rulings and position of the Student court. Through his fine performance as Chief justice that he has emphasized and increased the role of one of the student body's loudest voices.

MET Plans Programs

An impressionistic comedy by Thornton Wilder, *A Happy Journey From Trenton to Camden* will be presented by the Muhlenberg Experimental theater on Saturday, April 14 for the Masonic banquet at the Americus hotel.

The short, 20 minute drama will feature Judy Burroughs as Mommy, Jim Clements as Daddy, Carol Lanz as Caroline, Judy Frost as Beulah, and Ken Sweder as Arthur, with Sylvia Mull directing. It is an impression of a family's visit to see a married daughter.

Two weeks later, on April 28, Directors from WCAU in Philadelphia will come to the college for a private showing by MET for possible productions next year in a television series on the modern arts. Jim Clements, the student director of MET, has suggested that the three plays he will use for the audition will be the *Sandbox*, the fall production by Edward Albee; another Albee play, *The Zoo Story*, from the March productions; and *Trojan Horse* by Archibald MacLeish, a dramatized radio play, also from the March line-up.

Library Stacks Access, Election of New Officers Highlight First Meeting

Vice president of Student council for next year will be Sid Weikert. Weikert was elected by the council members at their first meeting last Thursday.

Filling the office of Secretary will be Jean Herr, and Ed Hoffman will act as Treasurer. Hoffman, defeating Joel Glass, was the only candidate with opposition.

Library Hours

The meeting also saw the presentation of a resolution to extend library stack hours into the evening. Following are the minutes of the meeting.

Mr. Glass moved, Miss Herr seconded the motion that Council ratify the Constitution of the Muhlenberg college Glee club. David Bell, representing the organization, briefly discussed its activities. The motion passed.

Mr. Cistone listed the Committee chairmen as follows: Athletics—Mr. Horne, Publicity—Mr. Ziegler, Assembly—Mr. Howard, NSA—Miss Herr, Budget & Finance—Mr. Hoffman, Social—Miss Maraz, Constitutions & Elections—Mr. Glass, Student Orientation—Mr. Weikert, Parking—Mr. Crouthamel, Student Union—Mr. Lunger.

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Athletics—Mr. Horne reported on future plans including longer intramural wrestling program, intramurals for women, rescheduling of athletic events, and continued interest in lacrosse.

Parking—Mr. Crouthamel outlined some of the problems he felt his committee would face and improvements that could be made.

Social—Miss Maraz outlined her program including the formation of a workable Social Code.

Student Union—Mr. Lunger submitted a complete outline of the goals of the Student Union for the coming year.

Publicity—Mr. Ziegler submitted an outline of his plans.

Mr. Hoffman moved, Mr. Wentz seconded the motion that Council move into executive session. The motion passed and Mr. Hoffman presented the candidates for the 1962-63 Union Board of Directors as: Class of '63—Richard Lunger, Barbara Gum; Class of '64—Ed Hoffman, Carol Taylor; Class of '65—Robert Milligan, Nancy Gaebler; Representatives at large—Fred

Library Stacks

In a special report Mr. Cistone announced that Dr. Reed, Chairman of the Faculty Library committee, said that if Council expressed their desire for extended stack hours, his committee would endorse the proposal and present it to President Jensen. Mr. Cistone read a copy of a letter presenting the idea of Stack hours coinciding with library hours and asked for Council's approval. Mr. Hoffman moved, Mr. Fryer seconded the motion that Council adopt the statement of policy presented in the letter to Dr. Reed. The motion passed.

Mr. Crouthamel moved that Council approve the petition from the coeds asking for improved lighting conditions on campus. Mr. Glass seconded the motion, the motion passed, and the petition will be presented to President Jensen.

Mr. Glass moved to take from the table the motion of February 8, to ratify the Constitution of the Young Democrats club. Miss Maraz seconded the motion and the motion passed. Mr. Glass explained that everything was in order. The original motion was voted on and passed.

Mr. Glass moved, Mr. Hoffman seconded the motion that Council approve the constitution of the YAF. The motion passed 13-1-0.

Dr. Luecke Probes Drama Meanings In Friday Chapel

"Recovering Meanings from the Passion Drama" will be the address delivered by the Rev. Dr. Richard Luecke Friday, April 13 in the chapel.

Dr. Luecke was born in Chicago, Illinois in 1923. He attended preparatory school at St. John's college, Winfield, Kansas, and received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Concordia seminary, St. Louis, Missouri. He has an M.A. in English and philosophy from the University of Detroit and received a Ph.D. in Philosophy from the University of Chicago in 1954.

After being ordained in January of 1948, he taught English and humanities at River forest and philosophy at Valparaiso university. He was pastor of Our Savior Church, Chicago, from 1950 to 1955. In 1955 he became Chaplain at Princeton university and pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Messiah in Princeton.

Dr. Luecke has contributed articles to several periodicals such as the *Christian Century*, *Concordia Theological Monthly*, and the *Princeton Seminary Bulletin*. He has had lectureships in several summer theological schools; among them are: Princeton seminary, Concordia seminary, St. Olaf college, and Hama Divinity school. His sermons have been published in *Pulpit and Concordia Pulpit*.

WUS Report

Richard Weisenbach reports for the World University committee that the total campus solicitation among faculty and students was \$630. The MCA has voted to add the necessary funds to make the sum \$700. Last year the campus solicitation netted \$388.11.

Library Hours

The Library will be closed for spring vacation from 5 p.m. Friday, April 13, until 6:30 p.m. Sunday, April 22, except Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, April 16-18, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

NSA Warns College Students of Implications Of World Festival For Peace and Friendship

The "Eighth World festival of Youth and Students for Peace and Friendship" is scheduled to be held in Helsinki, Finland from July 27, to August 5. In a memorandum to all member schools, the United States National Student association has explained its policy regarding the festival.

The USNSA has participated in the International Student conference since 1950 as a part of its desire to cooperate with other national unions of students. Through the ISC, USNSA takes part in what it feels to be the most representative and appropriate international student structure. Participation in organizations and meetings that are partisan, undemocratic, and devoid of valuable free discussions has never been accepted by USNSA as part of its international program.

Partisan Meetings

The World festivals of Youth and Students have been initiated by the International union of Students and the World federation of Democratic youth both of which are regarded by USNSA as organs of Soviet foreign policy. The previous meetings have been regarded as partisan meetings not conducive to the promotion of cooperation and understanding. Information published was distorted, literature on the festival grounds was restricted, the financial situation was not adequately reported by the festival committee and the festival was characterized by the lack of opportunity for free discussion or debate.

In addition the committee which chose the site for the eighth meeting abused the right of the National union of Students of Finland by working through improper channels. The Finnish organization does not desire that the meeting be

held there. The International Planning committee also contains delegates from student and youth groups which are not considered representative in their own countries.

Participation Impossible

USNSA, as stated in its basic policy declaration of international student cooperation, upholds the principle of mutual respect and equality between national unions of students and academic freedom. It has also expressed its affirmation of freedom of press and discussion, and of the sovereignty of each national union of students.

Because of the facts stated above, and consistent with its commitment to democratic process, USNSA finds that it would damage its integrity as a democratic organization if it were to take any part in the festival or in its International Preparatory committee, which has not cooperated, and is not operating, on a representative, open, or free basis. The use of the Festival in a partisan manner similarly violates its basic precepts concerning international student cooperation. Thus, USNSA considers the Eighth World Festival of Youth and Students an event in which its participation is impossible.

U. S. Committee

A United States Festival committee has been organized to elicit and process individual applications of Americans who wish to attend the Festival. The USFC, which has

apparently been granted recognition by the Festival's International Preparatory committee, claims to have received over one hundred applications so far and seems particularly anxious to secure the representation of American organizations at the Festival.

The literature of the USFC emphasizes the cultural aspects of the Festival. The committee contends that cultural inter-change is being increasingly emphasized over the political. Although a substantial part of the Festival's program will be devoted to cultural activities, the political objectives should not be overlooked.

No U. S. Delegation

The apparent current policy of the USFC not to send a "delegation as such," but instead to gather a group of individuals to go to the Festival without any pretense of representing the U.S. or American youth, even if it is genuine, will probably not withstand the misrepresentations of pre and post-Festival publicity. The Festival publicizers cannot reasonably be expected to overlook this opportunity to turn a "delegation as such" into simply a "United States delegation."

In spite of any good intentions the USFC may have in trying to make assurance that participation of Americans will not be formalized, that no one will take a political and that they will not claim to represent the United States, the stand on behalf of the delegation, (Continued on Page Three)

Editorial Views— The Future . . .

The WEEKLY is not a very democratic organization. Each year Editorial policy changes somewhat and this change is usually due to the personal feelings and ideas of the new Editor-in-chief and the Editorial board. Things are no different this year.

The WEEKLY has a direct responsibility to the Student body and it is appropriate at this time to announce some of the guidelines which the paper will use in the coming year.

Muhlenberg is now entering a period of rapid change. Goals and purposes are being discussed by faculty, administration and students and it is one of the main objectives of the student newspaper to assist in molding the image the College will present to the community.

Muhlenberg is described in advertising literature as "a small, coeducational, Christian Liberal arts college." We believe the phrase "Liberal arts" must take precedence over any other adjectives used to describe this college. When goals are being set and images molded, these two words should be the touchstone, the primary signpost to Muhlenberg's future. Of course this concept is not very specific but in the next few months, the Editorial column will attempt to particularize the words "Liberal arts" as they apply to current events on campus.

Plans are also in store for The WEEKLY itself. In the past year it has become evident that the newspaper must function more efficiently if it is best to provide for the needs of the student body. In the planning stage now is a more workable staff arrangement. Beginning in September, The WEEKLY will also see a change in format to a more flexible and alive layout. This we believe will help create a dynamic approach to the coverage of news and the expression of opinion.

As was stated earlier, The WEEKLY's first responsibility is to the Student body. The eight canons of professional journalism center around this word, "responsibility." The WEEKLY has many other responsibilities; to the faculty, the community, the larger college atmosphere, etc. But when it comes to a conflict in responsibilities, the Student body and its needs will take precedence. This is not always a good way to win friends and influence people; however, we believe a student body is a college newspaper's *raison d'être*, and from this point of view the question of allegiance is simply resolved.

If The WEEKLY is not at any time representing the true picture of student thought and opinion, it behooves each student to correct this situation by informing the Editors of their mistake. This is the purpose of letters to the editor.

We hope the Editorial column will never be forced to carry a declamation of "apathy" on the Muhlenberg campus. We believe that the majority of students are as concerned as we with the future of Muhlenberg. If we are wrong, the life-blood of the newspaper is non-existent and we might as well throw in the towel.

A realistic approach toward The WEEKLY's motto: "Toward a Greater Muhlenberg" will be the prime objective of this year's staff and we solicit the advice and help of the college community toward this end.

Muhlenberg Weekly

Serving Muhlenberg since 1883

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Allentown, Pa., April 12, 1962

Speaker Stresses Need For American Socialism

by Bill Becker

Martin Oppenheimer, chairman of the Socialist Party in Philadelphia spoke Tuesday evening, March 27, in Brown Hall lounge. The speaker was sponsored by the Seegers Union Committee as part of a series of Coffee hours. Mr. Oppenheimer teaches at Temple, has written many articles, and is presently working on a study of sit-ins for his doctorate.

In his talk "Socialism in Ameri-

can Life" the speaker defined socialism, and discussed its relevance to many of the problems of American life. Socialism is "the collective ownership of the means of production and distribution of products, and the democratic administration of them by the people." Mr. Oppenheimer stressed the importance of the democratic process in all that socialism advocates. He continued by discussing the misconception that socialism and communism are the same thing. The speaker stressed that communism in Russia is not socialism. He emphasized that there is an inherent and important difference between communism and socialism, and that is that the socialists believe in Democracy and freedom.

Lafayette Increases Requirements For AB

Commenting on changes instituted at Lafayette college this year, President K. Ronald Bergethon stated in his recently released annual report that "fundamentally the direction was away from early commitment to vocational choice." A.B. students no longer will be asked to select the general fields of their majors. They will, rather, pursue the completion of a set of requirements common to all candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degree. Other highlights of the report:

In setting the new general requirements, additional emphasis was given to science. All students, regardless of their field of interest, will now complete two years of science, one of which must be a laboratory science. They must also take either a year of mathematics or a year of logic, including symbolic logic.

In addition to demonstrating competence in the writing of English, students must take two years in the humanities, one year course of which must be in literature. All students must complete work equal to two year courses in the social disciplines, one year of which shall be devoted to study in this area with historical perspective.

"We continue the requirement of a year's study of religion and the Bible which is one of the stipulations of our relationship to the Presbyterian Church, but which is also a requirement supported as such without regard to church-relatedness by the majority of the faculty."

Changes in the A.B. requirements have been accompanied by general re-examination of courses throughout the College. The Biology department has already revised its entire program of work. Under the new requirements, the Department of psychology is recognized as a natural science rather than as a social science. This recognizes changes in the emphasis in the personnel of this department who are now largely "experimental psychologists." The offering in this department will undergo deep-going revision in the coming year.

Mr. Oppenheimer believes that the three major problems in America today are unemployment, civil rights, and "the bomb." The problem of unemployment is acute in that our economy is not expanding as rapidly as our labor force. He believes that the economy under socialism would be able to expand and provide work for all, and at the same time stimulate finer cultural activities, more libraries, schools, hospitals, etc.

The speaker pointed out that civil rights problems are important to us since discrimination is one of the problems connected with unemployment and also since our enemies use it against us. The solution to our problems in economics and civil rights is a realignment of parties; the liberals representing the workers in a truly democratic party and the conservatives in another party. In this way the liberals, when in power, could effectively pass full-scale social and civil rights legislation.

The last problem Mr. Oppenheimer touched upon was that of our existence, "the bomb." He believes that we should fix our national policy on an even, consistent course. The speaker felt that it is necessary that we repudiate dictatorship and despotism wherever it appears, not only in the communist countries.

He feels that we are losing the cold war because we tend to pursue our own selfish interests abroad. In combating the communist threat we should take the initiative, i.e. challenge the Russians. As an example he said that we should not resume nuclear testing and challenge the Russians the next time they test. Also, he said then we could withdraw some of our own troops from different areas and challenge the Russians to do the same. Further, he advocates that we intensify our efforts to propagandize behind the iron curtain.

Following the talk there was a question and answer period, and later informal discussion.

Cession of Semester Break Evokes Student Comments

The announcement that there will not be a week of vacation between fall examinations and spring semester next year has caused great consternation and debate among students. Some have forwarded the plan of a sit-down strike before examinations, and others favor not coming back until two weeks later.

Dean Henry Richards explained the decision which was concluded at the end of the fall semester. The faculty, he said, had been asking for a shorter semester break for many years, for they felt that the students lost too much academic time with the present system.

Administration View

Dean Richards also pointed out that the "break" was meant for the Registrar's office, which needed to compute final grades and send these out, and not for the students, who nevertheless take full advantage of the time. When the Registrar's office agreed to eliminate the "break," the action went into effect immediately.

As shown in the new catalogue, the last day of fall examinations next year comes on January 29, registration of seniors is on the following day, and spring semester classes convene on February 4.

Students who were interviewed

about the decision felt, for the most part, that a semester break was sorely needed. Responses varied:

Dick Miller, junior: "I feel this is a very bad move taken by the faculty, especially since I am in the choir which usually takes a tour during the semester break. The choir must now either cut into study time or not take a tour."

Carol Taylor, sophomore: "I would rather come back earlier and have a semester break. You need a week just to relax and enjoy being with people. This is the time to build up your morale and be with your family and friends."

Brian Jones, sophomore: "It's horrible, unfortunate!"

Jonathan Satinsky, junior: "There are so many tensions built up during finals, you need to loosen up. This is like going through the army. You get shot at one day, and you go back the next day for more."

Paul Preuss commented that he "looked forward to the break to relax and catch up on my rest," while Dotty Stringer felt "that the student is entitled to at least one vacation free from study pressures."

Pro

On the other hand, a senior, Bob Karp, commented that the decision is "very fine," and that "students should not frivolously waste their time between semesters."

Also on the other side of the coin, some students expressed complete approval. Carol Baumgartner, junior, felt that "there is too big a gap between a two-semester course, and the teacher inevitably spends the first two weeks of the spring term reviewing. I am in favor of the decision."

Jim Kirk, freshman, added another note: "Personally I don't care one way or another. I don't think the student really needs time to recuperate. After we graduate from school, we will have to work the year round, so we might as well initiate it now. After all, we're paying for our education."

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

According to the 1961 bulletin of Muhlenberg college, a resident woman student pays \$325 a year to live in the dormitory. The room she receives is used in the afternoon for study and relaxation. Why, two weeks before Easter vacation, must the walls be reinforced and replastered when the vacation offers the perfect time for this?

The residents of the north wing of the second floor of Brown hall have been greatly inconvenienced during the past week. We have no privacy because the doors to our rooms are in the middle of the hall. The rooms are full of dust. We cannot study in our rooms during the afternoon because of the incessant hammering on the walls. In short, we cannot live in the rooms from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

I think the administration whom we pay for a place to live should take into consideration that many people like their privacy for study and relaxation. Are we getting what we paid for?

Signed,

North wing, second floor,
Brown hall

To the Student Body:

The art contest deadline is rapidly approaching. For those who are still considering whether or not they should enter I would like to point out that the judges will not be looking for Da Vincis or Rembrandts. All they ask is an honest and serious attempt at creative, original art no matter what form it may take.

In previous years the works submitted were, for the most part, of exceptional quality, but this year we would like to hold a show which surpasses all others. The annual exhibitions, begun by Dr. Kinter, are open to the public. They have the potential of becoming an important means of expressing student creativity, and so far all shows have moved in this direction. This year we hope to realize this potential.

Every student has received two entry blanks. If more are needed, please contact either Mr. Colarusso, contest advisor, or myself.

Again, a word of warning. The deadline is approaching. Use the Easter vacation to put the finishing touches on your work. There is no time to lose.

Judy Deutsch

Head of the Contest Committee

Spring Sing, Festivities Mark I. F. C. Weekend

Fun and enjoyment permeated a weekend of parties and dances, as everyone, including some from Lehigh joined in the festivities.

Brothers from five fraternities assembled in the Hotel Bethlehem ballroom last Friday to compete in the annual Spring Sing contest.

Tau Kappa Epsilon was chosen winner this year by judges, Dr. Bouma, Dr. Stenger and Dr. Johnson. Their decision was based on excellence of tone, quality and of pronunciation as well as general appearance and conduct. The winning songs were two white spirituals — "In that Great Gettin' up Morning" and "Wayfaring Stranger" — and a ballad, "Madame Jeanette."

Unpredictable

Second to TKE was Alpha Tau Omega, last year's winner. Their fine beginning included "Persian Kitten," "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" and "For God and Our Fraternity."

Phi Epsilon Pi continued their tradition of surprises, this year delighting their audience with a sing along. After "Where have all the Flowers Gone?" they began another popular tune but decided to stop after two measures.

"I had a Dream, Dear," began Phi Kappa Tau's song fest. They followed with the difficult number, "Root and Leaves" and concluded with "Eternal Father."

Last of the groups was Sigma Phi Epsilon with an old favorite, "Aura Lee," and "Looking for the Lost Chord."

Hatfields Vs McCoys

After Friday night's dance and Saturday afternoon's picnic at the Frolics, Lambda Chi Alpha re-awakened the old feud between the Hatfields and the McCoys. With many of the brothers and their dates dressed like citizens of Dogpatch U.S.A. and twisting to the music of Pervis Herder and the Combo Kings, the party was a real success.

The party held an added attraction with the ushering out of Earthquake McGoon and his friends about mid-way through the evening. By 2 a.m. most all agreed that the weekend was a complete success.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon Brothers started I.F.C. weekend with a buffet supper Friday evening, after which they adjourned to the dance at the Hotel Bethlehem. Following the dance, Sig Ep Brothers and their dates returned to the house for a social hour.

Alumni Join

A Saturday morning brunch was served and all relaxed until the picnic that afternoon. The House Party that evening featured "Donnie and the Dee Jays" who provided the evening's unusual entertainment.

Some Sig Eps and their dates from the Pa. Epsilon chapter joined their brothers at Muhlenberg for the latter's most successful party of the year.

The Brothers are now looking forward to their Annual Spring Weekend to be held during the first weekend in May.

Joint Party

The joint party of Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Epsilon Pi had one

of the largest crowds on record at its festivities on Saturday night. A big drawing card was the band The Thundering Sentries, who continued their fine performance from the afternoon IFC party.

The dance floor was full of twisting couples and to try to walk across it made one feel like a pin ball in a pin-ball machine. From start to finish, the party was an exciting one.

A Sunday afternoon get-together at the PEP house with Inch and The Echoes closed the IFC weekend for the ATO's and PEP's in good form.

South Seas

Phi Kappa Tau initiated it's I. F. C. weekend with an informal buffet dinner and reception for graduate brothers and their dates Friday evening prior to the dance. Familiar faces in the crowd were Don Hoffman and Pete Sell both of whom are working for their doctorates at Yale and Lehigh respectively.

"The Bobby Warren Five" issued forth with smooth sounds as they provided the music for the "Adventures in Paradise" party which followed the picnic Saturday afternoon. Those in the masses of humanity twisted among palm trees, tropical flora, and the trappings of a South Seas native village complete with a dancing girl — Lutheran, of course. The splendid decorating job was done by the pledge class.

TKE Activities

White's barn was this year's scene for Tau Kappa Epsilon's festivities during I.F.C. weekend. After a smooth beginning at 9:00, the evening continued to pass in a lively fashion.

Dance music flowed from the Valiants' band in spite of the fact that their organ broke down. Once during the evening couples stood around anxiously watching Ken Stauffer and his fiancée withstanding the test of dance endurance.

However, most unforgettable was the annual presentation of the year's pledge skit. The pledges joined together and treated their audience with a satirical cross-section of TKE's brotherhood.

World Festival

(Continued from Page One)

Communist organizers of the Festival are unlikely to make these distinctions. The committee has also overlooked the Finish opposition to the Festival.

USNSA has expressed its deep regret over the U.S. Festival committee's apparent unwillingness to describe fully and frankly the nature of the Festival, its aims and opposition to it. It would appreciate hearing any statements on the Festival made by student political parties or other campus groups. It is sincerely hoped that the judgments made of the Festival by responsible, democratic student and youth groups will reflect the position of USNSA.

Instructor Maiser Writes Thesis Towards Doctorate

Mr. Maiser of the psychology department is writing the paper for his doctorate on the subject of Program learning. So-called learning machines, in the form of specially adapted question and answer textbooks, or more complex mechanical devices, have been used with great success since their development around 1958.

Due to their newness, there is much that is not yet known about their effectiveness. However, Mr. Maiser pointed out that 35% more learning can be achieved in 50% less time. The same amount of learning is achieved with programmed textbooks as with the more expensive learning machines. The more complex of these machines may cost many thousands of dollars.

It has been shown that learning machines have several advantages over more conventional classroom methods of learning. They free the

teacher for more individual communication with the student. They allow the student to progress at his own rate of speed, without being rushed or bogged down by his class. Learning machines also demonstrate how a subject can be taught more effectively in the classroom, based on individual reactions to the machines.

Presently, there are two methods of setting up programming textbooks: linear and branching. In a linear program, the student progresses by means of gradual steps. He answers questions by manipulating dials or writing the responses as he goes along. This allows him to master the material at his own rate of speed.

In a branching program, the student is given a choice of answers. If he chooses correctly, he goes on with the material. If not, he reviews what he missed by means of remedial sequences. A branching program is more flexible for meeting the individual needs of the student.

Mr. Maiser said that learning machines are really beginning to come into their own, and he foresees more widespread and efficient use of them in the future.

Committee Selects Dr. Staack, Artists To Judge Art Show

Judges chosen for the Annual Muhlenberg Christian association Art contest, to be held April 30 through May 11, include a faculty member, an area art teacher, and a local artist.

Dr. Hagen Staack, professor of religion, has agreed to serve as faculty judge. As a product of the European academic system Dr. Staack is well-versed in the fundamentals of art.

Mr. James Musselman is an art instructor at William Allen High School. He received his training at the Philadelphia Museum School of Art and in addition to his teaching he is an active commercial artist.

The third judge is Mr. Richard Peter Hoffman who is a graduate of the Parsons School of Design. Mr. Hoffman's work is known throughout the Eastern part of the country and he has received many awards. Recently he held a one-man show at the Allentown Art Museum.

Deadline for submitting entries is 4:00 p.m., April 25, 1962. Please take entries to the office of the Student Deans.

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Poll Names Pleasurable Personality

President John F. Kennedy and Elizabeth Taylor were named as the world's most attractive personalities by collegians in a nation-wide poll conducted by, and revealed in, the current issue of CAMPUS ILLUSTRATED, the national magazine of the college community. Male collegians were united in stating that Miss Taylor is "the most beautiful woman in the world." Coeds termed the President "a man among men."

"Beauty, charm and simplicity" were the adjectives most used in describing Jacqueline Kennedy, the second choice of college men. The President's "lady" far outdistanced another "lady," third-place holder, Grace Kelly, who was termed "the epitome of social grace and poise."

The nation's coeds made Paul Newman an easy second-place winner because the girls felt "the eyes (Newman's) have it." Still on the optical kick, coeds named Rock Hudson to third place because he has "that come-hither look."

Completing the coeds' top ten list are John Gavin, Cary Grant, Robert Kennedy, Dwight D. Eisenhower, Nelson Rockefeller, John Wayne and Peter Lawford.

Dormitory Men Enter Carnival

Men's Dormitory Council reminds you that the following restrictions on the use of the college's athletic facilities are in effect and that violations of these restrictions are subject to disciplinary measures by the council.

Football, baseball, soccer, etc., are prohibited in the following areas:

- 1) On the east side of the dormitory facing 23rd street.
- 2) The front campus.
- 3) South of East and West Berks Halls.
- 4) The quadrangle.

Athletic activities are restricted to the following areas:

- 1) The area west of Martin Luther hall.
- 2) When not in use, the parking lot north of Martin Luther hall.
- 3) All athletic fields, if their use is not restricted to intercollegiate sports.

For the purpose of relieving anxiety, promoting harmony, and preserving school unity, the council will enter a pie throwing booth in the O.D.K. carnival on April 28th, at which time interested (or aggrieved) students will find an effective release for their repressed hostility by hurling pies at their favorite councilman.



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Fourteen Coeds in Battle For Starting Tennis Berths

Under the watchful eye of Miss Hecht, fourteen hopeful coeds are vying for starting positions on this year's Women's Tennis team which opens its season in a home match with Moravian on April 24.

Especially strong contenders for the three singles positions are Carol Emhardt, Mary Hoffman, Ruth Smith, Nancy Baker, and Annika Tuffer. This season will be the fourth for senior Carol Emhardt who was last year's top-seeded player.

Another senior, Mary Hoffman returns to the courts after a year's absence while studying at the University of Vienna. Junior Ruth

Smith also was a regular singles starter last year, and has improved her weak backhand by experimenting with two forearms.

Another veterans of last year's squad, sophomore Nancy Baker was a tennis instructor this summer at a Pocono mountain camp. Familiar to local tennis circles is Annika Tuffer, a freshman who has won several Junior and Women's championships in the Allentown area.

Smith, Blum Combine For Initial Baseball Win

Ken Smith and Larry Blum joined forces Tuesday afternoon to gain Berg's first baseball victory of the season. This diamond duo limited Scranton University to a meager four hits and no runs in the 1-0 contest.

The Royals got half their hits in a first inning uprising. John Simoncelli led off with a single to left, but was quickly thrown out on an attempted steal. Scranton shortstop Dick Cesare followed with a looping double to left center but Smith bore down, retiring the next two batters on infield rollers.

Smith found rough going again

in the third inning as he walked Simoncelli and then gave up a base hit to Al Watson but a beautiful throw by right fielder, Mike Peters put the stopper on a potential rally as Simoncelli was nailed trying to take the extra base.

Berg mounted the winning offensive in the bottom half of the fifth inning. Lynn Rothrock opened with a sharp double to left. Scranton hurler Dave Carlonas walked Billy Heller setting up what was to become the game's crucial play. Mike Peters hit a slow roller up the middle, Watson bobbled the ball, then threw wild over the first baseman's head, enabling Rothrock to score the deciding run.

However, the Royals refused to be counted out as they loaded the bases on two walks and a single in the eighth inning. With only one man out Joe Federico sent Larry Blum to the mound, replacing Smith who was obviously tiring. Blum got two strikes past Ed Ryan and then with the squeeze on forced him to pop a bunt to Heller for an inning ending double play. Blum set the Royals down one, two, three in the ninth to preserve Smith's win.

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THE SPORTING VIEW

by James T. Smith

Baseball coach Joe Federico has his work cut out for him. His 1962 aggregation lacks a sufficient number of effective pitchers, a tight knit defense, and, like the majority of Muhlenberg teams, experience. All three have contributed to the losses sustained thus far in the season.

The opener against St. Joseph's was a case in point. Starting pitcher Ralph Ardolino was able to go only two-thirds of an inning, yielding to sophomore Larry Blum with two outs and the bases loaded in the top of the first inning.

Blum struck out the opposing pitcher for the final out, and proceeded to pitch fine ball for the remainder of the game. Costly Mule errors allowed the Hawks to push across the winning runs in the 8-6 decision.

Against Wilkes college a freshman, Ken Smith, turned in a surprisingly strong performance, going the route while absorbing the 5-1 loss. Little separated the two teams until the Cardinal and Gray defense fell apart in the ninth inning and Wilkes capitalized on the miscues to score several unearned runs.

An adept Lafayette nine downed Berg 13-5 at Easton, and the superior Leopard base running and bunting provided a definite contrast with the less polished Mule attempts at same.

A major inadequacy of the Mule unit was the cut-off play with runners at first and third. Lafayette took advantage of this play several times, and each time they were successful in advancing a man to second base. Their success, however, may be attributed to the Berg policy of having the second baseman cut-off the catcher's throw even when the runner at third had no intention of trying to score.

Surely there was one instance when the throw would have cut-down the runner stealing second. More experience with this play and the addition of the so-far nonexistent sacrifice bunt would add much to the Mule repertoire.

The pitching at Lafayette was not up to par, as Blum, working with four days rest and a slightly sore arm, was shelled after lasting five innings plus, and Ardolino came on to pitch the remaining four innings with similarly unspectacular results.

One possible cause of the porous defense is the attempt to keep the lineup stocked with power potential. Offensively, this strategy seems warranted as the Mules have been averaging approximately four runs a game. The number of errors committed per game, unfortunately, has paralleled this figure and all but eliminated any gains made.

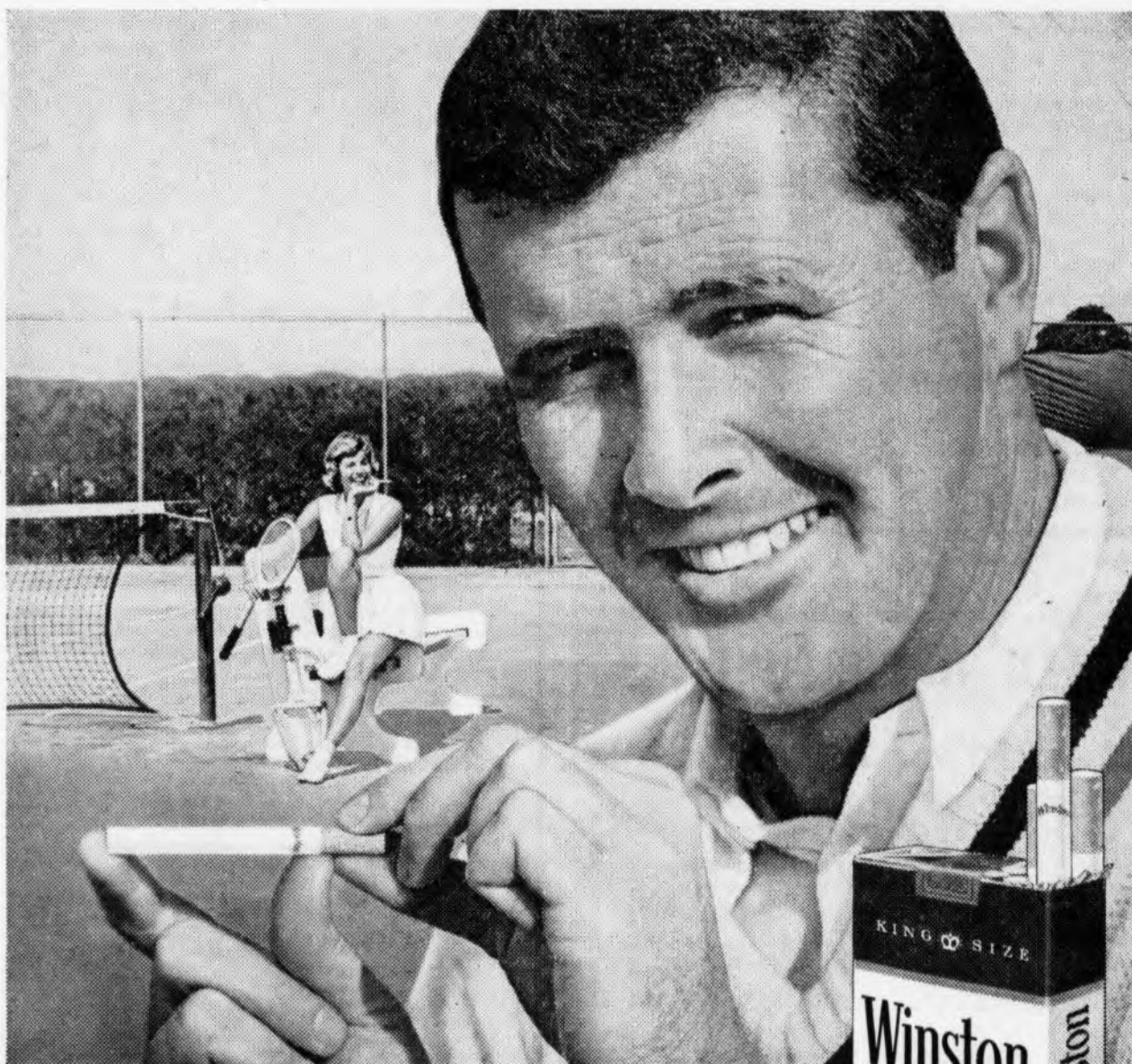
Lack of experience must be reckoned with. Coach Federico will be looking for improvement from the many freshmen and sophomores who constitute the majority of the team. Although this problem, omnipresent in Berg sports, seems to provide an almost traditional excuse for coaches, it nevertheless must be recognized for the vital problem which it really is.



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Press Sessions

Director of Athletics, Ray Whispell, has announced that his weekly press conferences will be rescheduled to Monday evenings at 7 p.m.

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

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Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., April 26, 1962

No. 27

Mask & Dagger Prepares Odets' Play For May 3, 4, 5

Mask and Dagger will present this semester's performance at 8:30 p.m., May 3, 4, and 5 in the Science auditorium.

The Country Girl by Clifford Odets has an experienced cast with leading roles for Al Kohout as Frank, Jan Weidner

as Georgie and Leonard Fairorth as Bernie. Simon Gribben, Marty Ruoss, Mike Walker and Judy Frost comprise the rest of the cast.

A N. Y. Times critic has stated that Odets has "gone straight to the heart of three characters in a vivid and stinging play about theater people, and written about them with pitiless integrity."

In the words of "Fireside Theater," The Country Girl, in this af-

fectionate backstage story, is Georgie Elgin, a lovable, faithful, forgiving woman whose long years of devotion to her actor husband, Frank, have almost obliterated her own personality.

After long months of inactivity, Frank finally is asked to act again. In fact, Broadway's youngest director, Bernie Dodd, picked Frank for the lead. Georgie performed her self-effacing, morale-building job on Frank under the tense, watchful eyes of a nervous director whose reputation depended on this, his first big play.

The suspenseful and skillful climax reveals Georgie as the magnificent person she was whose self-sacrificing goodness had never been truly appreciated.

Mask and Dagger presented **Reunion in Vienna** last semester. Rehearsal for this term's production began over a month ago and will climax with the well-prepared presentation on May 3, 4 and 5.

Film Series Slates Friday Presentation Of "Citizen Kane"

Citizen Kane, the next film in the Cinema series, will be presented on April 27 at 7 p.m. in the Science auditorium.

The film starts out with the death of Citizen Kane alone in his castle on a mountain surrounded by his priceless art treasures. Upon hearing a statement made by Kane on his death bed, a newspaper becomes interested and plans a story on his life. An investigating reporter searches for information and pieces the story of the man's life together from episodes told him by his employees and acquaintances.

The whole plot revolves around the fact that Kane desired love from the world and went to extremes to get it, and yet he could not give any love in exchange. Kane was a newspaper man and started a war to get circulation for his paper. He had been named a yellow journalist, a muckraker, and an anarchist.

He died alone and friendless. The picture contains scattered symbols and moral references but practically any meaning can be woven into its context. The film stars Joseph Cotten, Dorothy Comingore, and Ray Collins.

Committee Views Work

At a recent meeting, the Student Evaluation committee changed its name to the Student Awareness committee in order to quell criticism and to qualify its purpose. Reports from the four subcommittees constituted the remainder of the meeting.

For the Departmental Information subcommittee, Ralph Ardolino reported that 11 of 18 department reports had been completed and the remainder were being compiled. Preparations are being made to distribute folders containing information and questionnaires to the entire student body.

Bill Savo stated that his committee on Church relations had nearly completed investigation of the first phase of its outline and hoped to be able to present a comprehensive report at the next meeting. Also, Joel Glass told of the Synod's financial aid to the school since 1945.

A seminar at Bernheim was discussed by Joann Reeder, Communications chairman. At this meeting, alumni communications and the Student Awareness committee itself were primary topics of discussion. Another suggestion discussed was the feasibility and desirability of sending to other colleges to learn their opinions of Muhlenberg; however, this plan is subject to administration approval.

Jerry Slepach reported that the group studying admissions is in the process of getting its information verified and approved.

"Deux Megots" Poets Read Here Wednesday

Nine poets, members of "Les Deux Megots," and among them Marguerite Harris and Don Katzman, will read their poetry on campus at 4:15 next Wednesday.

The reading will take place in Brown hall lounge. Other poets among the group which will read selections of their poetry are Howard Ant, Carol Bergé, Robert Nichols, and Diane Wakoski.

ODK Carnival

The Omicron Delta Kappa Spring carnival which was cancelled three weeks ago because of rain will be held this Saturday on the college football field.

Plans for the carnival remain as previously scheduled. Featured amusements and booths will be two ferris wheels, an "octopus," a baptismal font, and the slave for a day booth which won the most original prize at last year's carnival. The traditional dirty sneakers contest will be held and refreshments will be sold as in previous years.

The carnival will begin at 11 a.m. and run through 4 p.m. Proceeds from the carnival will go to a scholarship fund.

Council Holds Second Meeting; Monies, Parking On Agenda

The second regular meeting of the Student council was called to order by President Cistone. The Secretary read the minutes and they were approved as read.

Committee reports followed:

Athletics — Mr. Horn reported that Mr. Whispell rescheduled his news conferences to Monday night at 7:00 p.m. so that Mr. Horn and his committee could attend.

Student Union — Mr. Hoffman reported for Mr. Lunger, the new officers of the Student Union Board as Richard Lunger Pres., Carol Taylor Sec., Fred Haverly Treas.

Library — Mr. Cistone announced that President Jensen and the Library committee have approved the lengthening of the stack hours to coincide with library hours. It will become effective in the near future.

Miss Maraz then moved, Mr. Weikert seconded the motion that Council approve the amendments to the Student Body constitution presented at the April 5 meeting. After discussion the motion passed 7-2-2.

Mr. Weikert submitted the names of those students chosen by the executive committee, as representatives to the faculty committees. They are Academic Regulations and Standards committee, David Bilheimer, Counseling committee, Elaine Griffith, Curriculum committee, Raymond Bauman, Library committee, Judith Burroughs, Publications committee, Jim Monaco, Religious Affairs committee, Robert Bohm, and Student Affairs committee, Robert Brown.

Mr. Weikert moved, Mr. Turczyn seconded the motion that Council approve the names. The motion passed.

Mr. Weikert moved, Mr. Wentz seconded the motion that David Bilheimer be appointed chairman of the big-little brother program. The motion passed. Miss Maraz moved, Mr. Lunger seconded the motion that Harriet Worthington organize the big-little sister program. The motion passed.

At this time Jim Monaco, representing the WEEKLY and the Publications Board asked for \$1000 to keep the WEEKLY financially stable the rest of the semester. He reported that Mr. Stecker suggested Council earmark \$1000 from the Social fund to the Publications fund. Mr. Monaco also asked Council to finance the Social calendar so that sales will not be hindered by the high price of last year. Both situations will be tabled for consideration until Mr. Hoffman checks budgets.

Dr. Kinter asked for \$100 to finance the readings of 10 poets who will be in the area May 3. Following discussion Mr. Howard moved, Mr. Turczyn seconded the motion for the allocation of \$100 toward the sponsorship by Student Council of the 10 poets. The motion passed.

Mr. Hoffman moved, Mr. Turczyn seconded the motion for the allocation of \$115.84 to Lehigh Valley club for the Banquet. The motion passed.

Mr. Ziegler moved, Mr. Crouthamel seconded the motion for the allocation of \$25 to the Publicity committee. The motion passed.

Mr. Howard suggested Council consider changing its meeting night to earlier in the week in accordance with the Awareness committee's suggestion to improve communication through the WEEKLY. Discussion followed and no final decision was reached.

President Cistone announced that Ronald Bittner submitted his resignation from the Student court due to his new office of IFC President. Mr. Lunger moved, Mr. Ziegler seconded the motion that Council accept his resignation. The motion passed. Those of the class of 1963 recently interviewed for justice positions will be recalled and re-interviewed at the April 26 meeting which will begin at 6:30.

There will be a Student Body meeting May 4. There being no further business, on motion by Mr. Howard, seconded by Mr. Wentz, the meeting was adjourned at 8:55 by President Cistone.

FRESHMAN ADVISORS
Anyone interested in serving as a Student advisor to freshmen next year should place his name and class in the Student council suggestion box no later than Monday.

FAREWELL DINNER
Tickets for the Senior Farewell dinner which will be held on June 1, 1962 at 6:45 p.m. at the Hotel Bethlehem will be on sale from April 30 to May 4. They can be purchased at chapel time in the Student center. Prices will be: Seafood platter, \$3.50; Rock Cornish Game Hen, \$4.00.

Top Students Receive Awards At Friday's Honors Service

Prizes and awards for the current academic year, usually conferred at the June commencement, will be presented at a special Honors convocation on Friday at 11 a.m. in the chapel. Classes will be dismissed at 10:30.

A full academic procession of faculty members will precede the ceremonies. The principal address will be given by Dr. Charles E.

Mortimer, professor of chemistry.

One hundred-and-nine honor students, members of the dean's list for the 1961 spring and fall semester, will be recognized. Because of the inauguration of President Erling N. Jensen last October, the usual fall honors convocation was not held.

The Rev. Dr. H. K. Bruning Gift Fund prize, given to a junior and senior whom the faculty deem most worthy, will be awarded to Mary E. Swigar '62, Nesquehoning, and Walter A. Blue '63, Mt. Holly, N.J.

Daughters of the American Revolution prize, awarded to the senior with the highest average in American History and presented by the Liberty Bell Chapter, DAR, will be given to John S. Meyer, Ridgewood, N.J.

The Harr Memorial prize, awarded to the senior who has shown the greatest development in economics, and presented by David W. Harr in memory of his mother, will be awarded to Roland T. Houseknecht, Emmaus.

The Wesley S. Mitman Mathematical prize, to be awarded to the senior most outstanding in mathematics, presented by the late Wesley S. Mitman and dedicated to the class of 1941, will go to Marie R. Huston, Philadelphia.

The Lutheran Brotherhood awards will be given to two outstanding and deserving members of the junior class, Maimu Annus, Camden, N.J., and J. Frederick Truitt, Darby will be the recipients.

The Institute of Certified Public accountants prize, which is awarded to the senior with the highest average in accounting, presented by the Pennsylvania Chapter of the Institute of Certified Public Accountants, will also go to Houseknecht.

The Dr. John V. Shankweiler Prize, awarded to the most worthy senior majoring in natural science or biology, will be presented to Miss Swigar.

The Wall Street Journal Achievement award, awarded to an outstanding senior majoring in economics and business administration, will be given to Matthew W. McDonald, Palo Alto.

Members of the dean's list will also be honored in the ceremony.

French Teacher Discovered Dead In Apartment

On Thursday, April 12, Miss Eleanor Stuart, assistant professor of Romance languages at the college was found dead in her apartment in Brienigs-ville.

Late in the afternoon, Dr. and Mrs. Anthony Corbiere went to visit Miss Stuart and found her dead in bed. There were no signs of violence in the apartment, and it appeared that the professor had fallen and struck her head, probably on a radio.

Miss Stuart received her B.A. from Colby college and her M.A. from Middlebury college. She was working towards her doctorate at Pennsylvania State university, and had published several essays on French literature in professional journals.

Before coming to Muhlenberg last fall, Miss Stuart taught for five years at Wilson college and for several years at high schools in Plymouth, N. H., and Danbury, Connecticut. She was also head of the French department at an Amsterdam, N.Y., high school.

Campus Artists Display Works In MCA Show

Original art works by members of the student body will be judged Monday for cash awards in the annual Muhlenberg Christian association art contest. All entries in the contest, in addition to works by faculty and staff members, will be displayed in the corridors of the Ettinger building until May 11.

Judy Deutsch, student chairman of the contest, stated earlier this week that she anticipated a "trend more modern than ever" in contest entries. Sculpture, oil paintings, watercolors, and photographs were among the varied entries submitted in previous years.

Last Year's Winners
The annual contest was first instituted a number of years ago by Dr. William Kinter. Last year's winning entry was Dave Miller's watercolor; second and third prizes went to C. C. Reed and Fred Truitt. The three top winners each year receive \$30, \$20, and \$10 awards respectively.

The purpose of the contest is to "emphasize the creative efforts of students," according to Miss Deutsch. Entries by faculty and staff members will be included in the exhibit but will not be eligible for prizes.

Judges
Judges for the contest will be Dr. Hagen Staack, campus religion professor; Mr. James Musselman, art instructor at William Allen High school and active commercial artist; and Mr. Richard P. Hoffman, local artist and graduate of the Parsons School of design.

Miss Deutsch is attempting this year to expand the publicity coverage of the exhibit and expressed hopes that it would attract interested area residents. The exhibit is open to the public.

Ettinger Offices Air Conditioning Plans Completed

Room air-conditioning units will be installed by early June in the administrative and faculty offices in the Ettinger building which are most frequently used during the summer months.

The units were purchased from local distributors after competitive bidding, are financed by the plant improvement fund, and will be installed by college mechanics. The total operation is expected to cost less than the maximum of \$7500 provided for the project which is under the direction of Mr. John R. McAuley, Business manager.

The cost of installation and the tearing down and rebuilding of walls prevents air-conditioning throughout the Ettinger building, but it is expected that beginning with the J. Conrad Seegers Student union all future buildings on campus will be completely air-conditioned.

Russian Course Ready For Fall With Professor

A course in first-year Russian will be added to the Muhlenberg college curriculum next fall. The course will be taught by the Rev. Arvids Zeidonis, Jr., a 1955 Muhlenberg alumnus who was born in Russia. He speaks Russian fluently as well as a number of other languages.

A second-year course and perhaps advanced courses will later be given in Russian if there is sufficient demand.

The Rev. Mr. Ziedonis holds a bachelor of divinity degree from the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Philadelphia. Next month he will be awarded the S.T.M. degree from the seminary at Gettysburg.

For the past several years he has been teaching Russian in the Harrisburg area. Also next fall, he plans to begin work on his doctorate in Russian or comparative literature.

Editorial Views

Idealism . . .

"Professors should inspire students." This is supposedly a criterion by which we should determine the value of faculty members. "Inspirational" professors are among the most admired, not only on this campus but throughout the East. A great intellect, teaching talent, lecturing talent often take a back seat to that wonderful ability: to inspire.

Let's examine that word more carefully. Exactly what constitutes "inspiration"? If it means the act of "lighting the intellectual spark" in a student, the gift of making him interested in the subject matter at hand, or showing him merely the value of study per se; if this is what inspiration means then we must vote "no." Certainly intellectual capacity and the ability to correlate, define, and differentiate (on the professor's part) must take precedence over "inspiration," (in the above-mentioned sense) for the student must take some initiative.

On the other hand, if an "inspirational" professor is defined as a one who has these aforementioned analytical talents AND has a creative ability (and this is most important) then inspiration is the cornerstone of a good education.

It is not necessary to go into a discussion of what creativity should mean. Dr. Meyer's excellent article on this page does that. We merely would like to thank Dr. Meyer for being so perceptive—a rare commodity in any college faculty—and add our words of approval to his analysis of the ideal professor.

The second part of the article will appear next week. We think the manuscript should be framed for the faculty house.

"Communicate". . .

The new breed of Aware students on campus has suggested that there is a dearth of opportunities to communicate with the faculty and administration.

One partial solution to this relative and insoluble problem is regular departmental gatherings at which time majors in a specific department and that department's faculty would have the opportunity for informal discussion.

This suggestion should not be necessary. Ideally the "living room of the college," i.e. student center, should be the meeting place for all campus "factions." But unfortunately this is not so. The new Union program offers the perfect opportunity for a program of this sort to be instituted.

The people with which a student associates in class should also be important social connections to that person out of class if we realize intellectual endeavor as the prime object of a college career.

Ciarla Photographs

Monday — April 30, 1962

Front of Administration Building
2:00 Class Officers and Executive Council 1962
2:10 Class Officers and Executive Council 1963
2:20 Class Officers and Executive Council 1964

Front of Music House

3:05 Alpha Phi Omega
3:15 Delta Phi Nu
3:25 Eta Sigma Phi
3:35 Omicron Delta Kappa
3:40 Who's Who
3:45 Phi Sigma Iota
3:55 Phi Sigma Tau
4:05 Phi Alpha Theta
4:15 Psi Chi

West Hall Mail

4:30 M Club
4:40 Science Club
4:50 Pre-Med Club
5:05 Education Society
5:15 Freshman Orientation Committee
5:30 Cardinal Key Society

Tuesday — May 1, 1962

Front of Chapel

2:05 Pre Theo Club
2:15 MCA
2:25 Institute of Faith
2:35 Commuters Club
2:45 Vet's Club
2:55 Chess Club

North Side of Chapel

3:05 Men's Dorm Council
3:15 Women's Dorm Council
3:25 WMUH
3:35 Arcade
3:45 M Book
3:55 Publications Board
4:05 Pi Delta Epsilon

Front of Science Building

4:15 Sociology Club
4:25 Der Deutsche Verein
4:35 Business and Economics Club

Conference Room — Administration Building

4:45 Honor Court
4:55 Student Council
The photographer will be at school the following week to complete the activity pictures. If any club or organization has not been represented please contact Gerry Sweder (Box 78).

Classics Major Places Second In ESP Contest

Eta Sigma Phi recently announced the winners of its annual contest program. Taking second prize in the Latin translation contest was Robert Bohm.

All students who registered for this national contest took it at the same time and on the same day at their individual colleges. The tests were sent to a faculty member who administered them and sent the work to the fraternity's committee on contests.

Translation

Every contestant had the same passage to translate in a given period of time. No outside aids such as dictionaries were permitted. This year the given passage was from a letter written during the later years of the empire.

This letter told of a visit to a monastery where there were many old books in the bottom of a tower which at one time had been a dungeon. Here the author of the letter discovered some writings by Quintilian and others, 'full of mold and crusted with dust.' The letter writer concluded by saying that he was busy copying the works for his friends, who wrote and asked for copies as soon as they heard of the discovery.

First prize went to a student at Georgetown university. Bohm won the second prize of \$17.50. He had also entered the fraternities essay contest. Eta Sigma Phi national sponsored two Greek contests as well.

Bohm is majoring in classical languages. He is also a pre-theological student, undecided whether he will remain a minister or go on into teaching. He is serving as president of the local chapter of Eta Sigma Phi and is also in the philosophy, journalism, and leadership honorary fraternities.

WANTED STUDENTS

(male and female)
for summer employment — Pa. N.J. and other areas exceptional opportunities to make outstanding earnings. Average minimum — \$10 — 3 hrs. work — mornings, afternoons or evenings.

For personal interview on May 1, leave name in office of Dean of Men before April 30. College division of Stanley Holmes Products Inc.

Students Join Newly Formed Y. A. F. Group

On Thursday, April 5, Student council approved the Constitution of the Muhlenberg chapter of Young Americans for Freedom. Young Americans for Freedom is a national conservative youth movement with chapters on various campuses and headquarters in New York city. The national organization, formed as a result of the growing wave of conservatism among young people, was founded at Sharon Connecticut in 1960.

The founders of the Muhlenberg chapter are Aubrey Bougher, Tim Cardwell, George Pivetz, and Jim Sneddon. At the present time, these students are organizing material for the first official meeting to which all students are invited.

ADVANCED REGISTRATION

Advanced registration will begin on Monday. Students should obtain forms from their advisors and pre-register during next week.

Professor Posits Stifling Administrations Clog Wheels of Educational Process

Part I of a Two Part Series

by Heinrich Meyer

I am supposed to write about the ideal professor. What makes him ideal? I should think he is the ideal professor because he is a real professor and not a false one. If there are a few of these real professors around, then a school has a right to exist. Should there be a millionaire among my readers, then I would like to show him how to set up an ideal school, my ideal of a school.

To be sure, even the worst school and the worst teachers can do some good. Much of education rubs off accidentally. And you might learn from a miserable book how to write a good, or at least a better, one. The most improbable character may stimulate a genius by something he says or leaves unsaid at the right moment. Besides, there is merit in being a Spartan and having to do unpleasant things. Nevertheless, the schools need not provide them on purpose. There are enough hardships without public opinion and college administrations, both mutually dependent and uninformed, adding their own.

The real professor believes in creativeness and free development of every capacity that God or nature have endowed us with and he is himself creative and ever striving for greater perfection. He does not prescribe what he does not practice. He stimulates other creative people by being himself, full of life and ideas.

His opposite is that dubious group which likes to call itself "The Administration." Hiding behind a noun-abstract is not going to help them, of course. Their characteristic is to hamper creativeness and to set up rules, reg-

ulations and chains of command. They can do nothing very well and therefore take it upon themselves to tell others what they should do. They are not creative and therefore seek power to shield their weakness. But actually they are largely drones who have nothing to do with the business on hand, which is between the professors and the students. A severe indictment? But is it not true?

Let us first analyze these proliferating supernumeraries that have covered the country of education like a sick and blighting mold. First they were few in numbers, but they got hold of the chair of the mighty and now wield their power over the purse. An ever-growing share of the money parents and the public put up for "education" is wasted by this diseased body for their own upkeep and constant increase. They do no research and they cannot teach, but they take over more and more rooms, floors and buildings, setting up promoters, assistants, Deans and the like and think that they are doing something great and worthwhile.

Yet common sense tells us and history can teach us that they are the illegitimate child of education, mere bastards and cuckoos thriving at the expense of the true children, the professors and the students. There have been entire school systems which got along without them. There never was a school that got along without professors or students. This even shows logically that the Administrators are parasites.

Whose bastards are they? I suppose they had as their father

the advertising urge and as their mother the desire for money. But I am not sure of this. Perhaps God sent them to us as a plague. Once I was at an ideal school. It had so much money that it always got more. The Trustees knew their business. There were about fourteen hundred students, enough classrooms, enough excellent professors who all worked in the labs and libraries and had books and articles going. There was no need for soul searching and putting up a false front. Nobody ever went to see the President. The Dean was actually in his office only two hours a week when one could drop in for a chat, as he had never any other business. He was a historian who later became US ambassador to Portugal and Bolivia. Counting up the total number of administrative personnel, President, Registrar, and all, yields the amazingly small figure of nine, five of whom were secretaries.

When I went back there some fifteen years later, there were still about the same number of students, twice as many professors, but a seemingly unlimited number of administrators who had taken over every room I used to know in my time. There were provosts, assistants to the President, executive Deans, Deans of this and that, and I wondered what they all could be doing. I am wondering still; for we got along perfectly without them. The school has done good work since, but the Administrators have given it a far more stodgy and conventional look than it had in my time.

What amazes me most is that pitiful schools, poor schools, try to keep up with the rich and also add their cuckoos in numbers. When you consider that the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial foundation, which Henry Allen Moe conceived, hands out millions and administrators nobody, then you wonder why schools that go begging for dimes and dollars should administer so much. To be sure, Moe knew and knows that nothing matters but creativeness and freedom and earnest work, while the Administrators make rules and regulations and keep holding conferences to find new means of curbing someone or something. The Guggenheim people do not believe in machines and do not, as some Trustees call it, think of "utilizing the plant;" they believe in creative people and give them a chance to write books, paint pictures, do research and make other things they want to make. They offer opportunities to others to live more fully and to utilize their minds.

But now consider also that this great Foundation gets along with three executive officers who have offices so modest and almost poor that I have yet to find one single college Dean or President who is not set up far more luxuriously. I could duplicate this example a good many times. But the problem it poses is the cancer of Administration enveloping the growing healthy cells and trying to strangle them. The ideal professor simply will have to step up and curb that unhealthy growth.

(To Be Continued Next Week)

Honor Fraternity Continues Evaluation of Departments

(This article, the second in a series by Lambda Epsilon Delta, consists of information about the present physical plant and current ideas, as well as future hopes and possibilities of the various departments in the science building.)

The physics, biology and chemistry departments get grants from Research Corporation, Du Pont, and National Science Foundation. In the physics department, for example, a 1947 grant from Research Corporation made research in ultra-sonics possible. In 1958, the Atomic-Nuclear physics course developed by Dr. Raub was recognized by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission placing Muhlenberg on a list as one of the first small colleges to receive grants for this type of equipment. This grant was renewed last year. After evaluation by a General Electric committee, Muhlenberg was one of twenty colleges selected for a grant of \$2500 which is subject to annual renewal for a total of four years.

With an eye on the future the various departments of the science building discussed the following tentative and actual changes. A math seminar has been introduced this year, as has the Vu-Graph, an overhead projector used in freshman sections. A new course in Foundations serving as prerequisite to Analysis I & II (advanced calculus) will be added next year. One man will be added to the chemistry and biology departments respectively — the chemistry department, to strengthen the department in physical chemistry; and biology, to replace Dr. Hader. The biology department hopes for greater facilities for and participation in Problems of Biology, and honors course now offered.

Out of roughly 1500 colleges Muhlenberg is among 150 whose chemistry departments are accredited by the American Chemical Society. This accrediting benefits the

college and the chemistry student. An accredited college has less difficulty acquiring grants, and the accredited student has a better opportunity to enter the graduate school of his choice and makes him more highly paid in industry. This year seven chemistry majors are ACS accredited; five of seven are accepted in graduate schools, and the other two do not choose to enter graduate school.

The ultimate test of the education obtained at a college is not to compare various departments within a college, but rather to judge the quality of the students graduated by their achievements. As mentioned previously in the WEEKLY, Muhlenberg stands thirty-fourth in percentage of graduates in medical schools and thirty-second in percentage of those obtaining other science doctorates of 389 institutions from 1950-1959.

The dedication of these various professors teaching at the undergraduate level should be readily apparent. Intellectual stimulation, not to be confused with intellectual entertainment, is there if the science undergraduate and other interested undergraduates wish to tap the wellspring of scientific discipline. It is hoped that the above attempt at communication of information about achievements, hopes, and problems in the science building will add to student campus awareness.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Allentown, Pa., April 26, 1962

the Limelites

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SAVE with SGH GREEN STAMPS
Around the Corner on Liberty Street

Popular Seashore Vacation Areas Report Damages of March Storm

by Bob Schmeirer

It has been nearly two months since the great March storm lashed the coastal areas of New Jersey and more than a month remains before the shore resorts officially open for tourists, but these summer havens have been crowded for the past several weeks with the curious. Thousands have traversed, armed with camera, to their favorite resort to view the damages from the storm.

Much has been done, up and down the coast, to restore the towns to near normal facilities for the large summer influx, but these tireless workers have only scratched the surface. Counties such as Atlantic, Cape May, Ocean, as well as others, are now receiving their first federal aid money to attempt to rebuild more than \$80 million of damages and destruction.

Atlantic City suffered relatively little damage, with the most noteworthy destruction coming to famed Steel Pier. The water circus, situated on the tip of the pier, washed to sea, as did the section connecting the main area, nearest the boardwalk, to the main ballroom. Despite the heavy damages, however, the Pier reopened only two weeks after the storm for limited use. Construction work on Steel Pier is progressing rapidly now, and owner George Hamid hopes to offer complete facilities by the middle of the summer.

Devastation

Damages to private property in the Atlantic City area were confined mostly to those with homes in the inlet section, Margate, Longport and Ventnor. When compared to other resorts, though, destruction and damage here is very small.

Long Beach Island was under water for over two days during the storm and had its geography face-lifted somewhat. The southern tip of the island was most severely hit. Here, the town of Holgate is still off limits for unauthorized personnel. Houses are down or washed away, sand fills the streets, walks and lawns, and the destroyer *Monssen* was washed ashore while enroute to the mothball fleet in Philadelphia. Just last week the Navy succeeded in towing the *Monssen* from the beach and to its original destination.

The primary concern of the officials of Long Beach Island now is the question of how to safeguard

the island against similar storms. Army engineers are in favor of erecting large sand dunes to take up more than one hundred feet of beachfront or even extending the dunes to cover roads and further use this buffer to protect the island. Property owners as well as some island officials have expressed their dismay at this plan. As of now, discussion continues as all concerned try to find a solution that will best protect the island and at the same time keep everyone happy.

Ocean City, a longtime favorite for families and collegians, was the most severely damaged town in many ways. Mayor Nathaniel C. Smith reports that damages may well exceed the \$10 million originally set. Although most of the damage from the Gardens to 34th st., is to municipally owned property, the southern end of the island, 34th st. to 59th st., suffered immense loss of private property.

Shore Damage

The boardwalk is gone from 12th st. to 16th st., and from 17th st. to 23rd st. there was heavy damage. The city is now restoring the walk to 16th st., but will seek more federal aid before repairing the section from 17th st. to 23rd st. Concessionaires on the boardwalk suffered little damage other than broken windows and water in their places of business. One arcade and the South Sea shop were heavily battered but are being restored for the summer season.

The fishing piers at 14th st. and 59th st. are gone, with only a few pilings left to indicate they ever existed. Thus far, there are no plans to replace them. The life-guard headquarters, off the boardwalk at 10th st. was also washed to sea, with only the pilings now standing. Beach-stands and first aid stations, located on the beach at various points, are also no longer.

Beach Cottages

Fourteenth st. beach, famous for its summer gatherings of collegians from all over the Nation, all but washed away. Little actual beach area remains here for the weekend

thongs, combos, limbo competition, and so forth, so common to this beach. The beaches south of 14th st. have been flattened and no longer boast the large sand dunes so common in years past. On the average, five feet of sand washed off the beaches during the storm. Mayor Smith reported two weeks ago that some beaches are now losing four to five inches of sand with every high tide. Ocean City is now busy pumping sand onto the beaches from the bay and constructing a bulkhead, to run from

extremely few owners had flood insurance, sold to shore residents at a prohibitive cost, makes matters even worse for them. Many had homes in Ocean City that would make their winter homes look like shacks. Rebuilding for many is financially out of the question.

After the storm, on March 8, this section of the city was still in water. Sand piles reaching eight feet were a common sight, and sand covered the entire area. Rubble from shattered houses lay



34th st. to 59th st., at the cost of \$1,400,000, or \$100 for every foot. Completion date is set for mid-August.

Approximately 800 homes between 34th st. and 59th st. were damaged to some degree, with most of the beachfront homes in the area rendered unliveable. The expensive beachfront villas are twisted, smashed, burned, washed away or collapsed, all in their unique way. As one walks or drives past these homes, the power of the sea cannot be ignored.

Shambles Everywhere

Occasionally a house appears to be untouched from the street, but the same house as viewed from the beach is but a shell, with the interior completely washed out. Many homes are being moved, others torn down entirely, while some are being rebuilt. The fact that

strewn in streets, on lawns everywhere. Houses were moved from foundations to the middle of streets, and have since either been demolished by wrecking crews or moved back to their grounds. Yet there are still a few houses that have not been moved from secondary roads for one reason or another.

Full appreciation of the destruction here is hardly possible to those who have not seen it for themselves or who do not know the area well. The great majority of the homes in this devastated area will be gone completely or in the process of repairs during the summer. The summer gaiety of Ocean City will be sobered a bit as the vacationer travels between 34th st. and 59th st. and views the many reminders of the great March storm.

Property Loss

The area immediately south of Ocean City is badly damaged as well. The tiny fishing haven of Corson's Inlet is completely wrecked and the town of Whale Beach is no longer existent. Strathmere's southern section was completely devastated as well. Here, unlike Ocean City, the homes were mostly cottages, many owned by elderly couples. All beachfront houses are gone and many home owners away from the beach suffered the results of property owners in all communities severely hit—damage to their home caused by beachfront houses smashing into theirs. The northern half of Strathmere, adjacent to Ocean City, escaped with little damage other than that caused by sand and water to lawns and furniture.

The small community of West Wildwood was the most widely damaged of the towns on the extreme southern tip of New Jersey. More than ninety homes washed away in this town and many others were severely wrecked. Here, perhaps more so than in other areas, those homes lost were year-round houses whose owners are now living with friends or in hotels. Despite the fact that West Wildwood was so badly ruined, little evidence now remains that the storm took such a toll here due to the fact that those homes most seriously damaged completely washed away.

While these resorts valiently work to repair damages, with outside help, exemplified by Allentown's Operation Help to Ocean City, sightseers appear to be less of a problem now that when they appeared in the days and weeks immediately after the storm. As an example, for several days after the southern end of Ocean City was opened to the public, cars streamed through the area, bumper to bumper, completely frustrating the efforts of work crews.

Most of the work remaining in the resorts is now that of property owners, either tearing down their

homes or rebuilding them. Federal aid and small business loans have been slow in coming, but will be of great help to the stricken New Jersey resort area. Contrary to the opinion of some, summer rentals are in great demand for this year. Real estate agents and home owners are somewhat hampered in rentals due to question marks regarding the completion of repairs to certain houses, but all in all, business should be booming come June.

A major headache to officials of the resort towns is that of buffing their town against the seas before the hurricane season of late summer. Ocean City has probably done more to avert a repeat of the March storm as they now construct the bulkhead on the beach in the southern portion of that city.

Costly Destruction

If such a storm had occurred during the summer months, loss of human life would have been enormous. The storm in March came totally unexpected and caught the population completely unaware.

Beaches that washed away in most communities are presently being restored by pumping new sand from the bay to the beach. This is costly and slow, but adequate beaches are promised for the summer months. Repairs on boardwalks in Atlantic City, Ocean City, and Wildwood are progressing rapidly and hope to enjoy normal success this summer, also.

Work in all communities is progressing rapidly and, although there is still a great deal of work to be done, vacationers should have all the usual facilities at hand this summer. What the stricken resorts need the most is a good summer season to insure themselves with enough finances to complete all phases of reconstruction next fall and winter. And, as has been stated before, all indications are that generally, summer rentals and business will not suffer from the great March storm.

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I-M CORNER

IM baseball and tennis began last week. Only a few contests took place, and the programs won't get into full swing for a few weeks. Coach Flamish is pleased with the turnout for these sports.

Trials for the Intramural track meet will be held Monday, April 30 (rain date, Wednesday, May 2) between 4:00 and 6:00. This will be for all events except 880, Mile, and half-mile relay. The finals will be held Wednesday, May 2, from 4:00 to 6:00 (rain date Thursday, May 3).

Eligibility—Any male student, unless he is a track letter winner or a member of the 1962 varsity track team, is eligible. Names of participants must be on the team roster.

Equipment—Spiked shoes and starting blocks are disallowed.

Scoring—Individual—1st place—6 points
2nd place—4 points
3rd place—3 points
4th place—2 points
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Mule Trackmen Steamrollered By Lafayette

This Tuesday the mule trackmen, sporting a season mark of 0-2, journeyed to challenge arch rival Lafayette in a meet which was not figured to be close. The Leopards displayed a fine team with depth and good balance which crushed the Mules, 92½-38½ with little trouble.

Muhlenberg did not score well in the field events as they garnered only one point in the shot, discus and javelin for Berg. Lafayette also won high and broad jump honors while the Mules managed one third in each event. The Leopards won the pole vault with a jump of over 12 feet with Muhlenberg taking a second and third.

The running events supplied Berg with most of their points as Schmidt captured the two-mile and second in the mile with two of his best times this season. Muhlenberg had no chance in the half-mile as the Leopards won with the excellent time of 1:57 but Kuntz of the Mules was able to come from behind to gain first in the quarter.

Dean Lowe came through with another fine performance winning both hurdles. The afternoon ended with Lafayette scoring a victory in the mile relay.

MEETING CHANGED

Coach Whispell's press meeting scheduled for Monday May 7 has been changed to Tuesday, May 8 at 7 p.m.

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Leopards Roll To Win Behind Berg Bobbles

A porous defense coupled with several costly mental lapses sent the baseball Mules to their fourth defeat of the season. The Cardinal and Gray succumbed to a powerful Lafayette nine, 7-4.

Berg drew first blood as Hugh Sanborn opened the contest with a scratch single to deep shortstop. Rick Cobb moved him to second base, Tom Couzans singled to center, and the Mules had a one run lead. Lafayette fireballer Don Eckner then settled down to retire Lynn Rothrock and Billy Heller.

Three-Run Flurry

The lead was short-lived, however, as Larry Blum, starting his third game of the young season, ran into rough waters in a wild

second inning. Blum hummed a third strike past Lafayette's John Decker, but the ball eluded Berg catcher John Peters and rolled to the backstop sending Decker to first base. Obviously rattled, Blum walked Bob Paulishak on five pitches, then gave up a sacrifice bunt to John Contarino.

With runners on second and third, Eckenfelder bunted, Blum bobbled and the Leopards had their first run. A sacrifice fly and successive singles by John Solewski and Joe Gillings accounted for three more Lafayette tallies before Blum retired Marty Kempner on a pop fly.

Additional Miscues

Lafayette, aided by two more passed balls and two more errors, picked up single runs in the third and fifth innings to amass what appeared to be an untouchable 6-1 lead.

Eckenfelder had methodically set the Mules down on two hits after his shaky first frame and seemed in complete command of the ball game. Then in the Berg seventh, the Easton hurler ran momentarily out of gas. Glen Steigerwalt opened with a single to center. Dave Binder followed suit, and, thanks to a pick-off error, the Mules had runners at second and third.

Leopards Join Error Parade

The Leopards aided Berg's cause with a run-producing error on Larry Blum's infield roller. Sanborn cracked into a double play which added a second tally, and Couzans got his second RBI of the afternoon with a scorching left field double.

With the gap narrowed to two runs, Eckenfelder bore down and swept through the eighth and ninth innings unscathed.

Lafayette notched a final score in the top half of the ninth by virtue of two walks and a base blow.

John Ponchak Named Captain For Next Year

John Ponchak, 6'2" junior forward from Raritan, New Jersey, has been named captain of the 1962-63 varsity basketball team.

Ponchak, small by college standards, was a revelation for the Mules at the pivot spot, a position usually manned by the "giant" of the team. From this position he consistently hit double figures, on four occasions pushing the 30-point mark, once hitting for 31.

After a slow start, Ponchak found himself and went on to lead the Mules in total points with 241, an average of 10.95. He also led his teammates in field goal percentage with a strong 48.4%.

He came to Muhlenberg from Somerville High School. The hustling junior, who will pick up his diploma in June, 1963, is a history major.

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Berg Golf Team Knots LaSalle To Even Slate

On April 10 the Muhlenberg golf team absorbed its first defeat of the season at the hands of Lafayette. The Leopards defeated the Mules by the score of 14½-3½ at the Northampton County golf course. The golfers on the Muhlenberg team failed to win any of their matches. Muhlenberg's Bill Darkes, Walt Focht and Bob DeLong registered points in a losing cause.

On April 12 the Berg golfers journeyed to the Philmont Country Club Course in Philadelphia to do battle with LaSalle. The match which was played in a steady rain ended in a 9-9 tie. A rescheduling will be put into effect if possible.

Bill Darkes, Walt Focht, and Bob DeLong recorded victories for the Mules. Darkes defeated his opponent by a 2½-½ score, Focht was victorious by a 2-1 count, and DeLong whipped his opponent 3-0. Muhlenberg's Dave Becker drew 1½-1½ in his match. The Berg linksters record for the season thus far stands at 1-1-1.

Tennis Victory Over Hounds Opens Season

Berg's tennis squad, coached by Ken Webb, opened the season on Tuesday with a convincing 6-2 victory over Moravian.

Our net men, whose first three matches were rained out and haven't been rescheduled, won four of the six singles and won both doubles. The third doubles set was called because of darkness.

The Mules number one man, Don Schoenly, lost his match but the next four men, Rich Pennys, Edward Simon, Morgan Brassler, and Gary Kushner, won their matches. Bruce Fryer then lost in three very close sets.

Schoenly and Pennys teamed up to win first doubles while Simon and Brassler won their doubles also.

The annual Muhlenberg sports banquet will be held Wednesday, May 16, at 6:30 p.m. All those who received invitations must return their reply to the athletic office by May 7.

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"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. 82

A.C.P. Rating

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., May 3, 1962

First Class

No. 28

Seniors Bow Out as M&D Presents 'The Country Girl'

Four students who have consistently appeared in key roles on the campus stage will make their final performance in Mask and Dagger's spring semester presentation, *The Country Girl* by Clifford Odets. Seniors Jan Weidner, Al Kohout, Marty Ruoss, and Val Mahan will appear in the production, which begins at 8:30 p.m. in the Science auditorium tonight, tomorrow, and Saturday.

In this drama Kohout assumes the role of Frank, a struggling actor, and Weidner plays his faithful, self-sacrificing wife, Georgie. Leonard Fairorth, a senior making his first appearance in an M & D production, plays the part of Bernie Dodd, a young Broadway director producing his first big play with Frank as the lead.

Subject Matter

The play shows a variation in Odets' earlier attitude towards drama. Odets, who was in his twenties when the depression struck, first became interested in the theater as a means of social reform. *The Country Girl*, however, marks a change in his subject matter and deals with the personal problems of individuals.

This will be the third play of Odets produced by M & D. Weidner and Kohout made their first college stage appearance in Odets' *The Golden Boy* during their freshman year.

Cast Members

The other cast members are Mike Walker, Judy Frost, and Simon Gribben. Walker, a junior, is making his first appearance on the college stage; Gribben and Frost have appeared previously in M & D plays. Stage manager for this production is Rick Berlin.

Odets was born in Philadelphia and raised in New York City. His first major play was *Waiting for Lefty*, a dramatization of a cab drivers' strike. He later spent a decade in Hollywood and wrote *The Big Knife*, an attack on the movie industry. All of his early plays reflect an anti-materialistic attitude, and an interest in social reform and economic problems.

Women's Auxiliary's Six-Week Campaign Nets \$4,500 Total

The college's Woman's auxiliary presented President Erling N. Jensen with a check for \$4,500 on April 23 at its monthly meeting in the campus chapel. The check, which represented donations during a six-week period, was presented by Mrs. Robert F. Silfies of Bethlehem, financial secretary.

Last fall the Auxiliary gave the college \$5,000. This is a total of \$9,500 contributed towards the organization's \$25,500 pledge for a number of rooms in the J. Conrad Seegers union, now under construction.

After a campus tour, a tea was held in the President's house for the Auxiliary members. Mrs. Erling N. Jensen, wife of the president, was assisted by Mrs. John V. Shankweiler, Auxiliary keywoman, and numerous faculty wives. A short talk on Muhlenberg was delivered by President Jensen and a musical program presented by Prof. Ludwig Lenel, organist, in the chapel.

New Auxiliary officers are Mrs. Harold G. Miller, president; Mrs. Phares O. Reitz, first vice-president and program chairman; Mrs. Conrad W. Raker, second vice-president; Mrs. Charles S. Benner, recording secretary; and Mrs. Alfred H. Newhard, corresponding secretary.

Officers who were re-elected are Mrs. Erling N. Jensen, honorary vice-president; Mrs. Walter H. Gross, treasurer; Mrs. Robert F. Silfies, financial secretary; and Mrs. Charles V. Fish, Jr., assistant financial secretary.

Spring Concert, Spring Sing Head Sunday's Program

A spring concert featuring the works of Brahms will be presented by the college choir and music faculty Sunday evening, May 6, at 8 o'clock in the campus science auditorium.

Brahms' Love Song Waltzes will be sung by the chorus, accompanied by a piano duet.

Four seldom heard vocal duets, with piano accompaniment, will be sung by freshmen Lois M. Lange of Maplewood, N.J., and Roberta A. Heiberger of Tamaqua.

"Marienlieder," songs of Mary based on medieval German folk poetry, will be presented a cappella by the choir.

The program also will include two solos each by Frederick Robinson, instructor of voice at Muhlenberg and director of the Lancaster and Muhlenberg Opera workshops, and by Carmella L. Baxter, a freshman from Downton.

Professor Ludwig Lenel, head of the music department, and Ralph Kemmerer, instructor in piano, will play a set of Hungarian dances in a piano duet.

Spring Sing

Women of Muhlenberg will present their annual Spring sing and Ring ceremony on Sunday, April 13, at 2 on the mall. All students are invited to attend this event where the various floors of Brown and Prosser halls, the Commuting women and Bernheim house residents compete for first, second, and third prize.

Each group is allowed 10 minutes to present its theme with three songs and narration. The singing will be directed by a coed on that floor. This year's judges will be Mr. Colarusso, Mrs. Erling Jensen, and Dr. Graber. The general chairman is Jo Cookenbach.

Last year, the first prize went to 2nd floor, Prosser hall, under the direction of Audrey Houpt. The 1st floor of Prosser and the Commuters took second and third.

All guests are invited to a reception and open house immediately following the program, with refreshments supplied by Women's council.

LaSalle Set for Kinter

Ranked as an assistant professor and receiving a higher salary, Doctor William Kinter will begin teaching at LaSalle college next semester.

Dr. Kinter will be teaching two freshman, two sophomore, and one advanced English course at the Philadelphia school. The freshman course is very similar to that taught at Muhlenberg, but the sophomore course is taught by types, allowing a great amount of freedom to the professor in his teaching and testing methods. Next semester will be the first time a course in Milton has been offered at LaSalle, and the administration of the school decided that Dr. Kinter should initiate such a course.

He will also probably begin teaching a medieval comparative literature course at LaSalle in the next few years.

Dr. Kinter plans to work with the same type of extra-curricular activities in his new position as he did here at Muhlenberg. LaSalle has a fine theater and many activities similar to those at this college.

Library Stacks Open to 9:30; Research Aided

Stack hours in the library have now been extended to 9:30 p.m., according to John S. Davidson, Librarian, giving students direct access to books and study areas from 8 a.m. until the 9:30 closing time.

The change is designed to alleviate overcrowding in the reading rooms and to provide students with a greater opportunity for direct contact with research materials. The amount of individual research has increased significantly during the past few years according to Mr. Davidson and now demands extensive use of certain source materials which are shelved in the stacks.

One change in policy has been made necessary by the longer stack hours. Because there is no janitor service at night, books can no longer be procured from the stacks for borrowers after 9:30, except reserve shelf books. Books and records from the Lobby cases or materials already in the hands of students will continue to be checked out until 10 o'clock however.

The Library wishes to call attention once again to the three new group study rooms which were opened recently and which provide excellent accommodations for small groups wishing to study and discuss their work together.

Glee Club Sings

The College Glee club will hold a free lawn concert for the student body and guests of the college Tuesday evening, May 8, 8 p.m. in front of President Jensen's home. The program features folk songs, spirituals, popular and college songs; of special interest are some old Muhlenberg songs revived from past school tradition. Some familiar songs included on the program are *The Begat*, *The Whiffenpoof Song*, *Gaudemus*, and *The Pilgrim's Chorus* by Wagner.

The entire concert is also available on a new LP recording. In case of rain the concert will be held in the Science auditorium.

\$2 Million Fund Drive Announced by Dr. Trexler

Muhlenberg revealed plans last Thursday for a \$2-million campaign to advance its long-range development program.

Dr. Clifford H. Trexler, who will be chairman of the campaign, and Dr. Erling N. Jensen, president of Muhlenberg, made the announcement before a full meeting of the campaign Executive Committee in conference at the Lehigh Country Club.

Nearly half of the \$2,085,000 needed for the 1961-64 phase of the development program has been made available through Board of Trustee gifts, alumni gifts, and a self-amortizing loan for building construction, Doctor Trexler said.

The balance, \$1,135,000, will be the objective of volunteer committeemen who will solicit corporations, businesses and individuals.

Funds acquired in the development campaign will be used to complete the \$1½-million J. Conrad Seegers Student union now under construction on the Muhlenberg campus, the provision of urgently needed classroom and faculty office space, a dormitory, and for general modernization of the college plant, Doctor Jensen said.

The general chairman noted that Muhlenberg has not asked the Al-

Rice English Professor, Presidential Aide Called To Serve as Faculty Dean Here

Thad Norton Marsh, administrative assistant to the president of Rice University from 1959 to 1961 and now on sabbatical leave, has been appointed dean of the college and professor of English at Muhlenberg, Dr. Erling N. Jensen, Muhlenberg president, announced Tuesday.

Marsh, aged 35, will come to Allentown in the late summer and assume his new duties Sept. 1, the beginning of the 1962-63 academic year. He will have authority and responsibility in the entire academic area, Dr. Jensen said. Marsh was one of 61 applicants for the post and visited the college for two days. During this time he talked to several students of the college.

Richards Remains

Dean Marsh will succeed Dr. Henry M. M. Richards, a 1932 alumnus of Muhlenberg who has served as dean of faculty since 1954. Dr. Richards, who resigned last December to resume full-time teaching, will continue at Muhlenberg as head of the department of economics and business administration.

During his present leave, Dean Marsh is working on a book on Tudor poetry under a research grant awarded by the Community Guidance service of Dallas, Texas. His first book, *The Heritage of*



Thad Norton Marsh

Freedom, co-authored with Wilfred S. Dowden, was recently published by Harpers & Brothers. He will go to England this summer to

work on a research project.

Rhodes Scholar

Born in Wichita, Kansas, Dean Marsh was graduated in 1948 with a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Kansas, where he was a Summerfield scholar. He was elected the following year to a Rhodes scholarship at Worcester college, Oxford. He took three higher degrees at Oxford—the B.A. in 1951; M.A. in 1955; and B.Litt. in 1957. The latter bachelor of letters, a research degree beyond the master of arts, is generally regarded as an equivalent degree to the American Ph.D. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity.

Dean Marsh's special subject is English literature of the 16th century. He has written a number of articles in this field, including "English Miscellany," published in Rome; "Notes and Queries," published in London; and "The Rice Institute Pamphlet." A forthcoming article will appear in the September issue of the *New England Quarterly*.

Taught at Three Colleges

He was instructor of English at the University of Kansas, 1948-49, and at Kansas State college, 1951-52. He was assistant professor of English at Rice from 1954 until assuming the post of assistant to the president in 1959.

At Rice, Dean Marsh served as chairman of the faculty Committee on Publications. He was a member of the Rice University marshals and the Committee on Religious activities. For three years he produced and was host of the university's weekly television program.

For six years, he was a member of the Texas Committee of Selection for the Rhodes Scholarships, and for two years on the state Fulbright Scholarship selection committee.

He recently completed a three-year term as a vestryman of Grace Evangelical Lutheran church, United Lutheran church in America. He is a member of the Texas-Louisiana Synodical committee on Church vocations, having served as acting chairman last year, and of the ULCA Board of Higher education. He is also a nominee member of the Board of College education and Church Vocations of the Lutheran Church in America.

Faculty Members Gain Positions In State Groups

Two faculty members, Dr. Ralph Graber and Dr. Adeline Kreinheder, have recently been honored by election to offices of education associations.

Dr. Graber, associate professor of English at Muhlenberg, recently was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the Pennsylvania section of the College English association at the annual meeting at Pennsylvania State university. Next year the group's meeting will be held on the Muhlenberg campus.

Dr. Graber joined the Muhlenberg faculty in 1953.

Dr. Kreinheder, professor of education at the college, recently was installed president of the Pennsylvania association for Student teaching at Lock Haven. The organization is a state unit of the Association for Student teaching, a national group associated with the Association of Organizations for Teacher education.

Dr. Kreinheder joined the Muhlenberg faculty in 1959.

Awareness Committee Adjourns; Subcommittees Continue Studies

Holding its last meeting of the semester last Wednesday afternoon, the Student Awareness committee made the decision to have the four composite subcommittees complete their present tasks and be prepared to publish their findings next September. Subcommittee reports and the election of a treasurer constituted the remainder of the business.

Student council treasurer Ed Hoffman recommended that the group elect a treasurer to facilitate financial dealings with the student body governing group. Wilson DeWald was the unanimous choice for the post.

September Deadline

After an open discussion, the committee decided that further committee-of-the-whole meetings this semester would be fruitless, and President Pete Cistone urged each subcommittee to complete its groundwork and prepare its information for publication early next semester.

Reporting for the Church Relations group, Bill Becker traced the early history of the College, explaining the role of the Pennsylvania Ministerium, especially the part it played in saving the School from financial disasters in its formative years. He further stated that when the Ministerium accepted financial obligations, it naturally gained commensurate control of the Board of Trustees.

Studies Continue

This subcommittee is continuing its studies of the history of Muhlenberg, trying to bring its findings up to the present time by examining constitutional amendments, Ministerium reports, and other sources.

Ed Hoffman reported that his Admissions committee is still in the process of getting its reports endorsed and plans to make certain recommendations concerning the school's admissions policy once all outstanding reports have been approved.

For Communications, Joann Reeder described two further projects her committee is currently conducting. A meeting was arranged with Alumni secretary Bruce Romig to consider communications with the alumni, and also a conference was held with the faculty to enable faculty members to voice their criticisms of and suggestions for the Awareness committee concerning faculty-student communication.

The Departmental Evaluation study group indicated that copies of the evaluations are being mimeographed and readied for distribution. Majors in each field will be requested to evaluate their department and others in which they are taking a substantial number of courses.

Ratification Plans

Ratification of the Seeger's Student union building constitution will be sought at the regular student body meeting tomorrow at 11 a.m. in place of the regular chapel program. Also being sought is ratification of an amendment to the Constitution of the Student Body. The amendment concerns grade requirements for class officers.

Editorial Views— Collegiate Progressivism . . .

Other colleges are facing the same problems as Muhlenberg, and it is heartening to note the similarity between their solutions to these problems and the attempts which are being made on this campus.

A notable comparability exists in the attitudes of the college presidents on various campuses. To a self-evaluation report put out by the students of Trinity (Conn.) college, President A. C. Jacobs' reaction was quite favorable to "the considerable maturity of those who wrote it." And at Gettysburg, President C. A. Hanson has begun a series of "press conferences" to promote communication among faculty, administration, and students.

It is reassuring that Muhlenberg is moving forward along both of these lines. President Jensen and the administration and faculty in general have given strong support to the Student Awareness committee, which like the Trinity group is attempting to justly evaluate the College. Evidencing this interest have been recent conferences between the Awareness committee and members of the faculty and administration, in addition to the weekly meetings scheduled by Athletic director Whispell and the increased number of press conferences being called by Dr. Jensen.

We hope that the earnestness demonstrated by the Trinity students will be repeated here. That group recognized the superiority of their college but stated that nevertheless there was an urgent need for further improvements. They were above complacency.

Generalizing was not their specialty; they came right out and named those departments they felt were lax and attempted to specifically delineate this laxity. But it is important to notice that their suggestions were not motivated by selfish or one-sided desires. Surprisingly, they criticized the faculty for being too-easy graders.

Turning to themselves, the students felt that they are culturally deficient, lacking in suitable extra-curricular activity, and inclined to cheat on exams. They found that the typical student "does not have any concept of what education involves, nor does he give any evidence of wanting to find out." Our evaluation should be just as frank and just.

At the initial Gettysburg press conference, such vital issues as grading systems, the drinking situation, and the role of a review board which rules on decisions by the Student Conduct committee were covered. Discussion of pertinent subjects such as these is certainly most beneficial and should set the pattern for such programs here.

Thus, Muhlenberg can take a lesson from other colleges, and it is most encouraging that similar internal corrective forces are also prevalent on this campus. EHB

Once Again . . .

It's been said before many times but it has to be said again. A very valuable professor is leaving Muhlenberg. This college can ill afford to lose any decent professor; there are few enough of them! But when a man like this is forced to leave . . . The least we can do is ask why.

And what's the answer? We've been asking till we are blue in the face and still haven't received any sort of satisfactory answer.

We must therefore conclude that the reasons for his dismissal aren't valid enough to be made public. Enough said.

See page 3 for Ciarla picture schedule

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Allentown, Pa., May 3, 1962

Letters To the Editor

To the Editor:

This is a hard letter for me to write, and I have delayed trying to do it for weeks. It is meant to be, though inadequate, an expression of gratitude not only for the high honor paid me by Student Council last month, but for the countless gifts this College has bestowed upon me since 1947.

It is true that I failed (last November) to convince my immediate superiors to retain me as an employee. I would have stayed on any terms, with or without rank and tenure. Work here has always been a pleasure, and I hated to go.

But there are compensations. Leaving adds a perspective I would otherwise have missed, like the light and shadows at the end of day, or like Judy Burroughs' last lines in *American Dream*. To watch new worlds open to freshmen, and to see creative skill mature in seniors, and to be useful in such ventures, is far more than any man can really merit. But then everything is gift, as Pastor Emmers once pointed out to me; the response is to be grateful.

For my errors in judgment I ask pardon; for the opportunities given me I return thanks. PAX

Signed,
W. Kinter

To the Editor:

We have read Dr. Meyer's article, and are wondering what he means. We are interested in what he will say about the ideal teacher in the next issue, but in the meantime we wish to question his discussion of the administration.

It seems to us that an administration is a necessary organization in the modern American educational system. The ideal of our system is "education for all." This ideal is not necessarily a bad one in itself, although we are aware of its limitation of perhaps thwarting the exceptional student.

In European systems the ideal is to give the exceptional — or at least superior — student the possibility of fulfilling his intellect completely. In this type of system relatively few can make the grade. Those who can are capable of imposing upon themselves the discipline necessary to become acquainted with, digest, and rationally organize the material required for a certificate.

It is not necessary to have an extensive organization to handle complex course scheduling, degree requirements, and the social problems involved in the peculiarly American campus community. With the growing emphasis here on providing higher education for a large portion of young people, and with the social situation of the campus, there is obviously a need for an administrative body.

Of course we see the danger of
(Continued on Page Four)

Uniformity, Conformity, Regimentation Smother Creativity In Today's Education

by Heinrich Meyer

(Last week Dr. Meyer supported his opinion that institutional administrations are set up only to "hamper creativeness and to set up rules, regulations and chains of commands." The ideal professor will have "to step up and curb that unhealthy growth." — Ed. note)

Part II of a Two-Part Series

There is, in my opinion, one great fault in our American education which the growth of Administration has brought on, evergrowing uniformity and equalization. Instead of accepting the fact that we are all different by nature and can do best that which we like to do, these infertile and unhappy drones want us all to do their silly bidding. It starts early, when you are tested for your first I.Q., probably in kindergarten; it does not end until you have tenure and can tell those Administrators where to head off. Until then they can fire you or force you to do their bidding or be thrown out. Academic freedom, indeed!

And yet it could be so much better. Why should everybody be rated and graded in terms of others: all of his age, sex or only the accidental number who happened to enter college at the same time as he? What merit is there to this arbitrary statistics game, when in the end everybody can do only that which his endowment allows him to do? One of my students told me that at Cape Canaveral so many youngsters turned up that the school could not cope with them unless it allowed them to do as they pleased and find their own pace. It is said to work well. It should work well. For nothing

works better than doing that which we like to do.

This method applies after all to the work at the Institute Pasteur, at the Max Planck Institute, at the Niels Bohr Institute in Copenhagen, at the Institute for Advanced Studies, at the Guggenheim Foundation, and in the best art schools in the USA. It was the system under which the German universities thrived and developed a great deal of great science. Einstein knew what he spoke of when he came out against the American way of having everybody pass through the same sieve. He felt that the potential creativeness that he had experienced and that so often overtakes the young was bound to be frustrated and stifled when everyone is forced through a silly obstacle race before he is allowed to do that which he would really want to do. The notion of "training," "schooling" is overstressed.

The ideal professor is one who has not only done some work in the past, who is not just a "good teacher" and the idol of the young — that means very little, since the young have no better judgment than the old — but who keeps working constantly and therefore can give those who would also go deeper, the guidance they need. If my millionaire comes across, I would advise him to do without grades, curricula, without committees, without administrators, and to use all the money for good labs and a library. Why not meet in a wooden building? Why so much emphasis on steel and concrete and so little on freedom? Why encumber the weekends to pay for

buildings? Of course, I know a way out. Cut down on the administrators. The money saved by throwing out all those not studying or teaching would give most colleges a library as good as Harvard's in a few decades. Ministers administer, too, and far more cheaply!

There is always a fear among the infertile, a fear which the creative cannot share, that things are getting "too easy." They should be so easy that nothing at all is demanded. For that which must be enforced is not worth achieving. Unless the students come and work on their own, they might as well stay away. I would make it very difficult to disturb professors at their work; I would have not more than one lecture per man a week. Let him see what he can put over then. The rest can be learned far better if the students go to the library and spend their day in the lab. It has worked elsewhere. Nor is there any need to curb admissions. Those who could not manage would soon stay away. Why treat them forever as children who need supervision and curbing? "No examinations?" Germany gets along without them!

And there is plenty of creativeness about. You need only look into Colarusso's art classes or attend a performance of the MET to discover how rich even our small campus is in talent and how, from day to day and evening to evening, perfection grows. And nobody gets graded here. Those who can stimulate such activities are, in my opinion, ideal professors. For they abide by the rule of Saint Paul who asked us to be perfect as God is perfect. This is a personal assignment. If you know some biology you will realize that nobody is like the next person. Therefore nobody should be treated as though he were an exchangeable machine part. If you are a physicist you know, of course, the limitations of a mechanistic model.

The machine-mindedness of the Administrators seeks to impose a general formula and disregard the individual's feelings and creative impulses. The administrative mind, if mind it is, goes with smugness and self-complacency. Think of the General who was "in charge" of the atom bomb and thought it would take the Russians decades to get one, too. No reputable scientist was as blind. It is almost a rule to count upon that the Administrators are the blindest and least competent judges of fact. But the creative know how infinitely varied and mysteriously capable of variation we are. They respect therefore the unique capacities and foster their growth. They resent and fight against commands and rules and all that is meant to curb the freedom of growth and the feelings of the individual.

This fight is perhaps the chief task put upon the ideal professor now. For unless he makes it possible to frustrate the deadly Administrators in their attempt to suppress free growth, academic freedom will soon be only a word. There is no need to urge him on. He is dedicated to creativeness and will see to it that life shall not be suppressed and that at least in education the individual shall be considered. He will do so, not because our common future depends on the survival of creativity and the suppression of administrative, dictatorial rulings, but because he cannot help making the road free for the creative.

This is why the ideal professor is the hope of the future. To judge from results, he is also a fact of the present. For everybody has his particular creativity in him and can stimulate some who are drawn to him more than to another. If an Administration is wise and practical it will make it easy for the professors to reach the ideal without fighting for it. But perhaps the fight that I see coming in American education will clear the atmosphere. It is relatively simple. Without a quorum, no Administrator can rule. The Trustees will always be able to get new Administrators, but they cannot easily get new professors. There just are not enough good ones to go around.

Sincere Dedication Marks Founder Of Church Groups

Perhaps no man here on campus has done so much in the past ten years for vitalizing religious experience as the English professor who will soon be leaving. Well known for his work in the arts, Dr. Kinter has also had an impact on campus religion.

He has worked with MCA both in the official capacity as advisor to the group and in the unofficial position of a friend working behind the scenes. In 1955, for instance, Dr. Kinter was advisor to an MCA that initiated many new programs.

Innovations

That year MCA took charge of Freshman orientation week, an innovation on campus. Led by Dr. Kinter, the group also sponsored weekly Vesper programs in West hall and organ recitals in the chapel. The program of speakers was varied, including a Jewish rabbi, a priest from the Roman

church, and Dr. Joseph Sittler, a leading Lutheran theologian. The group also made tours to churches of different denominations.

Dr. Kinter has also mixed his interest in art with MCA. Dr. Kinter was the one to initiate the MCA art contest. He also was instrumental in the use of religious drama in the spring semester. In 1955, again, MCA joined with M and D to produce "Murder in the Cathedral." Dr. Kinter has served since then as faculty advisor to the religious drama committee of the MCA.

Worship

Pretheological club has also benefitted from this English professor's stay on campus. He has appeared as guest lecturer to the group. And he was instrumental in organizing the Oratory of the Holy Ghost.

Pretheological students felt a need for a more meaningful daily worship experience than that of the required chapel program. Consequently they formed a small chapel, or oratory, on the second floor of the student center. Here at midday and in the evenings they said the religious offices of Sext and Vespers, which center on a hymn, responsive psalms, and a prayer. Many of the religious art objects in the room were contributed by Dr. Kinter.

Recognized

On Thursday, May 17, at 6 p.m., Dr. Staack will lead a special Solemn vespers in the Oratory. Part of the program will be an Itinerary for Dr. Kinter, special prayers and the invocation of a blessing for his success at his new post. Any student interested in adding his prayers are urged to come.

Yet Dr. Kinter, in his own inimitable way, stayed behind the scenes as much as possible, letting the students organize in the way they saw fit, but offering advice or encouragement when need existed. The offices are still said, at 12:50 and 6:15, and Dr. Kinter is there daily, though never as a worship leader. He leaves that to the students and participates only as a
(Continued on Page Four)

Art:

MCA Exhibition of Imagination

by William Kinter

The MCA art contest was begun as a stop-gap, useful until the Art department should be restored. But it has grown under the care of Mr. Colarusso (and the able management of Miss Deutsch) into an outstanding cultural event. There is now a pleasing range, not only in degrees of maturity, but also in the several mediums employed, from glue and cigarette ash to oil on canvas.

The weakest area was, in my opinion, ceramics. The pots revealed uncertainty both in technical skill and in imagination. They seemed beginners' assays, and this may be justification enough. And the driftwood. Why polish it into an unnatural artificiality? Why not simply find it, and frame it, as it is? There is as much said by an artist's absence as by his presence, and sometimes much more.

This is a sober, sometimes very grave exhibit, though the element of play is in many works only half hidden from the first glance of the eye. Nevertheless, I was glad that comedy (Clyde's "Woman with Dog") received a prize. Comedy leaves doors open; it does not lock itself into rooms. I especially commend the playfulness of Nancy Charles' "Mushrooms," and

on a different plane, the work of future grade-school teachers of art. I wish I had had teachers such as they are going to be.

Some of the best paintings were not subject to the judges' evaluations, i.e., the work of Deutsch, Colarusso and Bouma. As usual, Dr. Bouma's "In the Clear" and his "Poet and Public" show a high degree of skill and a great depth of vision. His Poet is Priest (see Ginsberg), flanked by ancient rock, his deacons, his back to the congregation of the faithful, his eyes attentive to the Most Blessed Unknown Unknown within and beyond the sea. Selah.

There is no need to praise the decisions of the Judges: Staack, Musselman and Hoffman. Feldman's "Cosmos" should have primacy of place, though it would benefit from one or two points of brilliance that would fracture light. And I could live for many years with Alma Perlis' firm and wise "Subway Madonna."

But how to name them all? — Hearshen's rich and joyful "Autumn," Weiss' "Seder," Buzas' "Looking Glass"? Let us rejoice and be glad in the presence of so many invitations to enter the countries of the mind. PAX.

Cinema:

Antonioni And "New Wave"

by Pat Walsh

There has been, during the last few years, growing contention between two factions over the artistic and esthetic superiority of "movies" over "live" theatre. Since mid-1960, the name Michelangelo Antonioni has been appearing with greater and greater frequency whenever the cinematic superiority has been discussed.

Along with Alain Resnais (*Last Year at Marienbad*), Federico Fellini (*La Dolce Vita*), Ingmar Bergman (*Through a Glass Darkly*), and Akira Kurosawa (*The Lower Depths*), Antonioni is extremely influential in the "new wave" of movie production. Probably more than any other director, he has succeeded in translating the "feel" and movement of actual life to the screen.

To this writer's knowledge, there are only three Antonioni films extant — *L'Avventura*, *La Notte*, and *L'Eclipse*. *L'Avventura*, recently nominated by an august body of European film critics to a place in the group of the ten finest films ever produced, has been playing in this country since last summer. *La Notte* is currently in its first run at the Little Carnegie in New York; and *L'Eclipse* has not yet been released in the U. S. The accomplished Italian actress, Monica Vitti, appears in all three.

That Antonioni seems to have found and stabilized a particular, and original method, can be discerned through the basic simi-

larities of both *L'Avventura* and *La Notte*. Like Fellini, Antonioni deals with the moral degeneration and continually frustrating ennui of the Italian wealthy class. Unlike Fellini, he avoids sensationalism, both sexual and opulent, to an almost negative, or nullified degree. This "non-sensationalism" (of which there are some exceptions in *La Notte*) is, in effect, his method.

Instead of building to a climax-curtain (or fade-out) series Antonioni builds a climax and then anti-climaxes it by not fading out, but by continuing in a downhill fashion as his characters very often stand mutely staring at each other until someone takes it upon himself to turn and walk away (silence is an extremely important factor within this particular method—the viewer very often has the feeling that the sound-track has gone dead.)

By employing this climax-deflation-frustration method, Antonioni has managed to impart not a feeling of high, but nevertheless unrealistic, drama; but a total and pervading atmosphere of life as it is lived by the people with whom he is dealing. The great gaps within the dialogue, when accompanied by Antonioni's own type of visual "dialogue" (facial expressions; one character silently, and unobservedly watching another; a peculiar series of scenes which silently follow a character on a long afternoon walk through Rome—observing what she observes, and, at the same time observing her) further lend to the absolute realism.

All these are a part of Antonioni's method. He does, indeed, employ other, more standardized means to communicate—distorted, truncated musical-tracks; sparse, but effective symbolism in the best Italian tradition; series of close-ups followed by distance shots—but his most distinctive accomplishment has been to create a feeling of total empathy between his picture and its audience. When you leave the theatre, the picture is over—you know the story isn't.

Educational Institution Reevaluates Curriculum

Thiel college has embarked upon a searching self-analysis. Since many other colleges are engaged in similar studies, Thiel's initial conclusions will afford interesting comparisons.

Thiel will remain on a semester system for the present, but the three-term system, as suggested by the special study committee, will be a subject of continuing study. There will be adjustments in the College calendar, changes in degree requirements, and changes in course loads for students.

The new calendar provides for two semesters of approximately fifteen weeks of classes with an examination period of at least one week. The examination period will be preceded by a one-day study period. By scheduling the opening of the College about the first of October, the period between Christmas and the end of the semester will be at least four weeks, thus eliminating the existing "lame duck" session of ten days to two weeks.

Semester Hours

Under the new system, student course loads will be limited to five courses per semester and no two-hour courses will be included among the general requirements for graduation. One-hour credit courses, which are usually seminar courses, will not be included in the five-course restriction. Graduation requirements will be reduced from one hundred twenty-eight hours to one hundred twenty-four hours, including four one-hour credits in physical education. The new two-year physical activity program will include carry-over sports such as basketball, bowling, riflery, etc., some of which will be conducted on a co-educational basis.

In addition to completing one

hundred twenty-four hours of study with an overall average of "C" or better for graduation, the student will also be required to pass a comprehensive examination in his major field of study during the last term of his senior year.

Education Majors

In the future, a student who wishes to enter the teaching profession will be required to have attained a 7.5 average (12 point system) or more than a "C" plus average in his major field of study by the end of the junior year. Although this requirement was not a result of the curriculum study, it will go into effect next fall.

The curriculum study was undertaken to analyze the College's achievements of the past ten years and to examine its function as a liberal arts college in the future of higher education.

Varied Booths, Slave Sale Accent Day of Enjoyment

On Saturday the sun dawned upon a beautiful day, perhaps the best of all possible days for this the O.D.K. carnival. A wonderful day was in store for the students of Muhlenberg and those who did not make the exodus to the neighboring towns of Easton and Bethlehem enjoyed themselves immensely. This was the biggest and best carnival of all with more rides, a greater number of booths and a children's Ferris Wheel.

People began arriving as early as 9 in the morning to begin to set up the various booths and attractions. There was a bit of difficulty with the Ferris Wheel which was not ready to start Ferrising until 2 and which wheeled for 15 minutes and then gave up the ghost never to run again.

The traditional booths were there along with a few new-comers and others which made a re-appearance after a few years ab-

sence. The P.K.T. strength booth was in operation along with A.T.O.'s Pan game and Walk Away Sundae. There was a booth similar to those in carnivals where a clown is dumped off his seat by hitting the Bullseye. There was an automobile supplied by the class of 1964. The object was to release ones pent up emotions by smashing said car for a nominal fee.

In keeping with the theme of a bigger and better carnival there were two (count them) Slave For a Day booths. Delta Phi Nu sponsored slaves calculated to tempt the aesthetic sense of any while the class of 1964 sponsored a flock of dashing handsome males which, by the way, prompted 15 girls to faint in quivering ecstasy.

Jim Monaco disappointed no one when, right on cue, he swallowed two goldfish. Jim was seen afterwards with a green face, clutching his stomach and muttering under his breath.

As the day drew to a close, among the crowd of revelers wrapped in joyful abandon it became evident that this indeed was the biggest and best carnival yet. As a final flourish to the day there was a picnic and dance scheduled that night sponsored by the Sophomore class. The picnic was opened to the entire student body when it became evident that the number of Sophomores who indicated that they would appear did not attend.

The picnic was held as scheduled and for the people who did attend it was quite an enjoyable affair. There was a large amount of food left over which was donated early in the morning to the Good Shepherd Home.

Ciarla Picture Schedule

Monday, May 7

In Front of Chapel

2:10 p.m. — Pre-Theo Club
2:20 p.m. — MCA
2:30 p.m. — Institute of Faith
2:40 p.m. — Commuters' Club
2:50 p.m. — Vets' Club

In Front of Millerheim

3:10 p.m. — Alpha Phi Omega
3:20 p.m. — Delta Phi Nu
3:30 p.m. — Lambda Epsilon Delta
3:40 p.m. — Phi Sigma Iota
3:50 p.m. — Phi Sigma Tau
4:00 p.m. — Psi Chi
4:10 p.m. — Phi Alpha Theta
4:20 p.m. — Delta Phi Alpha
4:30 p.m. — Eta Sigma Phi

West Hall Mall

4:45 p.m. — Freshman Orientation
5:00 p.m. — Pre-Medical Club
5:15 p.m. — Education Society

Tuesday, May 8

West Hall Mall

3:10 p.m. — M-Club
3:20 p.m. — Science Club

Front Science Building

3:30 p.m. — Sociology Club
3:40 p.m. — Der Deutsche Verein
3:50 p.m. — Business and Eco Club

North Side of Chapel

4:00 p.m. — Men's Dorm Council
4:10 p.m. — Women's Dorm Council
4:20 p.m. — WMUH
4:30 p.m. — M Book
4:40 p.m. — Arcade
4:50 p.m. — Publications Board
5:00 p.m. — Pi Delta Epsilon

Other organizations will be scheduled individually. Cloudy weather will not prevent pictures; rain on Monday will postpone pictures until Wednesday.

Chemistry Instructor Joins College Family

Because of the stereotype image formed in readers' minds as to the chemists with silver grey hair and chemical-stained gowns it is difficult to conceive of a man, Mr. Schultz, only 24 years old, working in the Muhlenberg chemistry department as an instructor.

But despite his age, Mr. Schultz, who is a '59 alumnus of Muhlenberg college, feels quite at home with the rows of test tubes, chemicals, and balances. Even the odors bring back nostalgic memories.

Research

Graduating cum laude and with the highest chemistry average, Mr. Schultz was chosen for the Lehigh valley Section award of the American Chemistry society and for an associate membership in Sigma Chi, a fraternity of chemists. From Muhlenberg he went on to Lehigh as a research assistant and is presently working for his Ph.D. in chemistry.

The most interesting and fascinating aspect of Mr. Schultz's nascent career deals with his research projects. The first project, sponsored by the American Chemical Society, is a study of the reaction of

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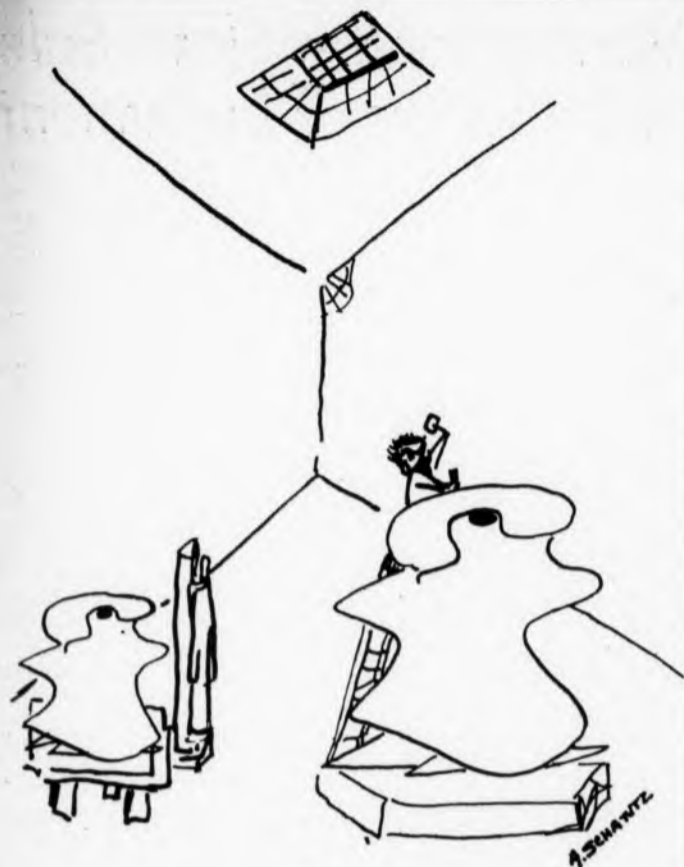
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Trackmen Belt Lions For Season's First Win

Dean Lowe and Bill Schmidt yesterday led Muhlenberg to its first track win of the season after three losses over the Albright Lions 72½-58½.

Church Groups

(Continued from Page Two)
member of the congregation.

Initiative

Nor has Dr. Kinter's religious inspiration been limited to campus organizations. On weekends he has taken students to an Episcopal monastery in New York so that they might sample the religious life there. He has introduced many students to the richness of liturgical forms at such places as Redeemer church in Reading, taking them there on his own time and at his own expense.

Besides objects of art in the MCA room, there are pamphlets and books which Dr. Kinter has acquired and paid for. And few students leave his classes without a wider appreciation and knowledge of Christianity. His religious inspiration is further evidenced by the fact that he is the only faculty member to be found in the congregation when Communion is celebrated on campus.

Loss

Finally, Dr. Kinter's religious influence has not been limited to the sphere of Christianity. He has served as advisor to Hillel, the Jewish religious club, for he has a deep awareness of the richness of Hebrew culture and religious expression.

When Dr. Kinter leaves, our campus will lose not only an inspired and inspiring teacher, not only an active endorser of artistic endeavor, but also a person who has done much to enrich religious experience, for he has shown many the wholeness, the universality of experience, the catholicity, of religion, evidenced in worship forms, in art, drama, and literature.

Both Lowe and Schmidt each picked up double victories, Lowe's coming in the low and high hurdles and Schmidt's coming in the mile and two mile. Lowe also placed second in the 100 yd. dash behind Albright's fleet Bruce Birkholz.

Other winners for Muhlenberg included Ken Butz in the shot put, Norm Boyer in the pole vault and Charlie Kuntzman in the 440. Kuntzman also finished second in the 220.

120 high hurdles — 1. Lowe (M); 2. McGee (A); 3. Kelly (M). Time: :16.1.

220 low hurdles — 1. Lowe (M); 2. Gottshall (M); 3. Kelly (M). Time: :24.8.

100 — 1. Birkholz (A); 2. Lowe (M); 3. Luckman (M). Time: :10.5.

220 — 1. Birkholz (A); 2. Kuntzman (M); 3. Luckman (M). Time: :22.3.

440 — 1. Kuntzman (M); 2. Salaneck (A); 3. Kuntz (M). Time: :53.3.

880 — 1. McDermott (A); 2. Mellen (M); 3. Goodhart (A). Time: 2:11.9.

Mile — 1. Schmidt (M); 2. Yost (M); 3. Chuss (M). Time: 4:50.2.

Two-mile — 1. Schmidt (M); 2. Yost (M); 3. Grove (A). Time: 10:43.0.

Mile relay — 1. Albright. Time: 3:38.6.

Discus — 1. Kratz (A); 2. Beidelman (M); 3. Butz (M). Distance: 122'2".

Javelin — 1. Davis (A); 2. Smith (A); 3. Todd (M). Distance: 161'.

Shot put — 1. Butz (M); 2. Kratz (A); 3. Schecker (A). Distance: 43'11½".

Pole vault — 1. Boyer (M); 2. Waltersdorf (M); 3. Poust (M). Height: 11'6".

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from Page Two)

the administration's becoming a thwarting and stifling influence. We merely wish to point out that it is a necessary instrument in our system and should not abstractly be accused of being an evil in itself. If it is an evil, then it is our ideal of education for all which is at fault.

Signed,

Marge Gonzalez
Mary Hoffmann
Mary Alice Ulrich

To the Editor:

Where were all the Muhlenberg students last Saturday night who scream about the supposed campus apathy and lack of activities on weekends? I cannot understand how some people can live in their isolated world of unawareness when everyone around them all but hit them over the head to show them where they can develop college spirit and find social activity.

I suppose it is even necessary to

name what incident I am referring to for those persons who perhaps did not hear about the program. I am referring to the Sophomore Class picnic. The small attendance leads me to form only one conclusion. As much as the students complain about the faculty and administration as instigators of campus apathy, they alone must take most of the blame for that apathy.

I am confident that the classes and other organizations will continue to plan such programs, so I refuse to plead with my fellow students to attend such affairs because they will only attend them if they desire to. My purpose in writing this letter is to say that every complaint about apathy and lack of social activities by any student who refuses to take advantage of such programs are completely unfounded and absolutely unjustifiable.

Signed,

Jeanne Maraz

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THE SPORTING VIEW

by James T. Smith

Those who were interested enough to witness the Lehigh tennis match last week were afforded a look at two of the better teams in the area. The Engineers have fielded a particularly strong squad for the past few years, last year's team being successful enough to win the MAC championship, and this year is no exception as they are well on their way to a repeat performance.

Coach Ken Webb's Mules are at present enjoying the overall strength which has been lacking during the past few campaigns, and their determined bid against the Brown and White powerhouse proved their prowess. Although losing 6½-2½, the Mules made the best showing in several years against their neighboring rivals.

Number one man against Lehigh was sophomore Rich Penneys, backed up by captain Don Schoenly, Ed Simon, Morgan Brassler, Gary Kushner, and Bruce Fryer. Simon, the only freshman to make the starting squad, has been very consistent and to date remains the only undefeated player.

Chances for the first winning season in 14 years are considered good, as Berg has strengthened the heretofore notoriously weak fifth and sixth positions. Lending their experience to these positions, seniors Kushner and Fryer have been definite assets to the team.

Doubles play has improved over last year, as Penneys and Schoenly have teamed for an unbeatable combination. Brassler and Simon at second doubles have won one and split one, and should be successful with their combination of height and consistency. Kushner and Fryer, having played together before this year, are a solid third doubles team.

With four matches remaining on the schedule, Franklin and Marshall and Bucknell should provide the toughest opposition. Matches with Lafayette, Albright, and Elizabethtown, which were rained out earlier in the season, may be rescheduled due to a minimum number of matches required for conference standing.

Berg Team Gains Fourth Place In Silver Baton Relay Series

The Penn Relays, considered by many to be the highlight of the Philadelphia spring sport season, were held last Friday and Saturday. Muhlenberg entered the mile relay and although they encountered some bad luck emerged fairly successful.

Lehigh Whips Mules In Endurance Match;

Berg's tennis squad evened their slate on Thursday with a 6½ to 2½ loss to a strong Lehigh team. Although the score may appear a bit lop-sided, the match could have easily gone either way.

Edward Simon won the only singles match for Berg but three of our other netmen went three long sets before losing. Don Schoenly and Rich Penneys won the only doubles match for Berg winning easily in two sets. Morgan Brassler's and Simon's doubles match was called because of darkness after each team had won a set.

Chemistry Instructor

(Continued from Page Three)

sored by the Paint Research Institute, was just completed and followed the drying rates of linseed oil film by the use of an ultrasonic method. The purpose: to learn more about the chemical mechanism of linseed oil curing processes. This series of experiments formed the basis for Mr. Schultz's Master's degree. His present project delves into the measuring of steaming potential to find out more about the properties of cellulose.

Mr. Schultz apologetically admitted his keen interest but lack of enviable ability in sports. However, he went on to add, he did enjoy "tinkering" with electronic kits. Surely many a Maris or Palmer would admire if not desire Mr. Schultz's substitute for "lack of athletic ability."

SENIOR FAREWELL DINNER

Tomorrow is the final day tickets will be sold for the Senior Farewell banquet.

SENIORS: ATTENTION!

Graduation Fees amounting to \$17.00 are now due and payable. Bills will be issued tomorrow and will be due May 25. Anyone expecting to graduate who does not receive a bill should contact Miss Moser in the Controller's office.

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Dr. Folkemer Sees Choice For Religion

"Religion at the Crossroads" will be the topic of Rev. Lawrence Folkemer's address at tomorrow's assembly in the Science auditorium. Rev. Folkemer, who has spoken on campus twice previously, received his Ph.D. from George Washington college in Washington, D.C., and is presently professor of theology at the Lutheran Theological seminary at Gettysburg.

He is a graduate of Gettysburg college and Seminary, served as Chaplain and Professor of Religion at George Washington college and later was pastor of Reformation Lutheran church in Washington, D. C.

His recent book, *Christianity and Modern Paganism*, is based on a series of lectures he delivered throughout the country in 1959. The lecture series was given under the Knobel-Miller lectureship.

Three Freshmen Awarded Prizes In PDE Contest

Stephen Garber, Anne Sheetz, and Kenneth Sweder have been announced winners of the contest sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon, the honorary journalism society, for the most outstanding freshman term papers. Garber, Sheetz, and Sweder were honored with first, second, and third places respectively.

"Salvador Dali and His Surrealism" was the topic of Mr. Garber's paper. He is a student of Miss Michael. Stephen is a graduate of Lower Merion High school and is a prospective natural science major at Muhlenberg. He plans to continue graduate work at a medical school in the Philadelphia area. He was recently initiated into the Phi Epsilon Pi Fraternity.

Anne Sheetz entitled her paper "L'Amour Courtois". Anne is uncertain of her future plans, but intends to be a mathematics major. She resides in Millersburg, just outside of Harrisburg and was graduated from Millersburg High school. She is a student in one of Dr. Graber's freshman English classes.

Kenneth Sweder took third place honors with the paper "The Zen Koan." He, too, is a student of Miss Michael. His plans for the future are undecided. Ken resides in Forest Hills, N. Y., and also was recently initiated into Phi Epsilon Pi Fraternity.

The four people who won honorable mention were Nancy Gaebler, Linda Keller, Lavinia Meinzer, and Richard Levinson.

Noted Rabbi, Writer Ends Hillel Programs

Tonight, the B'nai Brith Hillel councilship of the college will present its final program of the year. The program, to which all students and area residents are invited, will begin at 7:15 in the Science auditorium and feature Rabbi Alexander Feinsilver speaking on the topic "In Search of Religious Maturity."

Rabbi Feinsilver was born in Tel Aviv and came to this country at the age of five. In all the communities here he has served, Rabbi Feinsilver has been active in civic and interfaith work. He has travelled and lectured for such organizations as the National conference of Christians and Jews, the National conference of Christians and

(Continued on Page Three)

Art Experts Discuss Modern vs. Traditional

by Linda Celke

"Modern and Traditional Art" was the subject of a debate at the Allentown Art museum on Friday, April 27. Three contemporary artists, Aldon M. Wicks, William Gaupman, and Leonard Nelson, and novelist James A. Michener, took part in this discussion. Dr. Bouma of the college English department introduced the program and Mr. Hirsch, head of the museum, served as moderator.

Mr. Michener is celebrated for his novels *Hawaii*, *Sayonara*, *Tales of the South Pacific*, *The Bridges of Toko Ri*, *Adventure in Paradise*, and *The Bridge of Andan*. Mr. Wicks has worked in the National Academy of Fine Arts at Princeton University. He is a Phi Beta Kappa and studied at the Sorbonne in Paris. The other two men are well-known in contemporary art circles and, with Mr. Wicks, have exhibited widely.

The program opened with slides of paintings by representative artists from Michelangelo through Matisse, Picasso, Klee, Kandinsky, De Koonig and Pollock. The speakers then presented their points of view.

Mr. Michener, who spoke from the traditional viewpoint, said that he felt all artists used the traditional work as a jumping off point in their own work. They would take existing ideas and improve on them through innovation in method. He stated that traditionalism was the mainstream of art temporarily broken by western experimentation. A renewed interest in the figure would take us back to it but in a purified manner.

The opposite point of view was concisely stated by Mr. Nelson who feels that the figure in art is dead. He was supported in his statement by Mr. Wicks who said the figure does not matter. Lasting art deals with lasting human conditions.

Mr. Hirsch interjected that art is only produced in its own day. The

problem, therefore, is what is the nourishing tradition and how does it manifest itself.

The discussion next centered on the problem of the so-called artists who make a mockery out of the sincere and serious work presently being done. Criticism, too, is often detrimental to public taste. Since preconceived notions tend to hinder thorough appreciation, incorrect criticism can do irreparable damage.

The floor was then opened to questions. One gentleman vehemently expressed his feelings on the necessity of appreciating "art for art's sake." He then proceeded to comment on the futility of recognizing the current idiocies in art along with the more valid forms. The problem of the artist's intention was discussed in conjunction with this.

The sincerity of the artist, the truth of a painting and their necessity in art was the next item under discussion.

The role of the critic was again referred to, and the comment was made that the only true judge of art is time. One cannot wait three hundred years, however, to make a decision, so some sort of a standard must be assumed regardless of the risk.

It appeared that there was a definite problem between "knowing" art and enjoying it. Most of the artists felt that only an artist can really "know" art while any intelligent layman can enjoy it.

Most of the discussion found opinion strongly divided and the debate ended with little actually decided for or against any one viewpoint.

Council Views WEEKLY Funds, Approves Frosh Advisor Plan

The fourth regular meeting of the Student council was called to order by the president. The Secretary read the minutes, and they were approved as read.

Treasurer's report: Student body fund, \$2082.06; Social fund, \$2888.82; Assembly fund, \$727.61; total, \$5698.49. Committee reports were then presented:

Student orientation — Mr. Weikert announced that after careful interviewing by himself, David Bernstein, and Peter Cistone, he had a list of suggested advisors for which he would ask approval.

Special — Mr. Cistone announced that councilmen would be fined \$1.00 for lateness and absence without valid reason.

As a matter of old business, Mr. Hoffman reported on an interview he had with the business manager of the *WEEKLY*. The books are in order and the reasons for the \$1000 deficit were pointed out. It was decided that the *WEEKLY* would attempt to operate on its present funds through this year and next semester ask for loans from Student council as they became necessary. The *WEEKLY*, because of rising costs, will ask the Board of Trustees and the Student body for a rise in the publications fees in December. Mr. Hoffman feels that since this is certain to be granted, Student council could be assured of repayment of loans made before December.

Initiating new business, Mr. Weikert moved, Mr. Horn seconded the motion that Student council

accept the names recommended by his committee for Student advisors, Discipline committee, and alternates. The motion passed.

Mr. Hoffman moved, Miss Maraz seconded the motion for the allocation of \$6.84 to the college for mimeograph expenses of the Student Awareness committee. The motion passed.

Mr. Hoffman moved for the following resolution: Resolve that Pi Delta Epsilon be given an allotment of \$400 to be used for social calendar and that any profits made from sale of these calendar's should be given to Student council. Mr. Ziegler seconded the motion and the motion passed.

Mr. Hoffman moved for the following resolution to be adopted by Student council: Resolve that monies allocated by Student Council to any organization be spent according to the purposes set forward in their budgets. Mr. Wentz seconded the motion and following discussion, the motion passed 7-1-0.

Mr. Cistone presented a proposed revision to the women's dormitory system. Miss Maraz moved, Mr. Wentz seconded the motion that Council accept the revision for the one year trial period.

Mr. Wentz moved for an amendment to the motion, that for the academic year 1961-62 elections be held in May. Mr. Howard seconded the amendment and it passed. The amended motion was voted on and passed.

There being no further business, on motion by Mr. Howard and seconded by Mr. Wentz, the meeting was adjourned.

Students Vote On Union Plan, Office Average

Ratification of the Seeger's Student union building constitution and of an amendment to the Constitution of the Student body were the main items of business on the agenda Friday morning at the last student body meeting of this academic year.

The proposed amendment to the Student body Constitution, however, prompted much discussion among the students. It was brought out that because the change was proposed after the nominations for class officers had initially been opened, and because some of those nominated had below a 2.0 cumulative average, the amendment, which forbids anyone below a 2.0 from becoming an officer, was actually an ex post facto law.

The council brought out that the loophole in the constitution was discovered three weeks before nominations had opened and, therefore no favoritism was being shown. But since the amendment itself was not proposed until after the opening of nominations, the fact remains that the change was brought up after the "crime" was committed.

The amendment was changed then to read that only those with a 2.0 cumulative average may hold class office, to be effective for the fall semester 1962 and after. A hands-raised vote was necessary to pass the proposal.

Collegiate Jazz Set For Lycoming

Lycoming college, Williamsport, Pennsylvania, will sponsor an Inter-Collegiate Musical competition today and tomorrow. Any student jazz, rock and roll, or vocal group may enter.

There will be representatives present from Capitol Records, Inc., Liberty Records, Inc., Lycoming Music corporation, and Continental artists. Prizes will consist of \$600 in cash, trophies, and other non-cash items.

This is an excellent opportunity for a college group to become recognized.

Dorm Council

Richard Jacobs, president of the Men's Dormitory council, has announced the appointment of 10 council members and five alternates. Council members are Ronald Barlok, Thomas Egan, Jack Eck, Charles Gills, Jack Klein, David Phillips, William Stoudt, Richard Weisenbach, Thomas Yocum, and James Yost. Carl Metzger, Charles Lewis, Gene Steffey, James Marsh, and Ben Ungeleider are alternates for the positions.

History of Ideas

Dr. James E. Swain, chairman of the history department, recently announced the names of the members of next year's History of Ideas class. Participants in this seminar will be James Monaco, Robert Bohm, Barbara Kennedy, Dolores Lipham, David L. Schwartz, Carol Krumenacker, Alfred Yergey, Walter Blue, Leslie Anders, William Nagle, Carol Baumgartner, David Bilheimer, and Henry Abraham.

Sports Banquet Plans Ready for Wednesday

Fifteen trophies will be awarded at the annual sports dinner in Memorial hall on Wednesday, May 16, at 6:30. A plentiful smorgasbord dinner of roast beef will be preceded by pretzels, potato chips, and cold beverages served at 4:30 p.m. after the Muhlenberg-Ursinus track meet.

Ernie Steigler, WAEB sports commentator, will introduce the principal speaker, Mr. Peter A. Carlesimo, director of athletics at the University of Scranton, whose witty commentary and athletic insight is renowned in sports circles.

Following Mr. Carlesimo's speech will be the presentation of the athletic awards, among which is the *WEEKLY* trophy presented by sports editor Rick Zeigler, to the outstanding senior athlete of the year. Bill Marshman, president of the M Club, will present his organization's award to the most outstanding Junior athlete of the year. The recipient's name will be inscribed on the M Club plaque in the Memorial hall showcase.

The final awards will be the Coaches' trophies, an innovation in the recognition of athletic achievement at the college. An award will be given by each of the thirteen coaches to one member of his team. These teams include: cross-country, girls' hockey, football, soccer, baseball, men's basketball, fencing, women's basketball, wrestling, golf, men's tennis, women's tennis, and track.

The player who receives the award is not necessarily the most outstanding senior, nor the highest scorer, but a member of the team who, in the opinion of the coach, made the greatest total contribution to the team, a contribution that is often not obvious to anyone but the coach.

Preparations are being made for 120 guests, among whom will be the president of Student council, and representatives from the *WEEKLY*, the M Club, and WMUH.

Socrates Dedicates Endeavors To Freedom of The Individual

by Robert Karl Bohm

History repeats itself, perhaps. But even if it doesn't at least people through the ages are similar enough so that we can compare ourselves with men of the past and console ourselves with the observation that others faced the same problems that we do.

Over two thousand years ago there was a great teacher. His inspiration carried through two generations and from there to all western thought. His student, and even his student's student, laid the foundations for philosophic pursuits. All philosophy since that time may be considered only commentary on Plato and Aristotle. And their intellectual forbear was that great teacher, Socrates.

In the Ointment

Reports by both Aristophanes, who had a rather cloudy view of Socrates, and Plato, who idealized Socrates, show that Socrates had a large following, especially among the young men. Yet one segment of society strongly disliked him. And since they had the keys to the liquor locker, they slipped him a hemlock.

Why did this teacher prompt such reactions? He called himself the Athenian gadfly, for he stung people into action, jarring them out of complacency like the energetic little bug that buzzes around and bites large, lumbering cows, startling them into motion. Some appreciated this. But even in Athens there were hygienic prudes who thought flies were nasty and dirty.

"O. K., Doc"

Also, Socrates had a certain satiric manner. He reverently referred to others as "wise men", just as Marc Antony called Brutus's

Student Union Board Lists Additional Films In New Cinema Series

Frank Sinatra, Mitzi Gaynor, Eddie Albert and Jackie Coogan star in *The Joker is Wild*. The comedy will be shown tomorrow evening, Friday, May 11, in the Science auditorium at 7:00.

The movie is based on the biography of the beloved night-club wit and comedian, Joe E. Lewis, from his start as a singer in speak-easies and burlesque.

The Joker is Wild is being sponsored by the Student Union committee which next semester will sponsor and direct what is now called the "Cinema Series." Under the direction of Dick Lunger and his committee a schedule of events has been drawn up for next year's student activities calendar. (The dead-line for submitting activity schedules by the heads of various campus organizations to Dick Lunger, Box 266, is 6:00 Monday, May 14.)

According to Lunger's present list of activities there seems to be a need for additional weekend entertainment, roughly every other week, and so his committee expects to show a movie every two weeks making a total of 15 movies a year as compared to the 8 presently shown in the "Cinema Series."

The question of admission is still unanswered; however, for tomorrow's movie there will be a charge of ten cents to help cover operational costs.

gang 'honorable men.' Yet he denied the appellation 'wise man' to himself, unless it was used to mean that he was wise because he knew he was ignorant. It would be like a professor who disliked the title 'Doctor', yet used it on others. Socrates picked this up from the oracle at Delphi, who incensed him with his love for truth and wisdom. Of course, some people don't like religious places that incense people.

Finally, Socrates acted as an intellectual midwife, standing by and assisting as his students gave birth to ideas. The students labored; the students produced. Socrates did not dominate the scene. Rather, to mix the metaphor, he stood off stage and merely whispered cues. His students made the production. But some thought this type of work unbecoming. These same people, however, advocated the use of feathers down the throat at banquets to clear the stomach for more food. Even today some prefer regurgitation to creative-production.

Beat Poets and Reading

But Socrates was condemned to death. The charge against him was that he corrupted the youth and taught strange gods. Those who said that he was a bad influence may have compared him to someone who would introduce the youths to Dionysian poets or take them to visit strange worship rites.

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Editorial Views

Academic Utopia . . .

"A Report from an Academic Utopia" by McGeorge Bundy, Special assistant to President Kennedy, appeared in a recent issue of *Harper's* magazine. This inspiring article foresees revolutionary developments in the field of education and shows how these great strides ahead will produce an academic atmosphere conducive to unhindered, unrestricted learning.

There are marked similarities between Bundy's foresights and the ideas put forward by Dr. Heinrich Meyer in his recent contribution to the *WEEKLY*. In Bundy's Academic Utopia, many of the flaws in contemporary education which Dr. Meyer has pointed out have been eliminated. And Bundy claims that unabashed frankness on the part of pioneers like Dr. Meyer will play a key role in the imminent evolution in education.

Bundy foresees the following changes:

Disintegration of artificial barriers between students, teachers, and scholars is of prime importance if a truly academic community is our ultimate aim. Recognition that these three groups are working toward a common goal should result in increased dissemination of information by researchers, student willingness to do non-required work, and emphasis on cooperation rather than motivation, which has gradually taken on the connotation of "prodding."

Higher learning will also benefit by the breakdown of the outmoded features of the archaic departmental system, where small groups of men bind together in a little closed shop union against innovation and change. However, the ever-increasing overlapping of subject matter has been stressing the need for change and will result in the obliteration of departmental isolation, leading to a united and coordinated learning process.

A blending together of administrative and teaching functions, as more administrators move into the realm of classroom instruction, should reduce the enmity between faculty and administrators and strengthen the unity of the entire college community. Administrators may thus yield to the age-old adage "if you can't beat them, join them."

Finally, the most difficult step will be to achieve the realization that education does not cease with graduation (or flunking out), but that one remains a member of the academic community for life; the learning process never ceases.

Fundamentally then, Bundy hopes for broad changes in the entire scope of education, revolutionary developments that will affect all society and our entire way of life. Can you and can Muhlenberg meet this challenge, transcend the hindrances of tradition, and move forward toward the realization of a true education? EHB

Theatre:

Buskin's Greek Comedy

by Robert Karl Bohm

Drama was a popular event last weekend. At the same time that Mask and Dagger was performing "Country Girl," Cedar Crest's Buskin society did "Lysistrata," a Greek comedy by Aristophanes.

Lysistrata had an idea how to stop the war. She had all the women take an oath not to allow their husbands or lovers any sexual pleasures until a peace treaty was signed. Also, the women seized the Acropolis by force in order to control the treasury and deprive the army and navy of finances.

Greek comedy was full of topical references. Dr. Ruys, who directed the play, consequently included some modern topical references. When the Greek women all assembled, each city-state was made analogous to current world powers.

Each group came in carrying a standard with its name and a symbol. Athens's sign, for instance, had a red, white, and blue top hat. Sparta's symbol was a large red star. And at one point in the proceeding, the leader of the Spartan women, who was built much like Khrushchev, began banging her shoe on the ground. Corinth was represented as a city divided by a wall.

Each group also had its song, based on the melody of some national anthem and full of both current and classical political allusions. The color, pagentry, and humor of this scene made it one of the play's high points.

Thus Dr. Ruys successfully overcame the difficulty of bringing a Greek play into current significance with its allusions. Another problem with Greek drama is always the chorus. Too often the function of the chorus becomes stilted and lacks integration into the play. Or, if it is integrated into the play, it loses its identity as a chorus.

Dr. Ruys fell more into the latter difficulty. The horse-play between the old men and old women of Athens, the choruses, fit right in. But few probably recognized that the particular scenes were originally chorus odes. But since the chorus isn't as strictly ordered in comedy as it is in tragedy, it matters little.

Greek plays always lose something for a person who has no knowledge of the classical world. For instance, did everyone understand that one woman, wishing to leave the Acropolis and visit her

husband despite her oath, feigned pregnancy with a helmet under her robe because it was sacrilegious to give birth on the holy hill of the Acropolis? Lack of audience response to certain humorous classical allusions in the city-states' anthems also showed that everyone wasn't always aware of what was going on.

Two performances of "Lysistrata" were given. One was Friday in the auditorium, the other was Saturday afternoon in an open amphitheatre. Both performances were well received, the first by an audience of young people, the second by an audience that included many older alumnae visiting for Alumnae day.

Saturday's performance was a little slower getting started. One of the first two actors on stage wasn't quite loud enough; the wind took her words. Also, the older audience wasn't as responsive until the bass laugh in the front row started pointing out the humor and others followed the lead.

Acting had its minor flaws, but was generally so good that there is no need to point them out. Cedar Crest has been producing Greek plays each spring for over thirty-five years. This is only their third Greek comedy. But according to the quality of the performance and the reactions of the audience, perhaps more comedies should be offered.

Meyer's Views Get Reactions

A bombshell of sorts broke over the blue skies of the Muhlenberg campus two weeks ago, to the sound of knowing chuckles on the part of students and some faculty members, as well as angry mutterings from the direction of the Ettinger building.

The cause of this was Dr. Heinrich Meyer's controversial indictment of administrators in the last two Weeklies, in which he charged them with stifling academic incentive in many a college. He particularly described the practice of jamming required courses down

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Books:

Lack of Depth Invalidates Effort

THE CUBAN INVASION, THE CHRONICLE OF A DISASTER (156 pp.), Ted Szule and Karl E. Meyer, Ballantine (50c).

This timely tale lucidly presents a picture of the Cuban fiasco to which the U. S. Government gave its half-hearted support one year ago; new insights are provided by these two thorough reporters, but their journalistic background tends to weaken the impact of the book. In fact, the final product is nothing more than a report, a factual account; all attempts at interpretation fall far short of their mark, and the authors fail in their feeble attempts to explain the significance of this affair to the American public.

Among the often-overlooked facts which are brought out is the historical and economic relationship of the United States and Cuba: the century-long dependence upon the U. S. made it easy for Castro to equate the Americans with the Batistas in his frantic search for a bogey-man against whom he could unite his people.

Dual Diplomacy Backfires

Of course, the U. S. had placed itself in an untenable position by supporting both Batista and Castro and then sealed its fate by failing to give Castro immediate recognition and aid. Americans' shock at the mass executions in Cuba primarily resulted from a failure to understand a different system of justice—a type descended from the European continent rather than from the island of Great Britain.

As the American government fumbled and frittered looking for some equitable manner in which to deal with Cuba, the Communist influence there quickened, and the cigar-chewing demagogue began

taking over American property.

Finally, the CIA took the ill-fated invasion into its own hands, and the nation was committed to a one-way, no-return road to humiliation. The authors hasten to point out that the expedition plans were initiated under Eisenhower and that Kennedy merely disposed of the problem of what to do with the guerrilla forces being secretly trained in Guatemala by giving the go-ahead to the catastrophic adventure.

Questionable Conclusion

But with each new insight, the reader becomes more puzzled as the book fails to explain why certain quarters behaved in the manner in which they did. For instance, no adequate reason is supplied for the U. S. support of ex-Batista rebels as opposed to its simultaneous failure to lend sufficient aid to anti-Castro, anti-Batista insurgents within Cuba itself.

And the authors' attempt to relate the book with the contemporary Cuban situation is an utter failure. They seem blandly to ignore history with their closing comment, "... and the island's genuine partisans of freedom will surely have the last word." Oh, well, that's the stuff that sells books in democratic countries!

—Ed Bonekemper

Television:

Live Productions Dwindle

by Brian Jones

Five English words, conceived within the discipline of American technology, represent the excitement of this age:

LIVE: FROM NEW YORK CITY

These words are seldom heard now; they are a rare sound; but when actors, congregated in a vicious city which is a magnet and a center for communicative creation, stand before the electric stare of television cameras, and drama (original) is produced "live," then the excellence of this most electric of mediums becomes both the strength and the pride of our time.

Television, as an art form, starts with a serious limitation which then becomes the governing force determining its greatness. This factor is the foggy and small tube on which unclear figures and distorted faces glare at the Americans. The little screen, effective only with close-up shots, forces the Minds in television to seek out new methods, also to revamp old motion picture technique, in order that they might tell their story; to tell a story with faces and with smiles, with tears and hands. This is the excellence of television: it must work close, close up, close to people, and this required intimacy becomes its own unique expression.

It is hard to communicate the excellence that is inherent within this medium to people who seat themselves before the foggy tube with a smirk of self-critical guilt because the programing which is flushed out of the three major networks: CBS, NBC and ABC (listed here in order of descending national service, and for the most part the distinction is finely drawn and largely academic) is not fit for human being who must go about loving, eating, providing children to provide for, and particularly for a nation which must seek out the end of war in order to assure the survival of civilization's Small Progress.

The sound of TV today is loud, its picture empty. The stories it sells (television in 1962 is TV, and TV is a business which last year netted \$92 million dollars of profit for the three networks alone) are movies made in a bunch and manufactured in a hurry. It has no scope, film on the little screen always hints of the atmosphere of canned laughter and the splice of a film editor, also of the engineer turned artist, and art become engineering.

Television is sterile today because its present use of film denies the second aspect of the medium which contributes to its vigor, and that aspect is television's instantaneous nature. Live television, television which is produced now, which communicates in the instant: A medium to communicate the Present.

In every home, up and down the land, we sit before that thing. We sit there for hours, sometimes asleep before its glare, sometimes only our minds asleep before that stare. Asleep and awake or simply groggy, we absorb into our conscious and subconscious all sorts of drivel; and not just one day for a week, but many days, also nights; not just one week, or month, but for whole years.

It would be good that which seeps into our minds were the Stuff of Life.

How is reform to come, and in what way do we release the electric intimacy of this medium? Governmental controls without Constitutional checks are not the answer. Neither is reform from within—from within the Silver hearts of CBS, NBC or ABC. Perhaps increased competition through introduction of the Ultra High Frequency (UHF) spectrum.

But however we reform the thing, or however we don't reform it, television is a symbol of the nation's health. If we observe in the next 15 years that television remains disgusting and ignorant, so will we see a nation which is disgusting and ignorant, only on grand terms.

But if we see vigor and reform returned to television, then we will see a nation which still stretches for new freedoms, and television helping it in this direction.

Letter To The Editor

To the editor:

Perhaps you are rather tired of hearing the Muhlenberg students praise and, consequently, express their regrets concerning the departure of Dr. Kinter. However, the Muhlenberg students are not the only students who are grateful and appreciative of Dr. Kinter's interest and cooperation.

It was Dr. Kinter who first brought the Muhlenberg Poetry workshop to the Cedar Crest campus last year and invited the Cedar Crest students to attend the meetings at Muhlenberg. It was Dr. Kinter who encouraged the cast and director of the MET production of *Hello, Out There* to present the play at Cedar Crest.

Since that time a few interested students have attempted to form an experimental theatre but without the encouragement of the faculty and students we have found our task an almost impossible one. Various other examples could be pointed out in which Dr. Kinter has encouraged a great cooperation between Cedar Crest and Muhlenberg.

BIG BROTHERS, SISTERS

Forms are available at the information window in the Ettinger building for all students interested in participating in the Big brother, Big sister program. The deadline is May 11, 1962.

PLACEMENT FORMS

All persons who wish to be candidates for teaching positions in September 1963 are requested to complete teacher placement forms in the education department office before May 15.

Personally, I wish to thank Dr. Kinter for his advice and encouragement. After having appeared in two MET productions and attending many of the other fine productions, I can only say that Dr. Kinter's fine and reverent and guiding presence was always felt. I, and the Cedar Crest students take this opportunity to thank Dr. Kinter. We will be eternally grateful.

Signed,

Phoebe Moyer
Senior — Cedar Crest
President of the Buskin
Society and Alpha Psi
Omega.

SENIORS

Tomorrow Graduation invitations will be distributed in the student center all day. This is also the last chance to obtain tickets to the dinner.

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Allentown, Pa., May 10, 1962

MCA Entertains Patients At Local State Institution

On the third Mondays of February and March, the Muhlenberg Christian Association sent a delegation of willing students to the Allentown State hospital in order to provide the patients with various forms of entertainment.

Before entering the auditorium where patients awaited the students' arrival, staff members provided a briefing on how activities might be performed. Following orientation, the students were conducted on a tour of the men's and women's wards as well as a few general locations. Strategic areas of confinement were of course restricted from visitation.

Entertainment

It was explained that many of the patients spend their days working in and about the communities of close proximity and on the extensive hospital grounds. The numerous ways in which the people are entertained were mentioned. Movies, games, and musical instruments are a few.

The students then proceeded into the large auditorium where approximately fifty persons waited patiently. They broke the silence by dispersing in every direction, initiating conversations that brought smiles to the many expressionless faces. Soon, checker boards and playing cards decorated the table tops. A piano added an appealing musical background to the festivities, and a few gathered around the piano in order to make requests.

Dual Rewards

After an hour and a half of similar activity, conversation was directed toward doughnuts and coffee which were offered by the group. When refreshments were had, the games packed away, and the patients bid a meaningful goodbye, the MCA members left the auditorium satisfied in creating an air of happiness during their brief stay.

The results were very rewarding to everyone concerned. The patients escaped their problems for a short while, a diversion the hospital welcomed as healthful, and the administration praised the project as a substantial assistance to their recreation staff.

The MCA was rewarded in the accomplishment of human benefit and service which is a part of the organization's purpose.

Meyer Reaction

(Continued from Page Two)

the throats of college students, most of whom already know where their interests lie.

Opinions

Comments were many and varied. "Too strong," said the teachers. "No comment," said the administration. "Bravo!" said the students.

Faculty comments ranged from "Too strong," to a feeling that while the Muhlenberg administration may have become somewhat too heavy in recent years, the situation was perhaps not as serious as implied in the article. None argued with the indispensibility of an administration to deal with schedule and money problems, leaving teachers free to teach. But they admitted that there was always a danger of administrative reorganizing of this or any school.

Challenge

When asked for their opinions on the articles, student comments ranged from a bewildered "What articles?" to somewhat more intelligent responses.

Robert Bohm, a junior, reflected the feelings of many when he said, "Dr. Meyer has written a provocative article. But will the administration come out of its shell to answer Meyer, if they can, or justify Kinter's leaving? And will the faculty have the courage and sympathy to join Meyer and take a stand?"

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Theatre:

M & D's 'The Country Girl'

by J. Clements and W. Kinter

The recent production by Mask and Dagger of Odet's *Country Girl* was a moderate success, and there were moments of excellent theatre in it. As a play, the first act drags slowly along, but the second is strong and forth-right. Kohout,

who played the leading role, a broken and discredited actor who makes a successful come-back, has never been better cast. He was especially convincing during the scene when despair closes in upon him. This was also true of the closing victorious moments at the play's end.

Jan Weidner, who has excellent stage presence, consistently underplayed the part of Georgie the wife. This allowed her moments of anger, or of weariness to stand out, revealing not only the tension she was under but also her strength of character. M and D is going to miss these actors who are so at home on the stage.

Marty Ruoss, the most versatile actor on campus, gave his usual flawless performance. Without the least effort on his part he holds the center of attention or he subordinates himself, according to the nature of his lines. Mike Walker, in his first appearance in a play, was very convincing as the modest young author.

In fact, all minor roles (notably those of Gribben and Mahan) withstood close scrutiny except perhaps that of Judy Frost. The artificiality of her emotions could have been corrected with better coaching.

And it was sad to see Fairorth, so fine and polished in Arrabal and Ionesco, push and shove his way through the part of Bernie Dodd the director. There was little or

no opportunity for Georgie to make real emotional contact with him. This was a case of faulty casting, among actors who were in general insecure in their parts. There was little building and tapering of emotions; they were turned on, or off.

Yet the audience's response was good. *Country Girl* supplied a good evening's entertainment.

Hillel Meeting

(Continued from Page One)

Jews, the National Jewish Welfare board, and the American friends Service committee; he has been a workcamp director for the American Jewish society for Service.

He served as civilian chaplain to several army posts, a prison, and a home for retarded; and he is active in family service, human relations, united fund, and other civic groups. He is a member of the Central conference of American Rabbis and is on their Committee on Religious Work in Universities.

A great deal of Rabbi Feinsilver's work has been with young people — on campuses, in radio talks, and from both Jewish and Christian pulpits. In answer to the searching religious questions of inquiring young men and women, Rabbi Feinsilver wrote his book *In Search of Religious Maturity*.

Ciarla Picture Schedule

Monday, May 14
South Side Chapel

2:10 Chess Club
2:20 Sociology Club
2:30 Der Deutsche Verein
2:40 Bus. and Eco. Club
2:50 Poetry Workshop
3:05 Vet's Club

Front of Chapel

3:15 Science Club
3:25 M-Club

Front of Administration Building

3:35 Men's Dorm Club
3:45 Women's Dorm Club
3:55 WMUH
4:05 M Book
4:15 Arcade
4:25 Pi Delta Epsilon

Front of Millerhelm

4:35 Alpha Phi Omega
4:45 Lambda Epsilon Delta
4:55 I.F.C. Council
5:05 Who's Who
5:15 O.D.K.
5:25 Cardinal Key

Science Auditorium

5:35 MET
5:45 Mask and Dagger

In case of rain this exact schedule will be followed on Tuesday. If it rains Tuesday they will be taken on Wednesday.

College Men Gain Rights

Princeton's men have won their way: young ladies may now be guests in their university dormitory rooms until midnight on Saturdays.

Old regulations required that dormitories be emptied of women by 11 p.m. on Saturdays and 9 p.m. on Fridays.

Under the new curfew, women will be welcomed until midnight on Fridays of special party weekends during the fall football season and in the spring. On other Fridays, the 9 p.m. deadline stands.

But there still was some campus grumbling. Princetonians, in letters to the student newspaper and elsewhere, made it known that they wanted a more liberal extension of the curfew than the trustees had given them.

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I-M CORNER

There was a fine crowd to witness the finals in the Intramural track meet last Wednesday. The trials on Monday limited each event to 6 participants. PKT having men capture top honors in 5 different events, won the title with 52½ points. ATO came in second with 41½, and LXA third with 26½.

Terry Macnair, Regs, took top honors in the discus with a 97'11" throw. Bob Schaeffer, PKT, took 1st in the shot with a 42'2¼" throw. In the running events Al Yergey, PKT, took the 1st place award in the mile with a 5:10.9 run. Tom Horne won the half with a 2:20.6, time. Jack Heintzelman, PKT, took grand prize for the 220 with a 24.9 time. Marshall Huey, PKT, led the quarter mile with a 58.5 second race.

Field Events, Relay, Dash

In the 880 relay the PKT machine came through again with top honors, Mike Shelbert, Bruce Smauch, Ed Paules, and Marshall Huey led the pack with a 1:45.2 sec. time. Sandy Jacobs, ATO, won the high jump with a 5'9" leap. Ken Stauffer, TKE, the broad jump

with a 19'¾" jump, and Ike Eisenhart Regs won the 100 yard dash with a 11.2 sec. time.

Intramural Softball is coming into its final round, and it seems as though LXA has taken a definite lead. Last week, games were as follows: Club 200 over TKE 11-4, SPE over TKE 6-5, Regs defeated by PEP 11-8, SPE over Olympians 3-0 and TKE ran Regs 12-7, Club 200 and LXA won by forfeit.

Girls' Volleyball

Volleyball intramurals among the girls were carried on last month on Thursday evenings in the Brown Hall gymnasium. The games were played with lots of spirit and noise in friendly competition.

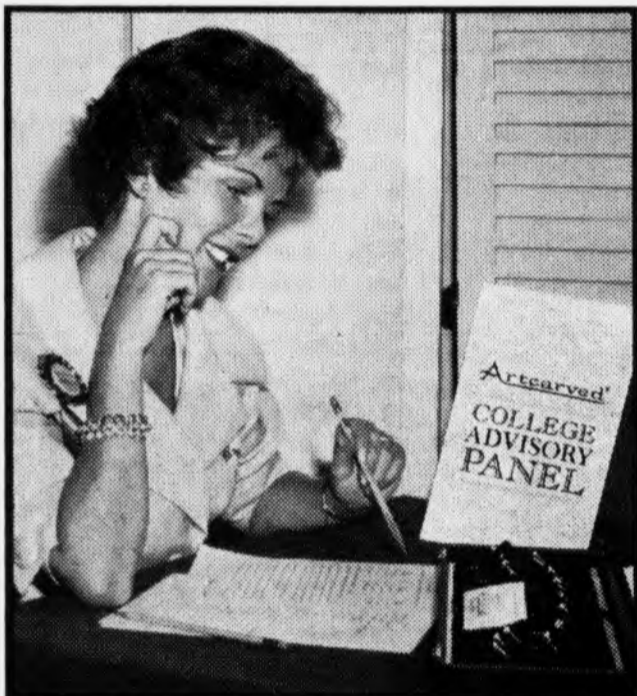
The team captained by Judy Flesch emerged the winners in the end, having won six games with not one defeat. The members of the team were Judy, Leslee Earl, Sandy Shupe, Marion Brady, Janice Lloyd, Ruth Smith, Carole Newberry, Beth Hart, Janet Smithson, and Janet Colburn.

Mary Ann Peter's team came in second with five wins and one defeat.

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Racqueteers Romp, 9-0, Clinch Winning Season

by James T. Smith

Tomorrow afternoon coach Ken Webb's tennis squad will encounter Lafayette in a match that could mean a first place finish in the MAC. Presently tied for second place with Gettysburg, the Mules are sporting a 4-1 record and only Lafayette with a 5-0 record has been more successful.

Girls' Tennis Team Loses Tight Meets

On April 26 the girls' tennis team traveled to West Chester State college, where it met its first defeat of the year. Berg's team lost three out of five matches, the two wins coming in the doubles matches.

Mary Hoffman and Nancy Baker teamed up to show Amy Hall and Judy Groft of West Chester the way to a 6-4, 6-4 loss. Two freshmen, Karen Frankendorf and Mary Ann Peters, were likewise successful against the combined efforts of Sharon Riggs and Sue Thompson.

Berg met Millersville in an away game on April 30 when the team was handed another 3-2 decision. Erla Stauffer of the state college took the first game by forfeit, and Anika Toffer lost her match to Sue Keylor, 5-7, 6-2, 5-7, in close competition. Fay Kramer was unable to stop Ruth Smith from taking two sets, 6-2 and 6-3.

Last week the Cardinal and Gray netmen steamrollered Elizabethtown, Franklin and Marshall, and Scranton on three consecutive days, winning by impressive 9-0, 6-3, and 9-0 margins.

The number one singles player for Elizabethtown was able to win one set against Pennsylvanians, but this was the only victory recorded against the entire Mule team that afternoon. Last Saturday Berg did a little better, as they completely blanked the Scranton team. With only two matches remaining, the Cardinal and Gray squad is assured of a winning season; the first such season for coach Webb.

At 3:30 tomorrow afternoon, Lafayette will journey to Allentown in an attempt to remove the last major obstacle in their quest for a championship.

They are also the last major obstacle in OUR bid to be the best tennis team in the MAC!

ALL-SPORTS DINNER

Tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. is the deadline for all invitation acceptances to the All-Sports banquet, which will be held next Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. in Memorial hall. All students who have signified their intention of attending must pick up an identification tag at the southwest entrance.

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Butz, Lowe, Break Marks, But Berg Nipped At Wire

by George Pivetz

A large crowd of Gettysburg rooters, on campus for family day, witnessed a stirring track meet filled with tremendous individual performances Saturday afternoon. They saw a gallant effort by Muhlenberg's mile relay team as they attempted to vault the Mules into second place ahead of Gettysburg.

They were successful, but only for a short time, as an error was discovered in the score, and Berg finished third, with the final score Lehigh 71½, Gettysburg 45½, and Muhlenberg 45.

The first indication of what was to follow occurred in the shot put when Ken Butz on his first attempt, put the sixteen pound orb beyond the forty-six foot mark to set a new Berg record at 46'6".

Then came the hurdles in which two great performances were recorded. In the 120 highs Dean Lowe, as the crowd screamed, pushed Wargo of Gettysburg to a photo finish in a record time of 15.3. However, the best race was yet to come as the low hurdles featured Mayland of Lehigh, the winner of the hundred and Dean Lowe once again putting his undefeated record on the line.

At first it was close, but Dean striding with his long legs gradually moved into about a five yard lead. Disaster nearly struck, however, as after crossing the last hurdle Dean stumbled, but he quickly righted himself and crossed the finish line first, setting a new school record at 24.5 seconds.

Meanwhile a great battle was occurring in the discus between Benedict of Lehigh, Smith of Gettysburg, and Butz of Muhlenberg. At first Benedict held the lead, but Smith inched ahead of him. Butz with one throw left was about two feet behind. Everyone waited as he went into his spin, then as the saucer-like discus seemed to hang in the air and finally as it floated out to and beyond the marks of the other competitors.

Ken Butz for the second time had set a new record, this time with a toss of 134'1½" in the discus.

Batsmen Retain Skid During Road Contest

Albright, Moravian and LaSalle sent the Cardinal and Gray skidding to their fourth, fifth and sixth successive defeats in diamond action this week. The hapless Mules who have beaten only Scranton university this year ran their season log to 1 and 9.

Albright made the most of two eighth inning singles and sent a quartet of runners scampering across home plate, in a come from behind, 7-4 victory at Reading, Thursday.

Undeclared Moravian college found Berg easy pickings on a bright Saturday afternoon in Bethlehem. Led by Terry Musselman's stellar one hit pitching, the Greyhounds coasted to a 6-0 win.

Playing their third consecutive road game, the Berg nine found themselves on the short end of a 9-0 count against LaSalle Monday.

Once again Larry Blum was Coach Joe Federico's choice for pitching chores. Blum who has yet to win, despite some impressive performances, absorbed his fourth loss of the fast dwindling season.

LaSalle's Jim Knauff tossed a sturdy four hitter at the Mules in going the route for his third success of the campaign.

The Explorers wrapped the contest up in the fifth inning when they combined four successive singles, an error and a hit batsman to notch five tallies. Blum also went the distance giving up twelve hits in the process.

Golfers Bow To Hounds

Moravian's golf team defeated Muhlenberg for the second time this year last Thursday at the Lehigh Valley Country Club, 12½-5½. Dave Becker and Bob DeLong each recorded victories for Berg.

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President Jensen Announces Decision; Registered, Legal-aged Drinking Permitted

Policy regulating student affairs at Muhlenberg college will become "conditionally damp" for students of legal age in the fall 1962.

Following a long series of conferences with student groups, the faculty committee on student affairs and the administration, concerning the present situation on campus, Dr. Erling N. Jensen, Muhlenberg president, issued a formal statement which amended student regulations to allow "responsible officers of organized groups to petition the Dean of Men for permission to serve alcoholic beverages to those members of its group who are of legal age."

The permission is conditional upon good behavior of the students and upon a requisite that a Muhlenberg faculty member chaperone affairs where alcoholic beverages are served. Permission is not to be granted groups sponsoring campus-wide affairs.

Declaring that the permissive amendment carried with it serious responsibility on the part of students who would use it, Dr. Jensen made clear his intent to enforce

both the letter and spirit of the regulation.

"Disciplinary action will follow any infraction of the regulation," he declared. "The Dean of Men will have responsibility for the ad-

ministration of these rules and will receive my full support."

The Muhlenberg college Student regulations handbook statement on possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages remains unchanged, with the amendment appearing in a footnote.

"The policy decision is an effort to be realistic about placing responsibility for student action upon the student," Dr. Jensen said. "In arriving at this decision, counsel and approval was received from the Executive committee of the Board of Trustees and the faculty."

Details of the policy change and the administration's interpretation of its strict enforcement will be explained to student groups in person by the President and the Dean of Men.

Arts Workshop Opens 'Window' For New Book

Poetry workshop ended its program for the year with the publication of *Window* in May. This collection of verse and drawings made under the general editorship of Carol Suplicki is now on sale in both New York and San Francisco.

Later in the month ten poets from "Les Deux Megots" Coffee House, sponsored by Student council, read in the lounge of Brown hall to a receptive audience, before giving a longer program at Lafayette college.

Don Katzman is the leader of this group, and Marguerite Harris, winner of the Edwin Markham prize, the most famous. Jackson Mac Low, whose *Marrying Maiden* ran for months at New York's world-renowned Living theatre, read several of his "asymmetries." A Greek scholar and a disciple of the musician John Cage, his stream-of-consciousness patterns of words and silences are meant "both to tranquilize and abruptly to awaken the deepest, most complete consciousness, . . . to awaken the deep intuitive active-wisdom of Dhyana and Prajna Zen Buddhism."

Next year's leader of the Workshop is Joel Glass. As in the past there will be close cooperation with the staff of the *Arcade*; beginners as well as adepts will work together. Plans for the new year include the awarding of a prize for the best work in verse or prose.

This "Damascus Road Prize" (named in honor of Charles Hanna's periodical) will be administered by the Workshop.

Spring Sing:

Varied Songs Gain Awards

Against a setting of dogwood and a not too reliable spring sky the Spring Sing and Ring ceremony took place May 6 on the Mall.

Themes ranging from outer space to coed life were included in the program.

The women of second floor, Prosser hall sang their way to a first place cup under the direction of Miss Lois Fetter. Their theme, "I Led Four Lives," musically described a coed's life on Muhlenberg's social circuit.

Coming down from the foothills of the Lehigh Valley for second place were the commuting women led by Miss Janet Fogelman. The peasant costumes and "homemade" aprons accented their theme of "Froggy and Others Went A-Courtin'."

Determined not to be outsung, the women of third floor of Brown hall placed third with a theme of "On Our Way to the Stars." Miss Mary Peters, song director, led the audience up to a rainbow, over to a falling star, and back down to earth for a trip around the world.

However, before the last note was sung the first drop of rain rudely reminded the audience that spring showers were here. The remainder of the program was held inside Brown hall where the cups were presented and refreshments were served.

Albertson Obtains First Annual Benfer Best-Chess-Player Prize

Last Friday afternoon, the newly instituted Haps Benfer Chess award was presented to Bruce Albertson by Dr. Minotte M. Chatfield in the presence of Mr. Benfer. The trophy will be awarded annually to the best student chess player at Muhlenberg. It stands two feet high and is ten inches wide at the base. The inscription reads:

Haps Benfer
Chess Trophy
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Presented to the student
excelling in chess
It will be kept in the admissions office.

The Chess club, under the guidance of Dr. Chatfield, chose to make the presentation in honor of Haps because of the prominent part he has played in the development of student life at Muhlenberg both as Dean of Admissions and as Freshman advisor and director.

Haps will always be remembered by every freshman who lived under him. Haps is loved by generations of freshmen for his quick, stern discipline and his ability to quickly forgive and forget. For these reasons, the Chess club is proud to name the trophy after Haps.

Bruce Albertson, a member of the Class of 1963, is well-known in

the chess circles of the Lehigh Valley. A native of Allentown, Bruce first saw a chess board in Allentown High School. His game developed under the tutelage of the members of the Allentown YMCA Chess club, and, in his junior and senior years, Bruce played for Allentown High's Chess team.

He has won the Lehigh valley Junior Chess championship, and, this year, he won the Allentown City championship. He, also, came in third in this year's Lehigh Valley Rapid Transit Tournament. For the past two years, Bruce has been undefeated in intercollegiate competition for Muhlenberg in the Eastern Pennsylvania Chess League. He is beginning his second year as Vice President of the Muhlenberg Chess club, and he was recently elected to the Vice Presidency of the Chess League.

FALL SEMESTER
Fall semester classes will begin September 20.

Senior Plans Made Ready For Graduation

About 210 seniors will be graduated at commencement exercises Sunday, June 3, at 3:30 p.m. The baccalaureate service will be held Sunday morning at 10:30.

Both ceremonies, preceded by the traditional academic procession of faculty and seniors, will be held in the grove outside Egner Memorial Chapel.

Dr. Erling N. Jensen, Muhlenberg president, who will preside at the commencement exercises, will confer about 140 bachelor of arts degree; 53 bachelor of science degrees, and 17 bachelor of science in business administration degrees. Five honorary doctorates also will be awarded.

Dr. Mason W. Gross, president of Rutgers University, will give the commencement address. The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. Malvin H. Lundeen of Minneapolis, Minn., president of Augustana evangelical Lutheran church.

Students, Friends Honor Dr. Kinter With Banquet, Two Plaques, Poetry



Dr. Kinter, honored at a banquet Friday night, talks to Ken Sweder and Joe Ruszynak, MET members.

More than seventy students, faculty members, and other friends of Dr. William Kinter attended a surprise testimonial dinner held for the assistant professor last Friday night at the Alpine Villa.

Believing he was being taken out to dinner by several members of MET, Dr. Kinter entered the restaurant and found himself the honored guest of many of the people who have received so many benefits from the outstanding service he has given to the college.

After the banquet, Jim Clements, director of the Muhlenberg Experimental theatre, presented an ebony and silver plaque to Dr. Kinter. The drama group's symbol, a spear piercing the word "forzala," was engraved on the plaque. Dr. Janet Stamm, also a member of the college's English department, then read "An Epitaph for Dr. Kinter."

Tea Honors Housemothers

May 8th saw faculty members, administrators, and students, at least 300 in number, saying a sincere thank you and paying a much deserved tribute to Mrs. Marianne Heinemann, dormitory directress.

The activity was the culmination of secret planning, begun on April 1st, by Women's council and numerous other coeds.

The current semester is Mrs. Heinemann's last one at Muhlenberg and the coeds were proud to have been able to arrange so vastly attended and graciously accepted an affair.

Dorms Elect Presidents

Last Thursday, Joan Middlemast and Florence Kahmar were elected president of Brown and Prosser halls respectively.

Dinners, Dances, Pomp, Circumstance Highlight Graduation Weekend Plans

Seniors will bid farewell to their college days with a whirl of activities on Graduation week-end.

The week-end will begin on Friday, June 1, at the Senior luncheon in the Commons at 12:30 p.m. At 2 there will be a compulsory rehearsal for Baccalaureate and Commencement, directed by Professor Luther J. Deck, Marshal.

Later that evening, at 6:45, Seniors and their dates will dine on rock cornish hen or lobster tail at the Senior Farewell dinner in Hotel Bethlehem.

Graduation ball is to follow from 9 to 1 a.m. with the music of Jay Jerome. Park Frankensfield will play in the Lounge. Both the dinner and dance are semi-formal and not informal as was previously instructed in letters sent to the Seniors.

On Saturday, June 2, members of the class of 1962 are invited as guests of the Alumni association to the All Alumni luncheon at 12 noon in Memorial hall and the Alumni Party-dance at 9 p.m. on the sixth floor of the Hotel Traylor.

The Senior Class picnic will be held at 2 p.m. on the same day at Hunsicker's picnic grove which has facilities for swimming, fishing,

Truitt, Turczyn, Levinson Take Top Class Offices

President of next year's graduating class is Fred Truitt. Recently honored in chapel for five straight semesters on Dean's list and receiving the Lutheran Brotherhood award, Truitt is also a student court investigator, and a member of Cardinal Key society, the Executive council, and ODK.

Assisting Truitt is Roger Deermount, vice-president of the class of '63. This year's rushing chairman of LXA, Deermount has also been active in intramural sports.

Class of '63
Serving in her third consecutive year as secretary of her class is economics major, Jeanne Lippman. A member of Delta Phi Nu, she is also on the Freshman Orientation committee and will serve as senior counsellor next year.

Dorm counsellor Ed Myer was re-elected treasurer of the class of '63. Past rushing chairman, Myer is this year's vice-president of ATO. His activities include membership in Cardinal Key society and Pre-med club.

Class of '64
Re-elected for his second term as president of his class, Tom Turczyn includes in his list of activities football and membership in PKT. He is presently majoring in history as a pre-law student.

Vice-president Anthony Longo, a pre-engineer, plans to attend Columbia upon graduation. A brother in LXA, Longo has earned a letter in varsity football.

On Dean's list three semesters, Erna Hilliard is next year's secretary of the class of '64. Treasurer by one vote is Fred Haverly of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

NSA Speaker Here On Friday

Active in National Student association affairs, Carey McWilliams, Jr., has spoken at numerous NSA conventions. Tomorrow morning he will arrive on campus and address the student body at the 11 a.m. assembly in the auditorium.

McWilliams, "a staunch liberal" according to Jean Herr, is presently professor of Political science at Oberlin college in Oberlin, Ohio. Through his activities in NSA he is trying to make students aware of their potentially powerful role in American society.

Scheduled to visit the campus for assembly appearances next semester are Frans Reynders, a mime actor; Robert Conant, a harpsichordist; David Kwok, a Chinese artist; and three Dansforth foundation lecturers. Five assembly periods still remain unfilled in the tentative schedule.

Class of '65

In addition to his election as president of Muhlenberg's youngest class, Richard Levinson was also elected president of his pledge class in PEP. A natural science major, Levinson is a feature page writer for the *WEEKLY* and a member of the fencing team.

A water sports enthusiast, Dave Scarborough, the newly elected vice-president of his class, is a member of PKT and Cardinal Key society.

A prospective math teacher, secretary of the class of '65, Sandra Taylor was active on the freshman constitution committee and recently participated in the women's council fashion show. Treasurer, Sam Fluck, entertains ambitions to teach high school math upon graduation.

Campus Greeks Install Officers, Initiate Frosh

Campus Greeks have completed annual initiation ceremonies to admit new brothers to their respective fraternal bonds. In addition, elections within each fraternity have decided the men who will govern and administer each respective house in the coming two semesters.

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraters recently initiated six pledges. The following officers were elected: prytanis—Bill Crouthamel, epi- prytanis—Bruce Epstein, gram- mateus—Hank Webster, histor— Walt Blue, hypophetes—Ron Banner, chrysophylis—Dick Graefe, hegemon—Rod Sauerwein, pylortes—Bob Billig.

Paul Preuss is president of Sigma Phi Epsilon and is assisted in his official capacity by Dale Stauffer—vice president, Ray Bauman—comptroller, Albert Sproule—historian, George Franz—secretary, Ed Cloughen—sr. marshal, Phil Smith—jr. marshal, Pete Rice—guide, George Mauter—guard, Mike Merkel—chaplain.

An administrative crew of thirteen men will govern house affairs at Phi Kappa Tau. These new officers are Ken Carta—president, Bill Munz—vice president, Dave Bilheimer—recording secretary, Mike Walker—corresponding secretary, Dick Lunger—house manager, Ed Paules—treasurer, Dick Krauss—steward, John Petree—rushing chairman, John Turoci—pledge master, Jack Roy—editor, Phil Munroe and Gene Steffey—sergeants at arms.

Phi Epsilon Pi tied with Phi Kappa Tau for the largest pledge class with 15 initiates. The fraternity holds an additional record in listing the smallest officer roster of all campus fraternities. Barry Dorn is the superior, Steve Greenberg is vice superior, secretarial posts, both recording and corresponding are held by Dave Mayer and Alan DeCherney respectively, Stuart Tauber is house manager.

Three men were initiated into Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. The seven officers elected are president—Sid Weikert, vice-president—Ray Spro, treasurer—Dave Feyrer, secretary—Charles Buff, social chairman—Joe Howard, pledge trainer—Ron Barlok, rushing chairman—Roger Deermount.

Fourteen men were initiated into the Alpha Tau Omega brotherhood. The fraternity's new officers are Ron Bittner—worthy master, Ed Myer—worthy chaplain, Lew Broshard—worthy scribe, Tom Chuss—worthy sentinel, Ken Eckhart—keeper of the exchequer, Ron Hoffman—keeper of annals, Sandy Jacobs—public relations, Bob MacKay—rushing chairman.

Editorial Views

Challenge . . .

The new interpretation of the Social code regulation on the use of alcoholic beverages is a breath of fresh air. The faculty and administration have, in effect, shown to the student body their great trust in the undergraduates and their faith in our maturity.

The new regulation can easily be cursorily interpreted to indicate a "loosening up" of the Social code. It is not. It is certainly less strict than the present law on the books; however, it is more strict than the prevailing lax interpretation of that rule.

It means that over three-quarters of the student body still may not drink on campus since the state law must be observed. So we see that the enforcement of the new regulation, which is being placed directly in the hands of student leaders, will offer a formidable challenge to the students.

This decision provides the Muhlenberg student body an excellent, and we believe, deserved chance to support that high opinion of it which the administration has shown. Let it be remembered that this is an **interpretation** of the existing rule. The next Social year will be a trial period; a chance to prove ourselves capable of self-regulation.

Changes in the Making . . .

Results of the curriculum study conducted last fall by Dr. Earl James McGrath, executive officer of the Institute for Higher education of Columbia university, will be made known early in the fall. At that time, the Board of Trustees and the faculty will analyze the suggested changes.

This study was originally proposed by the faculty curriculum committee, which felt that an outside analysis of the campus would be most beneficial. Dean Richards approved the plan, and the Board of Trustees lent its approbation.

Dr. McGrath came to the campus last October to begin his reappraisal of the entire Muhlenberg curriculum and at that time contacted many faculty members and recent graduates to determine the present conditions. He is now in the process of comparing our curriculum with that of colleges similar in size.

Possible changes could be proposed in such vital areas as freshman courses, joint interdepartmental programming, and course loads and lengths. Of course, all changes must be approved by the faculty before they go into effect.

In the fall semester, Dr. McGrath will discuss his suggestions with the faculty, and in December at the Board-Faculty retreat, all his proposals will be thoroughly considered. Sometime after that, the faculty will decide what changes will be effected.

This means that no changes are likely to go into effect until the fall of 1963 and will not affect half of the students presently enrolled. However, the improvements made certainly will have long-range beneficial consequences for the College. E H B

Creativity . . .

The WEEKLY extends its plaudits to editor Fred Busch and all those responsible for the high quality of the **Arcade**, which was distributed on campus this week. We can all be proud of this thought-provoking publication.

This issue is composed of some of the best creative work of the leading artists on campus; in fact, no doubt some of the work will go over the heads of many. However, the magazine does serve the purpose of providing the student body with challenging and elevating reading.

Every student should make it a point to read this issue of the **Arcade**; maybe some will be inspired to utilize their own creative potential for next year's literary magazine. E H B

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San Diego Survey Compiles Qualities of Ideal Professor

Just what makes a good teacher? What kind of an instructor appeals to the student most?

A survey at San Diego City college, reported in the **FORT-KNIGHTLY**, shows that the ideal prof is:

INTELLIGENT — He can tell you the number of buttons on General Custer's coat and the size of Abe Lincoln's shoes. He expresses himself well, and the student does not need a dictionary to answer a question. He was an A student in college but won't mention it.

HUMOROUS — His key to avoiding dullness in class is humor. His jokes are fresh, and the shy blonde in the corner of the room need not fret about turning red.

DOWN-TO-EARTH — He has a large vocabulary but seldom if ever resorts to it. He does not have a superior attitude and can explain basic algebra without making you feel stupid, even though he knows it inside and out. He gives you the feeling that he wants to help you learn as quickly and as easily as possible.

WELL-DRESSED — His ties are not Ivy League, and although he might wear the same suit three times in a row, he's neat.

INFORMAL — He's firm but not rigid. He will talk about religion or the Twist and kid the basketball team about the game it lost by 20 points without getting any scowls.

EFFICIENT — He gives students plenty of time and notice before a test and gets the results back quickly. He lets the class out early if there is no more to be said in his lecture.

FRIENDLY — He never hesitates to say hello when he sees you in the patio and will chat about the football team or your favorite subject. He'll give you advice when you ask for it.

A GENTLEMAN — He never resorts to vulgarity. He jokes with the girls about their latest boy friends but doesn't embarrass the person who's been tardy three times in one week.

These are the things that make students say, "That teacher's sharp. He's funny but you learn."

The ideal prof is all of these and an important person in society. He's overworked, underpaid and a person you'll remember 20 years from now. Most of all, he's scholarly and human, willing to admit when he's wrong.

Evaluations:

Women's Honor Group Reviews Social Sciences Departments

The social sciences offered at Muhlenberg college are divided into four major departments, those departments being Economics and Business Administration, History, Psychology, and Sociology.

Five years ago, when Dean Richards was named head of the Economics department, an extensive reorientation and revision of policy was begun. Most of the courses offered previous to the revision were practical, non-theoretical courses in management, merchandising, and transportation. The emphasis was shifted from the practical to the theoretical. Muhlenberg is somewhat unique in this policy.

Most of the schools in this area offer only the industrial management type of courses which we have abandoned. Our graduates have consistently been more advanced than others, especially when entering graduate school. It has since been recommended by the Ford Foundation and Carnegie Institute that more thought-provoking courses be offered in this field. It is interesting to note that Muhlenberg had already done this before the recommendations were made and before other schools undertook such programs.

Need Exceeds Supply

In the past three years twenty to thirty per cent of the graduating students in economics and business administration have gone on to graduate work. A number of these students have received scholarships from universities and foundations.

Of the remainder of students, forty to fifty per cent are employed by private individuals and thirty to fifty per cent are employed by the federal government. The average starting salary ranges from \$5300 to \$6300. The demand for economics and business students exceeds the supply and the future for these people seems very bright.

Five of the seven faculty members in the History Department have received their Ph.D.'s. The other two are currently working to attain their doctorates.

The History Department has excellent facilities. The history house, Mueller House, has a history library and a seminar room.

New Courses

A new two-year course has been instituted for history majors. During the junior year history majors take Colloquium. This course deals with the nature and philosophy of history. In the senior year Historyography is offered. This is a research course and perhaps someday will become an honor program.

The Psychology Department divides its majors into three groups. Group I includes students preparing for graduate school. Group II is for those interested in coun-

selling and guidance in industry or education. Group III is for those majors who are also elementary education students. These three divisions are fairly new. Students from any group can go on to graduate school but Group I offers the courses which are most likely to be covered in graduate school.

Lack Space

The department has very useful and expensive equipment but there is not enough available space in which to use it. It is hoped that a demonstration room, in addition to an experimental laboratory in which to use the equipment, will be future possibilities.

The new courses will be offered next year to psychology majors. Introduction to Clinical Psychology had been given several years ago and is being revived. As a survey course, it acquaints the students with clinical procedures and practices. Systems of Psychology is an extension of the History of Psychology course. The new course came about through the suggestion of students who felt that a one-semester course was not enough and who wanted further study of the modern concepts in psychology.

Joint Program

Organized in 1949, the Sociology Department is relatively new. It meets the needs of three types of students: (1) the general student who goes into other areas and who wants a basic social understanding, (2) those who enter graduate work in sociology, and (3) those who specialize in social work and continue their studies in a school of social work.

Muhlenberg also conducts a joint program in sociology with the Lutheran Deaconess School. Three years of study are taken at Muhlenberg and two years are taken at the deaconess school.

The Sociology Department of Muhlenberg is a constituent member of the Council on Social Work Education. Not many college sociology departments are so credited. Muhlenberg is one of the eight colleges in Pennsylvania which have been admitted to membership.

Next fall, the department will have two new professors. Mr. Thomas will be returning; he is at Princeton this year completing his doctorate. Mr. Roger Baldwin is the second addition to the department. A graduate of Boston University, he received his M.A. at New York University and is currently finishing work on his doctorate at New York University.

It can be seen that although there is always room for improvement, Muhlenberg college offers those courses in social sciences which will inspire those students who desire to learn and achieve.

Arcade Review:

Spring Edition Assembles Art, Poetry, Short Stories

by Claude E. Dierolf

Random thoughts follow on the spring, 1962, edition of Muhlenberg's literary magazine, the **Arcade**.

Fred Busch's editorial acumen shows through brilliantly in the variety and balance of the selections found therein.

His rejection of the concept that this volume can be representative of Muhlenberg's entire faculty and student body is, of course, valid, but there remains the fact that some will judge our collective imaginations and writing craft by this volume.

I suspect that fair judgment can only result in acknowledgment that this **Arcade** is commendably representative of our College.

Mr. Busch's own poem merits praise for its sparkling figurative language, even though some slackness in form is present.

The prose is uniformly of a high level. Of particular merit is Jan Weidner's concise, economic essay on the theater of the absurd which presents an excellent, brief summary of that movement. One might quarrel with certain of her conclusions, but we shall not here.

The short stories represent quite variegated moods and styles, but not one of them is without considerable merit. Since they are so different I would not like to choose any single one for special mention. I feel that each says something worth saying.

Bill Countess' sketches are mov-

ing, perhaps a little bit pathetic, but unquestionably they contain humor of a high and unique quality. The photographs are adequate reproductions and I have the feeling that they may be saying something as one moves from the complete door to the keyhole, but whatever the message it escapes me.

Unfortunately, I have not space to say anything about the poetry except that the faculty members hold their own this time with the students. All of the poems, it seems to me, exhibit a certain reach and poetic competence on as high a level as one might expect in this kind of organ.

In respect to Val Mahan's interpretation of the dedicatory figure, Dr. Kinter, this seems to me to be somewhat less than satisfactory, since I ascertain a certain grimness and sternness in the features that do not seem to me to be particularly characteristic of the honored subject.

As a final comment, Muhlenberg undergraduates should be proud and pleased that the level of creative work represented here is possible on this campus.

Letter To The Editor

To the editor:

Monday night, May 14, the five candidates for office of president of the class of 1965 spoke to the women of Prosser hall. Each candidate was introduced by councilman Tom Horne, then presented his platform, and was open to questions. Mr. Horne questioned each candidate on some point in his speech or on some point relevant to it.

Bob Milligan, in his speech, suggested that attendance at student body meetings might be increased if students knew that the order of business would not be so lengthy. Mr. Milligan proposed that committee reports not be read at the meetings but be posted where students could read them previous to the meetings. The candidate pointed out the values of such a change:

1. The reports would reach a larger portion of the student body.
2. The meetings would be publicized by the pre-posting of reports.
3. Attendance at meetings would be increased.
4. Students would come to meetings prepared to question or discuss the work of Student Council committees.

Mr. Horne, however, rejected Mr. Milligan's proposal on the following grounds:

1. The extra work required in reproducing committee reports for posting would be a "super-human feat."
2. A student body meeting is a student council meeting, and as such, must follow the procedure prescribed by the Constitution of the Student Government.

3. President Peter Cistone upholds the reading of committee reports.

The function of the meeting held Monday night was the presentation of platforms. To attempt to accept or reject these platforms at such a meeting is to usurp the function of Student Council. If a class, by its election of a candidate shows its approval of his platform, then the question can be brought up for rejection or acceptance at a regular meeting of Student Council.

Every candidate for class office—in fact, every student — realizes the need for increased interest in campus activities. The only method proposed for changing this attitude of apathy has been to provide more publicity so as to increase student awareness of such activities. This is fine. But Mr. Milligan has suggested a basic change in one of these activities for which this attitude of apathy is felt — the student body meeting. Is the Student Council incapable of change? If it is, then its members are far too conservative to be true-

ly representative of the students of Muhlenberg college.

Signed,
Lavinia Meinzer

To the editor:

I've been reading the articles in **THE WEEKLY** recently and feel that it is due time for the views of a graduate to be heard in respect to Dr. Kinter's departure.

As an English major I highly valued Dr. Kinter's courses and took every one offered. Studying under this man has proved an enriching experience and a definite inspiration. It is a beautiful thing to see a man devote his time and his life to open the eyes of others and show them the very scope and meaning of life. He did this through the medium of awakening and further instilling aesthetic values and creative thinking.

To consider Muhlenberg without Dr. Kinter seems impossible to me, because he was so much an integral part of my four years' stay. Dr. Kinter is among the handful of professors at Muhlenberg whom I highly value as educators and respect as men. I consider myself very fortunate to have had the opportunity to study under Dr. Kinter and am only sorry that in the future years this definite privilege will not be available to Muhlenberg students.

Signed,
Edith Zimmerman
Class of 1961

Grant Advances Study

Dr. James R. Vaughan, assistant professor of biology at the college, has received a \$5,500 grant-in-aid from the Brown Hazen fund of Research corporation of New York city.

The grant is intended as a contribution to the academic and scientific program of Muhlenberg's biology department.

It will be used by Dr. Vaughan to continue his research on "Relationship of Galactose Metabolism to Function of Prodigiosin Pigment in *Serratia Marcescens*" — a study of pigment production by bacteria.

GLEE CLUB RECORDS

All those who have ordered Glee club records will be able to get them by the end of this week. Others interested in purchasing a record may do so by contacting any member of the Glee club.



Time Magazine Presents Article Analyzing Frosh Orientation

Not long ago, colleges across the United States viewed the freshman year as the great transitional and adjustment period in which students acclimated themselves to the accelerated courses of study offered at the college level. Now, however, with high schools across the country gearing themselves to even more advanced courses than the colleges, the tables are turned. In a recent issue, *Time Magazine* discussed this problem.

The situation is most acutely felt in our name colleges, especially the Ivy League and the women's "Big Seven" in the East. Here 85%-90% of all applicants are completely qualified, yet, this year there were over 45,000 qualified students applying for approximately 11,000 places.

Many schools of thought are arising in an effort to solve the problem. Some advocate skimming the top 1/2% of U.S. high school seniors instead of the top 1%. Some admissions men are beginning to look beyond academic records for "passion, fire, warmth, goodness, feeling, color, humanity, accentric individuality" as well as "sterling character" and signs that the applicant is "one of the guys."

The president of the College Entrance Examination Board is con-

sidering raising the possible score on the tests from 800 to 1200. Remaining on the academic plane, Yale is looking for students who will earn their M.A.'s along with their B.A.'s in four years.

Of course, there is a reaction to these accelerated plans and the specialization which necessarily must ensue. These people see the colleges "becoming mere cram schools for graduate study."

SUMMER SESSIONS
All students who plan to attend summer sessions at other colleges must obtain approval of the department and dean.

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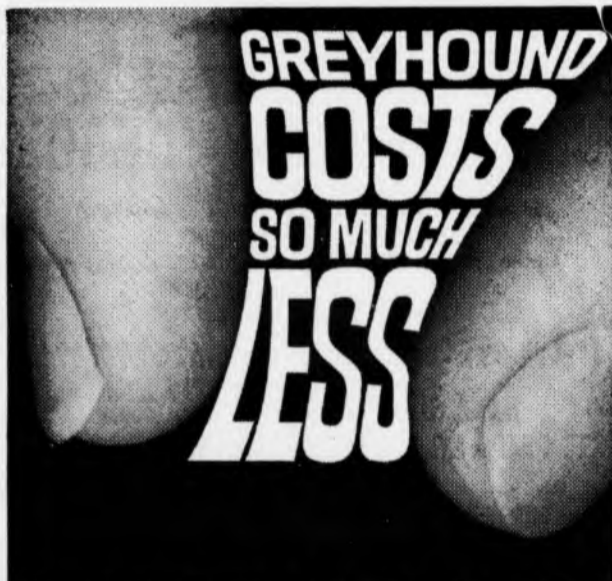


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I-M CORNER

Intramural baseball went into its final week of play, and LXA remained in the lead with a 7-0 record, followed by PEP 6-1, and SPE 5-2. Other teams which are in contention for the title and out of the race include: TKE 4-2, PKT 3-2, Club 200 2-3, Regs 3-5, Olympians 1-5, and the Commuters 0-9.

Intramural tennis finals and semi-finals are being held Monday and Tuesday. LXA seems to have a definite lead in this competition also.

Following the completion of the softball and tennis competition, the all-sports trophy will be presented to the team with the highest total points for the year. Last year's winner was Alpha Tau Omega.

Girls' Tennis Team Bombards Moravian

Last Friday the girls' tennis team under Miss Jean Hecht upset Moravian in a decisive 5-0 encounter on the losers' courts. Annika Toffer, a freshman, took her match in two sets, 6-1 and 6-1, while Carol Emhardt, senior, downed her opponent in two, 6-0 and 6-1. Junior Ruth Smith finished up the singles matches with a 6-1, 6-0 victory.

Thinclads Top Lebanon Valley

The Mule harriers won another track meet last Wednesday to make it two wins in the last three contests. The opponent this time was Lebanon Valley in a very lopsided 71-41 meet, in which Berg was paced by the men who have been mainstays all season.

Dean Lowe was once again outstanding, and Ken Butz continued his fine work in the shot put. Bill Schmidt ran well in the distance events.

Muhlenberg, which was not scoring well in the field events earlier this year, is beginning to show promise. In the shot put, Butz is only a freshman and Jim Sneddon, another freshman, shows fine potential. Brown and Sowoll, both freshmen, have been scoring well in the broad jump and have shown progress in future seasons.

There remains only one meet to be played in this waning season, and that is against Ursinus college. If the Mules are as successful in dumping Ursinus as they did Lebanon Valley, they will finish with a 3-4 record which should definitely be improved upon next year.

Webb's Tennis Squad Registers 5-2 Record

Strong performances by Don Schoenly and Morgan Brassler enabled the Cardinal and Gray netters to end the tennis season on a winning note against Bucknell Tuesday. The Mules edged to a 5-4 victory which left this season's log standing at 5 wins 2 defeats, the best record since 1942, when the Mules chalked up a 9-0 record.

Baseball Team Battered, 12-3 By W. Chester

Muhlenberg lost its ninth straight ball game Tuesday, 12-3, to a strong West Chester state team. Seven runs in the first inning off starter Bill Stoudt were more than enough to ice the ball game, as the Rams recorded their thirteenth victory in fourteen games.

The only high spot for Berg was Ralph Ardolino's fine relief pitching. Ardolino pitched nine innings and gave up five runs, including a solo home run in the ninth inning.

On Saturday, Gettysburg whipped the Mules, 13-5, as Larry Blum was credited with the loss. Berg was allowed only eight hits; Bill Heller led the attack with two hits, including a run-producing triple.

Last Wednesday, Muhlenberg lost a heartbreaker to Delaware, 3-2. In the last of the ninth with the score tied 2-2, a double drove in Delaware's winning run. Gary Hiller and Ralph Ardolino led Berg's attack with two hits each.

TRACKMEN BOW, 68-63

Yesterday afternoon, the Mule cindermen were nipped by Ursinus, 68-63, in a meet on the Muhlenberg field.

The victory added a sweet finish to a successful campaign marred only by losses at the hands of Valley rivals Lehigh and Lafayette.

Lafayette polished off their Al-lentown rivals, 9-0, with unexpected ease Friday afternoon in a match held on the Muhlenberg courts. The Leopards, who finished their season without a defeat, met Berg in a contest which clinched their tennis supremacy in the MAC University division.

Mike Honker of Lafayette served notice of things to come as he handily set back Muhlenberg ace, Rich Penneys, 6-4, 6-4.

An ailing Don Schoenly, obviously hampered by a pulled leg muscle fell easy prey to Ed Brick. The results remained virtually the same all along the line as the Lafayette squad swept every match, losing only two sets in the process.

The Leopards, undefeated in seven contests at that time, also halted three Muhlenberg individual streaks. Unbeaten Larry Levine stopped Ed Simon's victory skinn at five while increasing his own to seven.

The Bucknell victory showed a welcome reversal of form. The Mules displayed some excellent tennis in defeating a Bison squad that had been tied for the conference lead until the last two weeks.

Next year will find the Cardinal and Gray knee deep in experience and talent. The only graduating senior is Bruce Fryer, who held down the sixth spot on the team.

1961-62 Intramural Standings

	Cross Country	Football	Soccer	Wrestling	Bowling	Basketball	Track	TOTAL
1. LXA	45*	100*	70	12	39	105*	25 1/2	396 1/2
2. A.T.O.	29	75	55	22	53	75	51 1/2	360 1/2
3. P.K.T.	—	70	52 1/2	27	58	65	77 1/2*	350
4. CLUB 200	17	80	87 1/2*	29	48	65	3	329 1/2
5. REGS	—	52 1/2	62 1/2	38	76*	65	17 1/2	211 1/2
6. T.K.E.	23	57 1/2	42 1/2	66*	33	70	10	302
7. P.E.P.	—	50	35	1	36	90	3	215
8. S.P.E.	—	55	10	18	33	60	7	183
9. POINTERS	—	—	—	44	—	65	—	109
10. OLYMPIANS	—	—	—	21	—	70	3	94
11. COMMUTERS	—	35	—	—	—	—	—	35

* EVENT CHAMPIONS

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